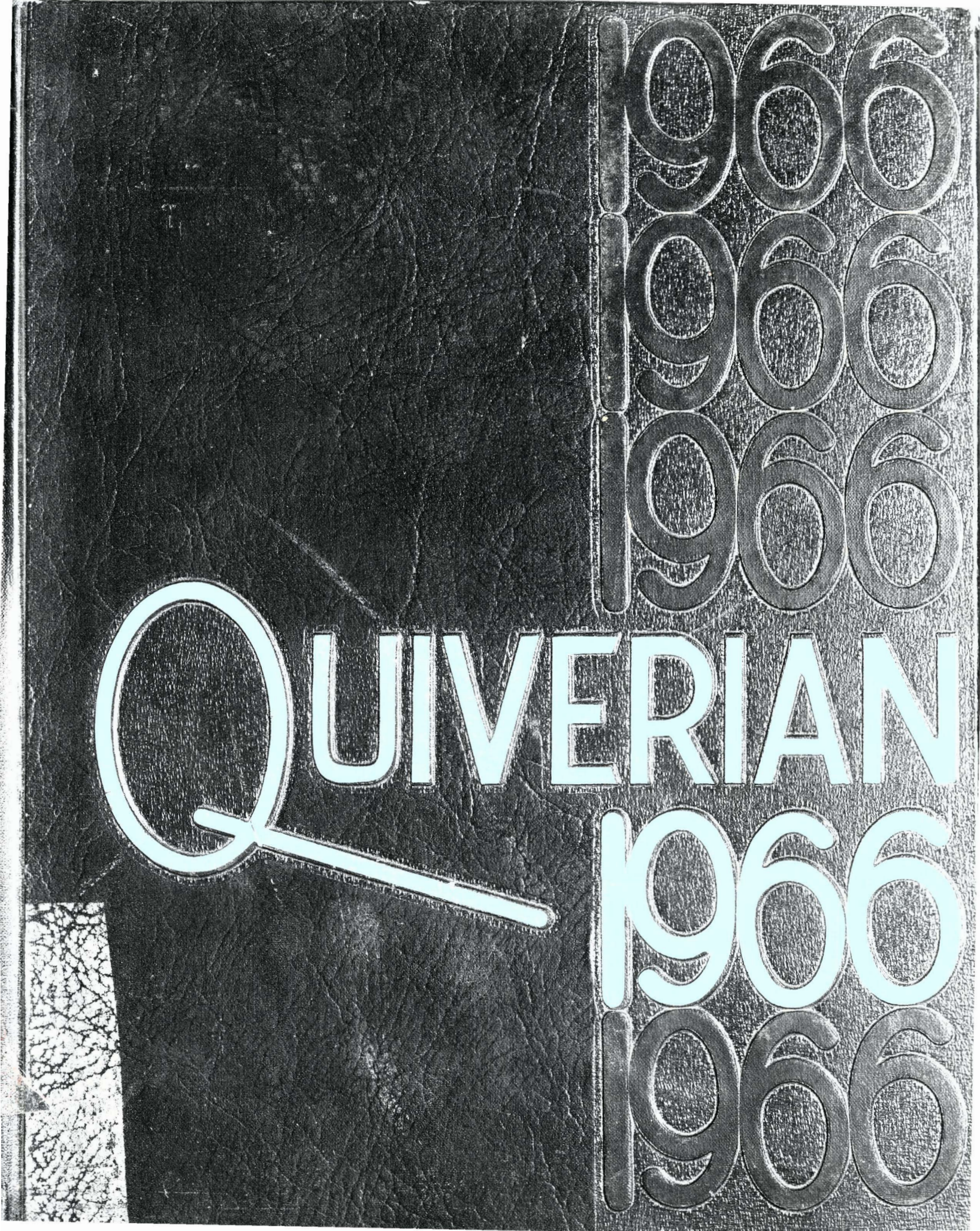
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The first click of a locker
Breaks the grey silence.
Soon the halls echo
With the words and laughter
Of two thousand voices.
Throughout the day
The sounds will mirror all.
Pencils drop;
Teachers lecture;
Athletes pound the track.
As Big Red slips into
Nocturnal slumber, the sounds
Diminish and then are gone- -
Crystallized only in memory.
All are the sounds of Wyandotte.

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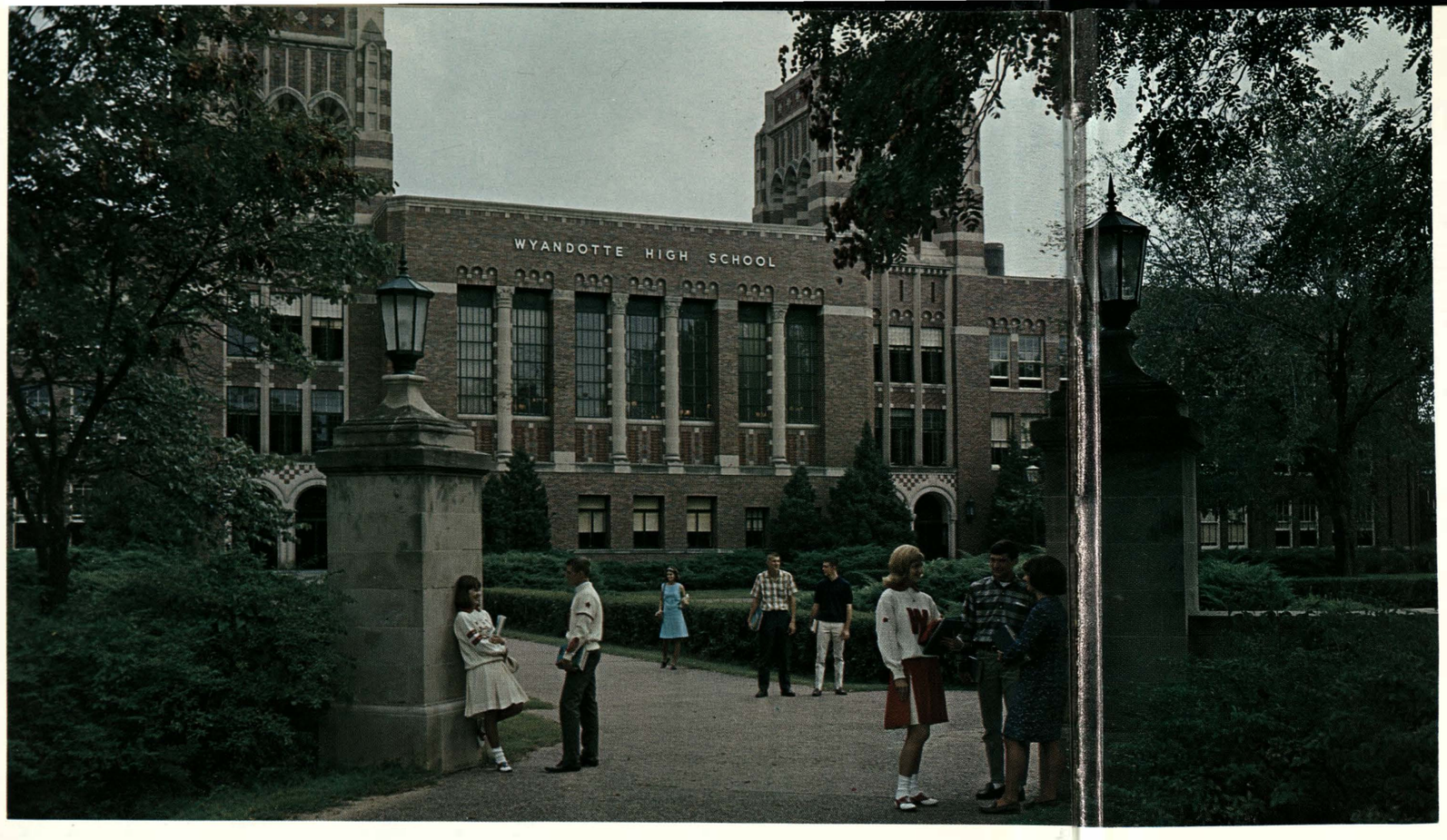

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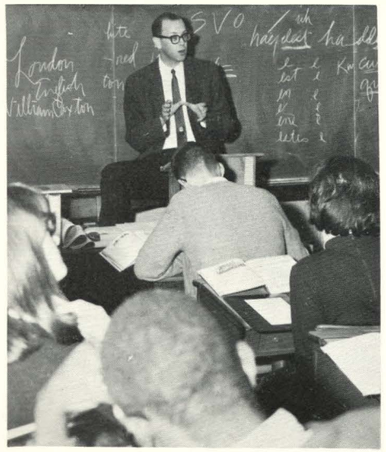

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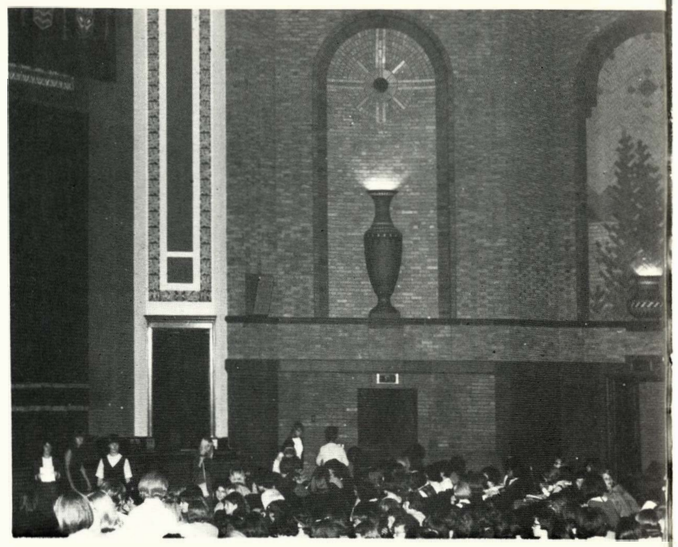
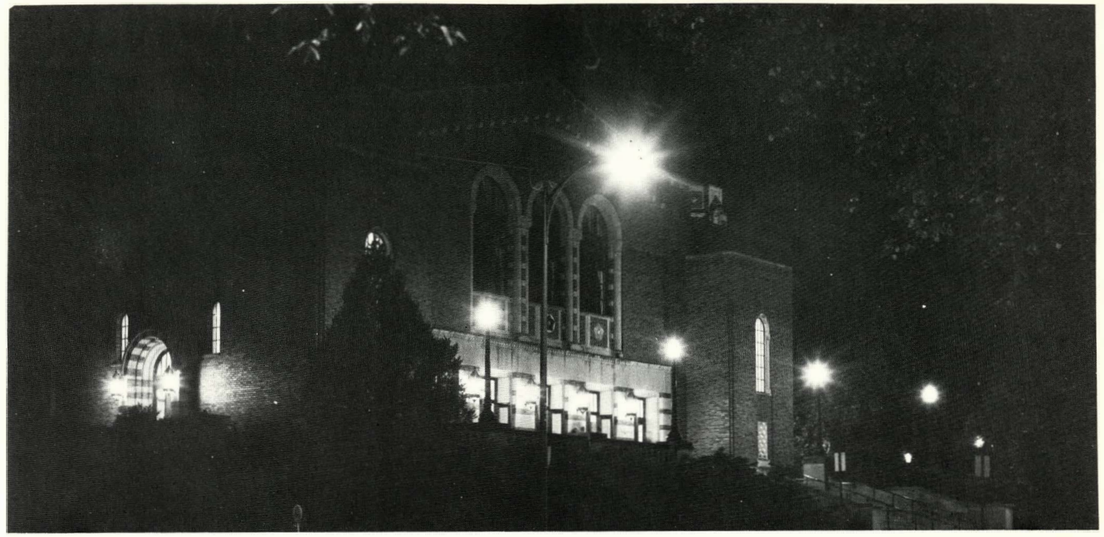


Throughout the year the majestic auditorium hosts many activities.

to Wyandotte

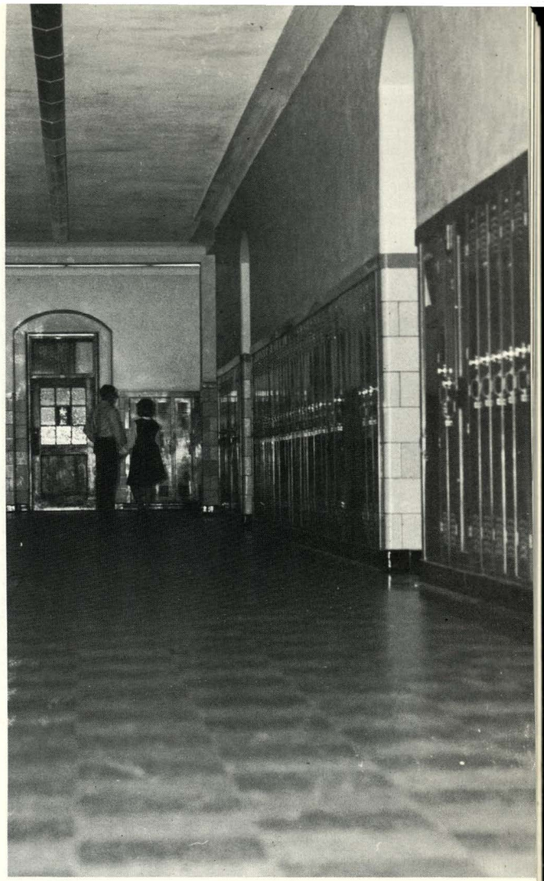


The vast auditorium holds the memories of the dramatist's voice, the assembly speaker's lecture or the cries of a pep rally.

In winter the campus is a wonderland wrapped in a blanket of snow.

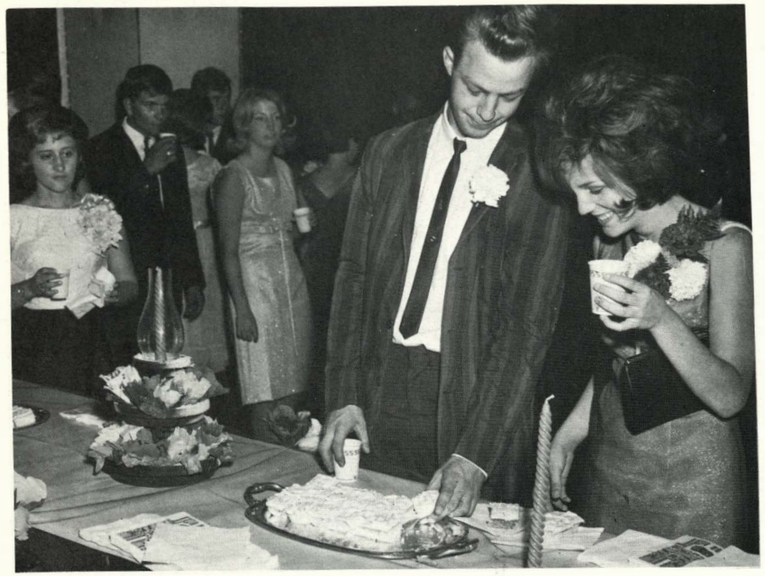
The intricate gym mosaic displays the spirit of athletics.

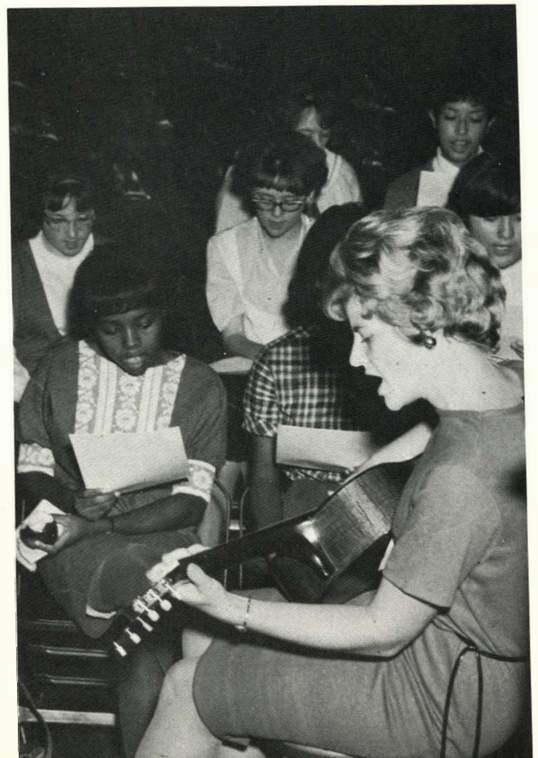
The Halls Are Alive with the Sounds of...

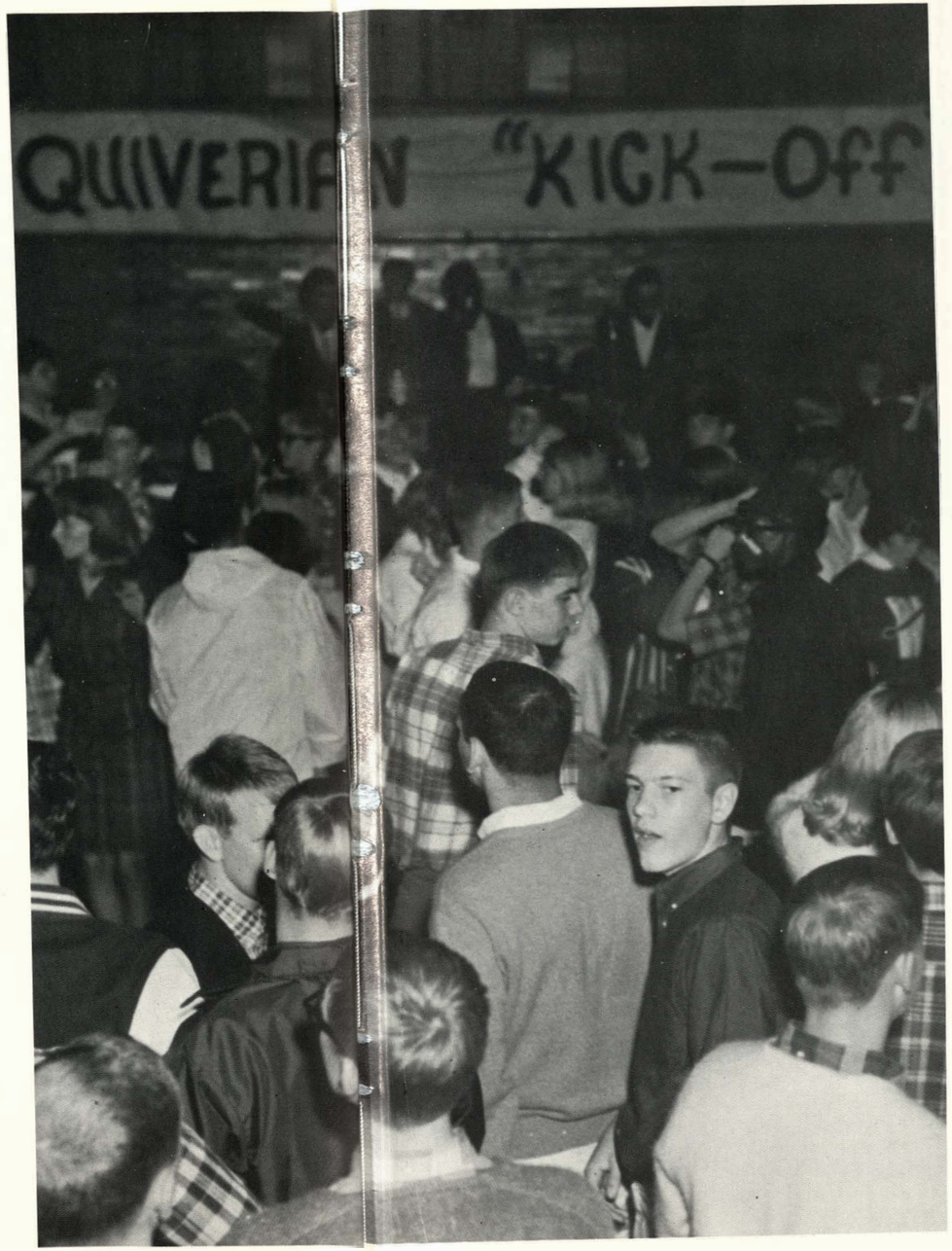


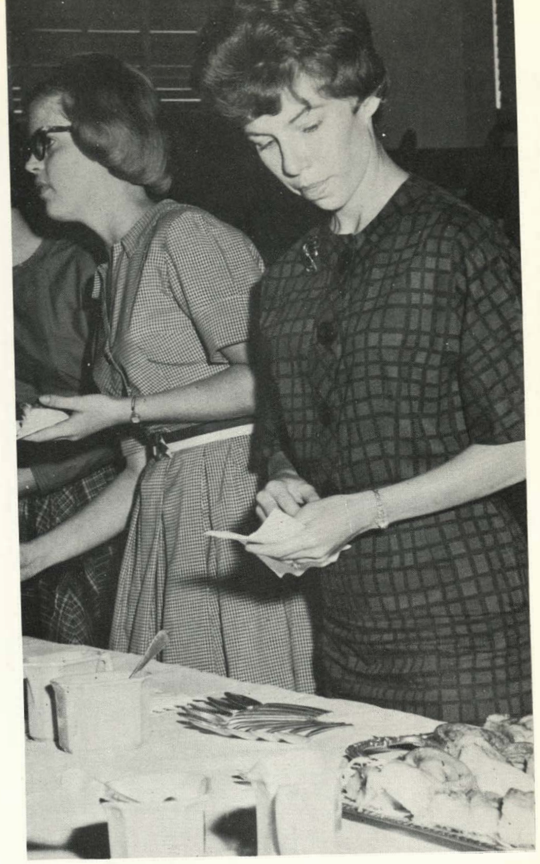
Hallways are filled with...
Laughter...sighs...greetings...good-byes.
A broken pencil with worn eraser,
A lost theme assignment,
Friends chatting...feet hurrying,
Bells clanging...farewells.

...Parties and Clubs...

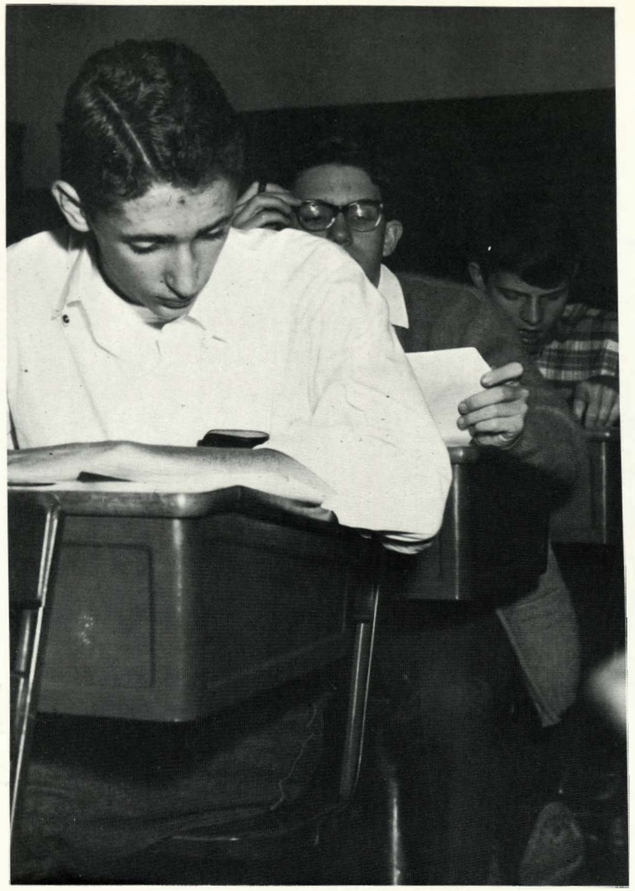


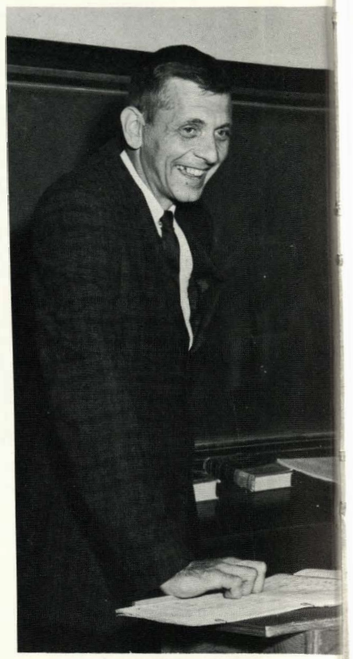






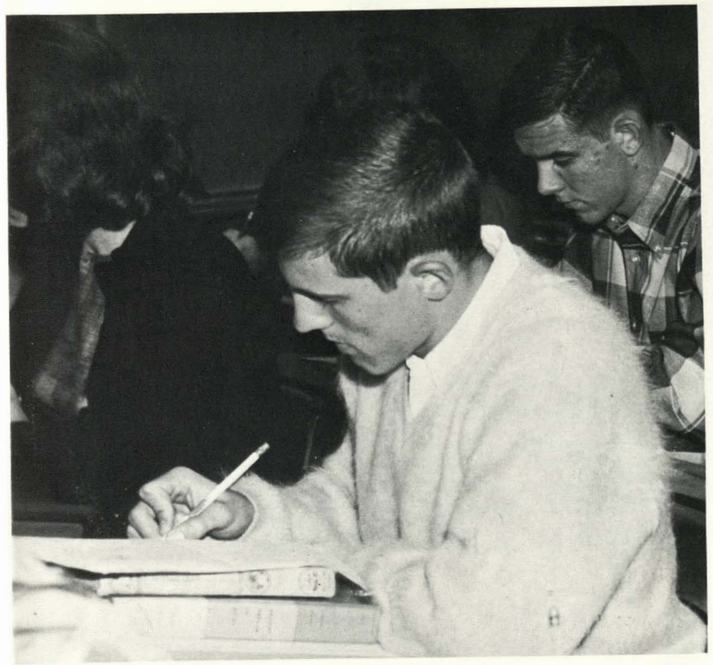
After school there are...
Parties...clubs,
Working...enjoying,
A gavel's rap, a call to order,
Books closing,
Project working,
An invitation, a scented corsage,
Punch cups clinking...
The strum of a guitar,
Memories.

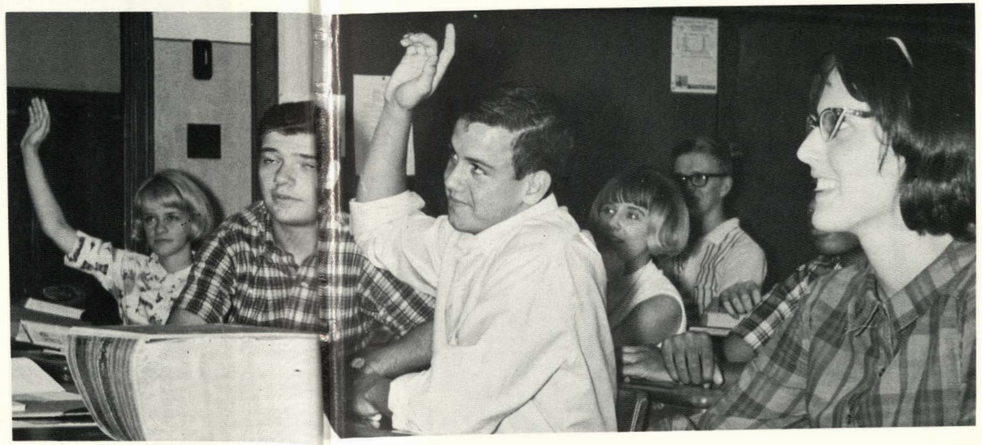


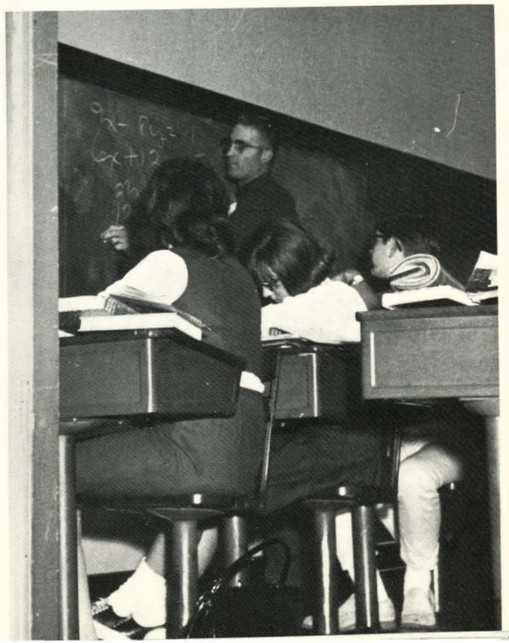


Classrooms are alive with...
Writing...understanding,
Thoughts...questions,
A complicated formula,
The clicking of typewriter keys,
A hand raised in inquiry,
Teachers lecturing, A furrowed brow,
A night without homework,
A stimulating novel...
Success.

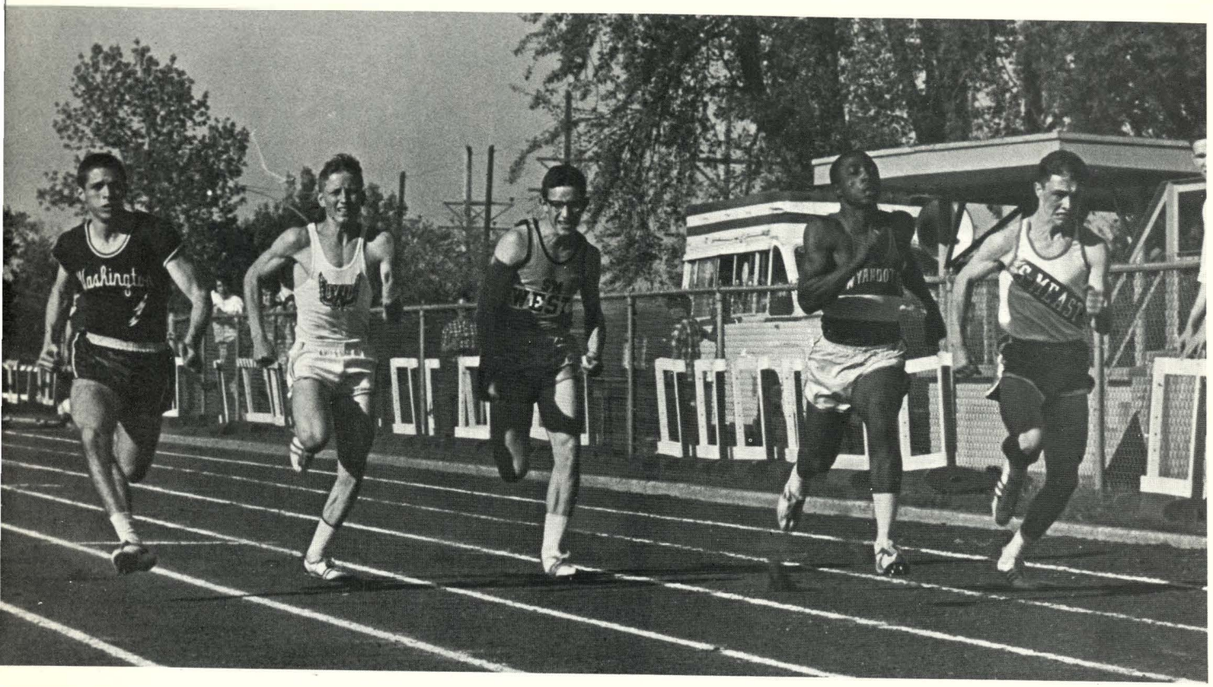
...Teaching and Learning...

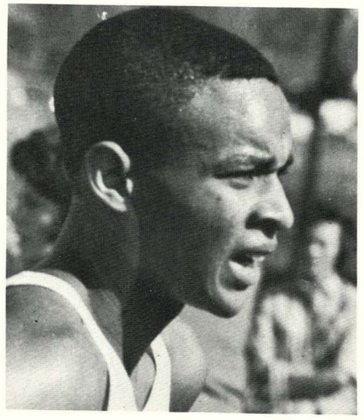




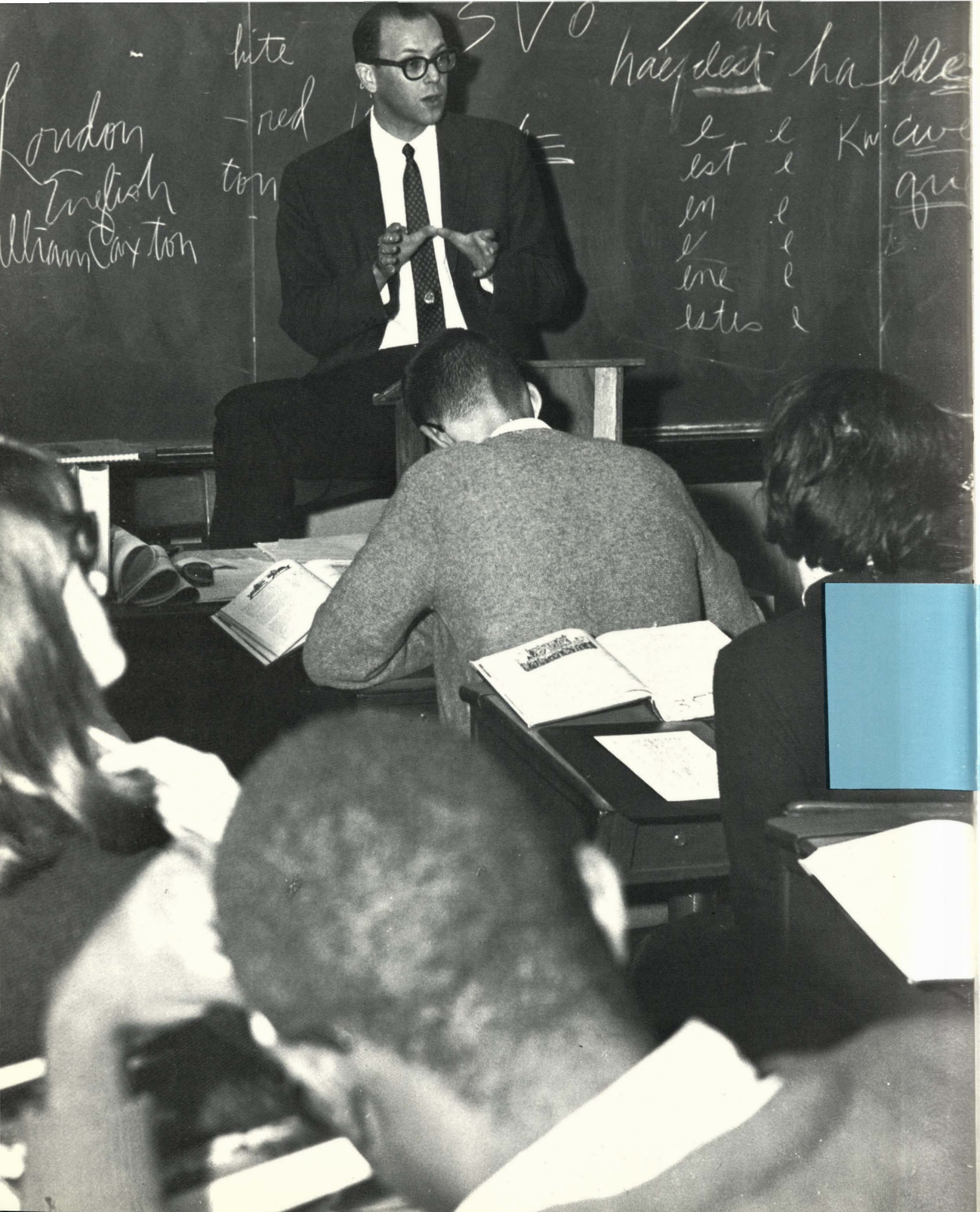


...Rivalry and Achievement.





Fulfillment is achieved by...
Setting goals,
Striving for perfection,
Hours of grueling practice,
Critical evaluation...revision,
Expectation...the awards banquet,
Grade card day,
Scholarship announcements,
An earned graduation tassel,
The class of 1966.



The sounds of the classroom
Reflect serious dedication.
The student's work is his own.
Sometimes the sounds are
Hushed. "Quiet, testing."
Silences all but the pencils.
The mind processes facts
Into imaginative thought.
A burst of laughter interrupts
The steady hum of discussion.
Textbooks open...Textbooks
Close. Desks slam...Pencil
Sharpeners grind...Bells ring.
The halls are filled
With the sounds of education.

ACADEMICS

1966

Experienced Administrators

David J. Kendall, Vice-Principal

G. W. Corporon, Principal

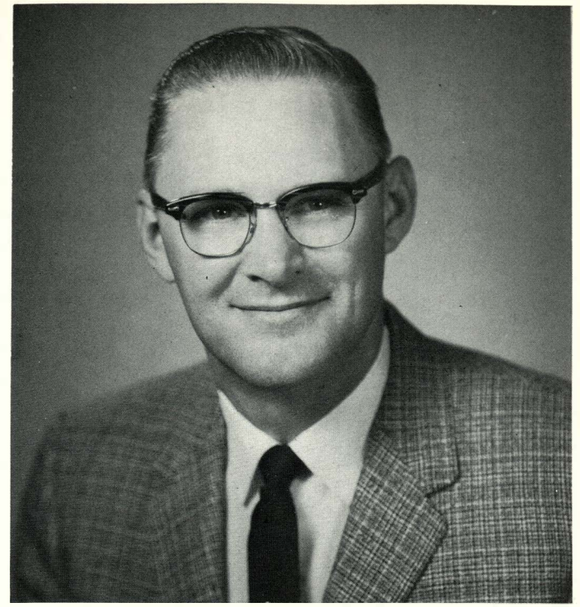
Mr. Corporon pauses during faculty meeting refreshments to answer Miss Curl's question.

Effect Academic Success

The success of any institution rests firmly upon the merits of its administration. Wyandotte has exhibited the strength of a fine administration through its adherence to highest educational standards. Forming the basis of the administrative hierarchy is the Kansas City, Kansas Board of Education. Dr. O. L. Plucker, as Superintendent of Schools, demonstrated forethought and positive action in the effective coordination of area schools.

Completing his second year as principal, Mr. G. W. Corporon once again proved his ability to meet the challenge of the 2300 students at Wyandotte. In addition, he supervised the 86 faculty members and represented Wyandotte in district business.

Mr. David Kendall served in the capacity of vice-principal, executing many duties. Accepting the important challenge of counseling high school youth were Miss Golda Cosner, Mrs. Ruth Potts, Mr. Charles Vining and Mr. Robert Tompkins.



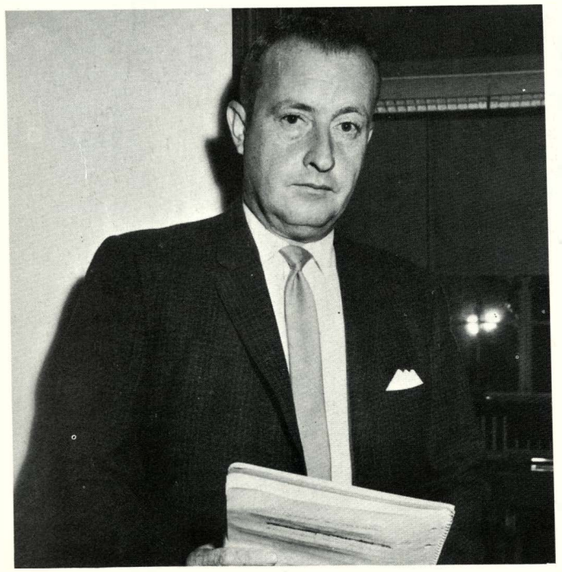
O. L. Plucker, Ed. D.
Superintendent

COUNSELORS: Mr. Charles E. Vining, Mr. Robert Tompkins, Miss Golda Cosner, Mrs. Ruth Potts, Mr. Charles W. Sheffield.

Stage Set for School Year; Office Directs

OFFICE STAFF: Mrs. Joyce Acton, Secretary; Mrs. Catherine Stakley, Registrar; Mrs. Lois Cobb, Secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Mathies, Secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Ellis, Secretary.

Mr. Lyle Stitt serves in the capacity of truant officer.



Mrs. Alice Irwin, treasurer, balances the bank book.

a Busy Production

Numerous student and faculty services were performed daily by the office staff. Working harmoniously with students and administration, each of these individuals exhibited flexibility with capability...innovation with stable organization.

Long before the year began, the scene was set for a busy production in the main office. The cataloging of students' names, the correct calculation of a seemingly endless parade of class changes, illnesses, and grade points, the completion of school correspondence...all in the day of an office secretary. Working side by side with the regular staff were the student secretaries. Keeping an exact tabulation on school finances was Mrs. Alice Irwin, treasurer. Another valuable individual was Mr. Lyle Stitt, truant officer.

The library, a vital part of each student's academic endeavors, was supervised this year by librarians Miss Mildred Norman, Mrs. Ethel Doris Procacci and Mrs. Anne Will. Assisting English teachers by correcting grammatical errors in students' compositions were readers Mrs. Leona Day and Mrs. Almeda Sample.

Over 20,000 themes a year confront readers Leona Day and Almeda Sample.

Student secretaries Peggy Groves and Pam Kirk file 2300 program cards.

"A place for everything and everything in its place" guides librarians Mrs. Anne Will, Mrs. Ethel Doris Procacci, Miss Mildred Norman.

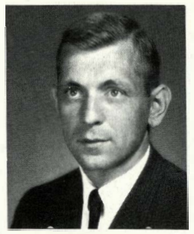
Thoughts Crystallized by Literature and Composition

Seeking self-improvement, English students delved into classic as well as modern literature, composition, grammar and oratory practice. Sophomores formed a broad base for future studies by examining literature of varied origins. While juniors whetted literary appetites with American authors such as Steinbeck and Hemingway, seniors tasted the works of Englishmen like Chaucer and Milton. All students utilized basic mental skills of imagination and organization in the effort to achieve an admirable power of the pen. A number of youthful journalists were chosen as Quiverian or Pantograph staff members.

Awyn Starbuck

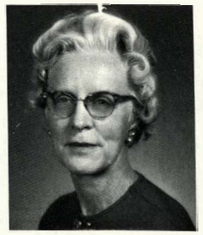
Miss Timmer guides Kathy Lee in writing the winning Optimist Club contest essay.

Niki M. Economy



Charles Nichols

Louise Timmer



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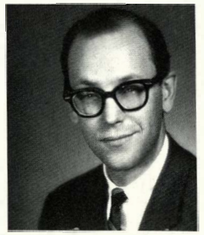
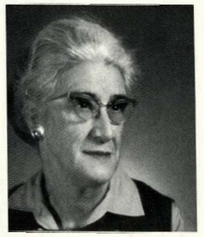
Cherie E. Smith



R. C. Harvey



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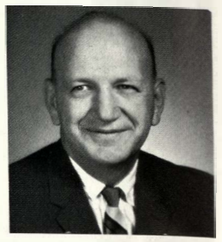

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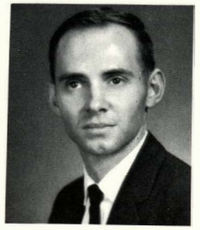
Linda L. Lattin

Jon A. Anderson

Pat Sheley

John Trainor



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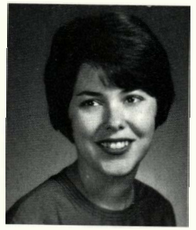

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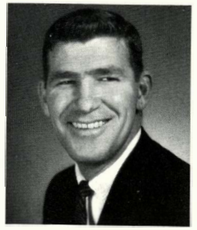

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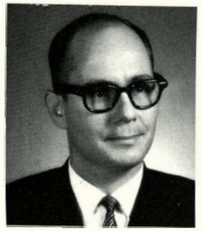
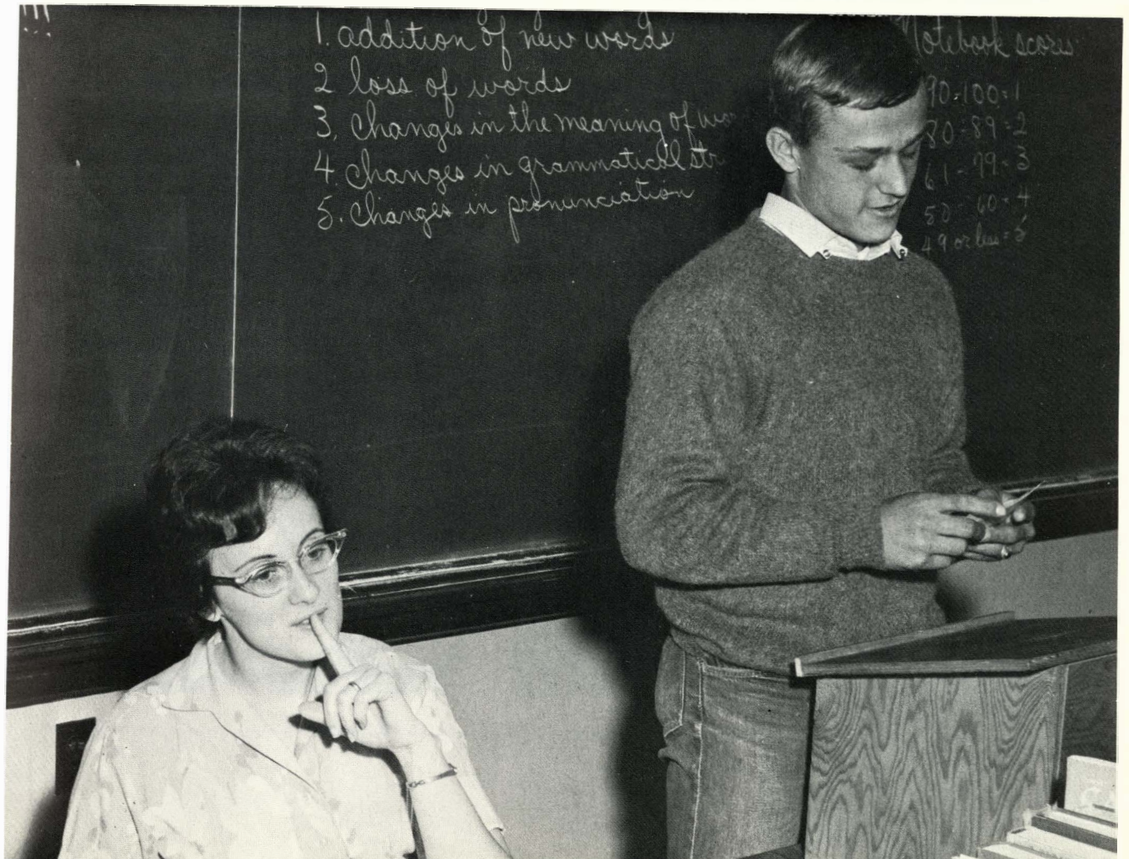
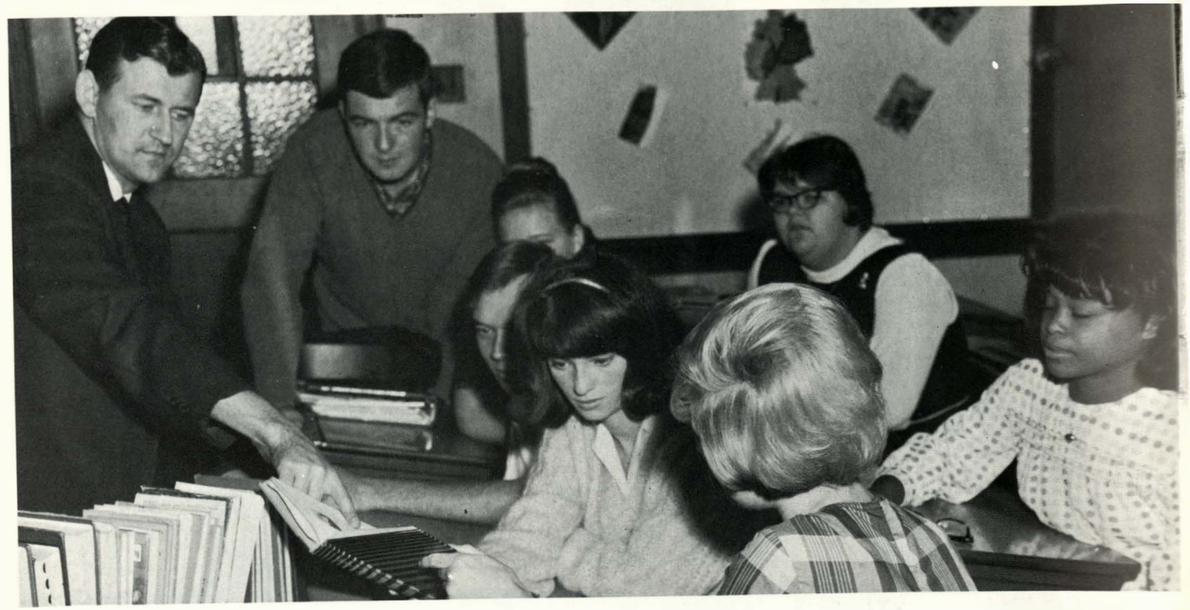


Robert A. Burns

Despite Mrs. Smith's silent cautioning, a burst of laughter follows a slip of the tongue by embarrassed Larry Terbovich.

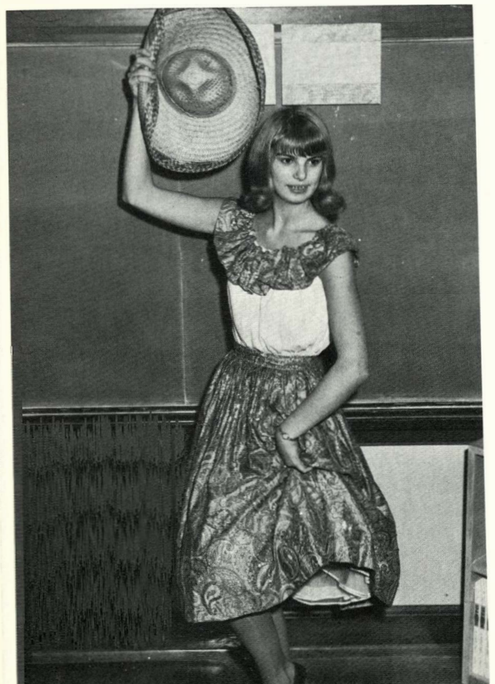


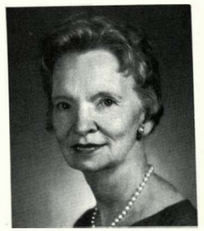
Students Accomplish Transition from



Mr. Schoenfish's German III class finds that the German version of a novel can be quite different from its English translation.

Beverly Milberger revives a touch of Old Spain.





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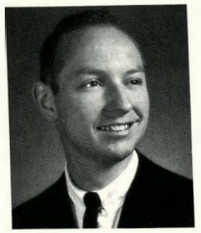

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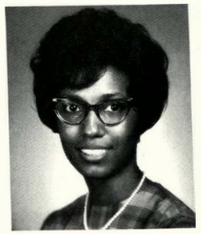
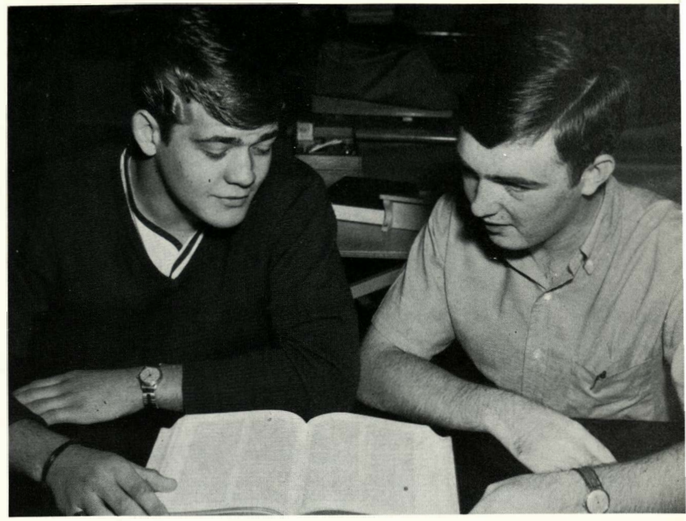


Karen P. Vertreese

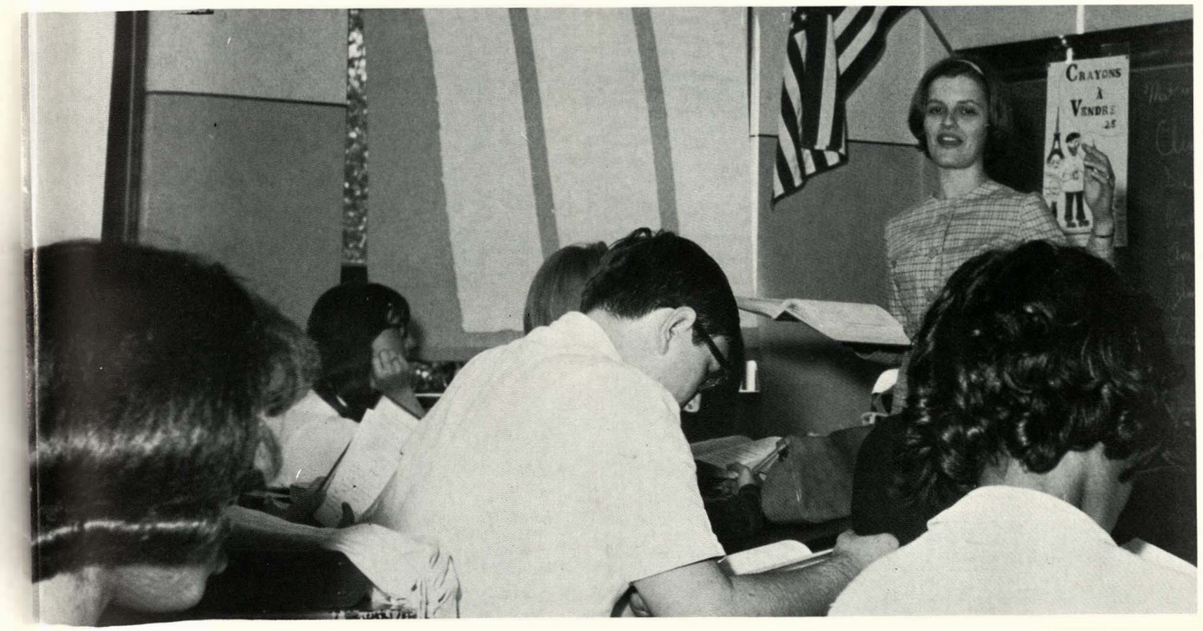
Joan Daniels

Unilingual to Bilingual Thinking

The discovery that chili is not a Mexican food...the conversion from unilingual to bilingual thinking...the hard-won mastery of the German "ch": all were things which combined to make the study of a foreign language an exciting, unforgettable experience. As the year progressed, students were identified with their individual languages by an exchange of greetings in the hall. Those muttering "Guten Tag" were assumed to be enrolled in German I, II or III. A student was identified with Spanish I, II, III or IV if he uttered "Hola Amigo!" "Bonjour" denoted a French I or II participant, and "Hejus" was the magic word for first or second year Latin scholars. Striving to gain a broad understanding of the foreign people as well as the language, students studied the geography, history and culture of the lands in which each language originated. Concentration upon basics of grammar, vocabulary, conversation and translation yielded a firm structural knowledge to which students added color and imagination. Success was realized as formerly closed channels of communication were opened.



English is a foreign language to Don Hardin, of South Africa, and Reiner Kratz, of Germany.

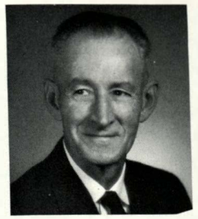


Mrs. Daniels, a former exchange student to Switzerland, feels a touch of nostalgia as she leads her class in singing European folk songs.

Wide World Shrinks Through

Marion A. Wools

Jean Curl



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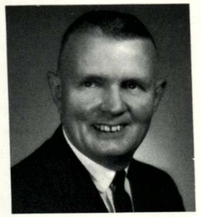

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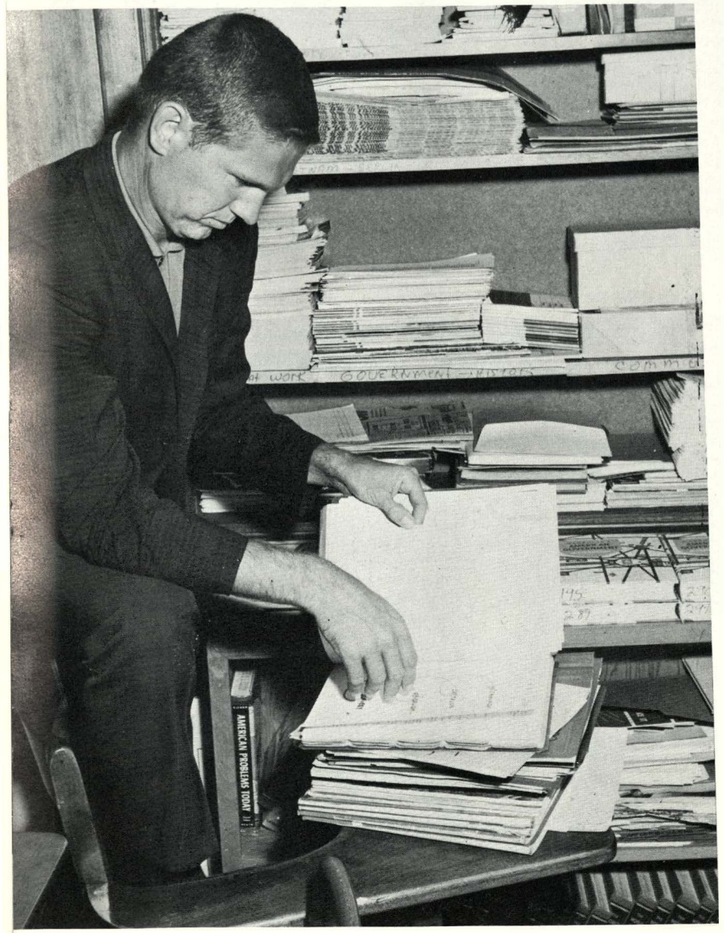
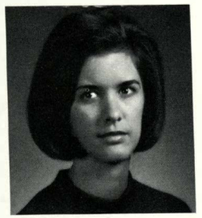


Notebooks mean literally piles of work to Mr. Palmer.



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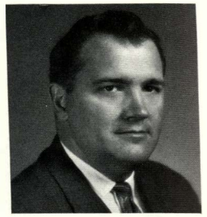
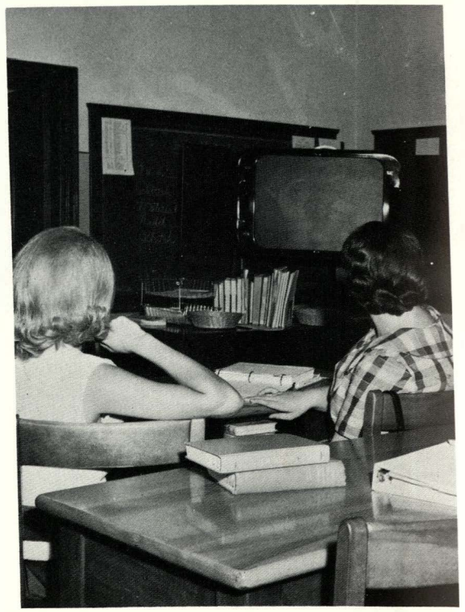


Gordon C. Johnson



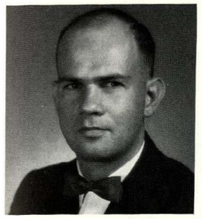
The "green monster" brings movies into classrooms.

Social Studies Explanation

Inspired by the achievements of the Gemini program and other communicational advances, social studies scholars made a rational hypothesis: the world is shrinking. Scientists, however, adhered to the belief that the dimensions of the world are undeviating. This conflict spurred social studies students to action.

Man served as the nucleus of social studies exploration. Psychology classes evaluated his power of thought. Mental processes were analyzed and patterns of development and regression were examined. Sociology students broadened the scope of inquiry to include the entire society. Man's political behavior in relation to the American democratic system was analyzed by juniors enrolled in American Government. In addition to the study of local, state and national governmental organization, American Government teachers presented a nine-week unit on communism. The rise of the American nation comprised the basis of study for seniors. Students discovered that just as the world has seemingly grown smaller, so, too, has a closely-knit America evolved from the wild expanse of frontier which confronted pioneers of the 1600's. Covering a span of some 5,000 years, world history exposed students to major developments. In every social studies class, stress was placed upon the importance of current events.

Miss Curl emphasizes values and limitations of Plato's Republic.



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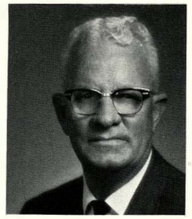

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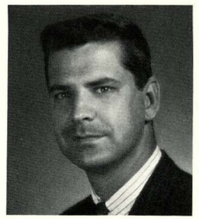

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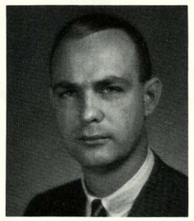

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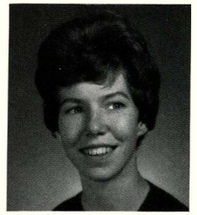

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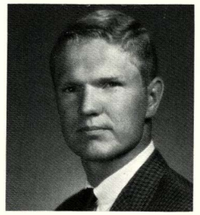

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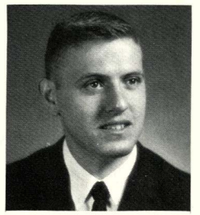

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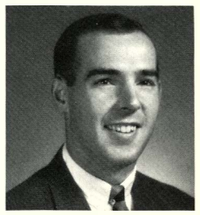


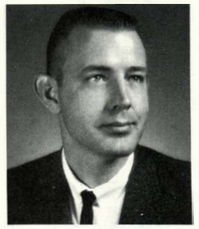
Sid Micek

Ingenuitive Scientists Discover

Leroy Anderson

Charlotte W. Kimbrough

An eye alert for detail, an ear tuned to the music of bubbling test tubes, acute senses of taste, touch and smell, and, most important, an inquisitive, precisely trained mind are all the marks of an aspirant scientist. From the tropical lush-green warmth of the green house to the sparkling-cold strength of an oscilloscope, the worlds of biology, chemistry, physics, physiology, geography and botany were devoured by eager minds and senses. The formula for success: combination of correct proportions of scientific theory and personal experimentation.



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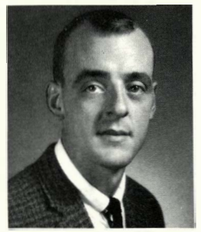

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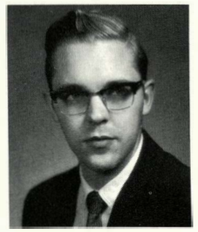

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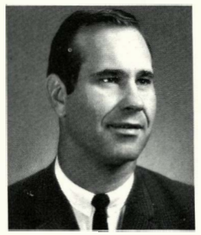

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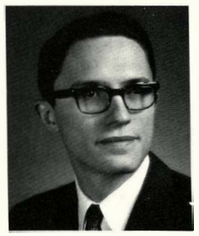

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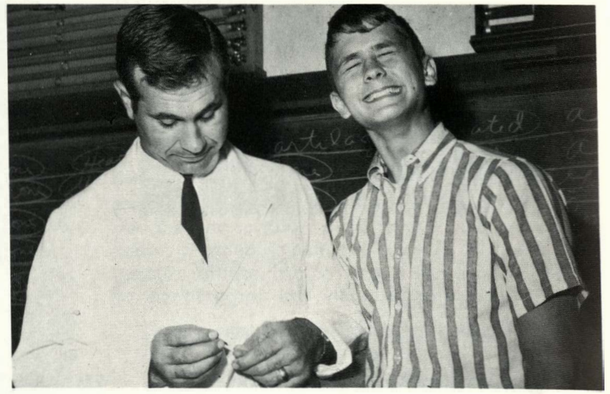
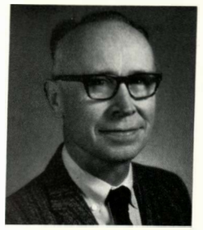


Despite howls of victim David Porter, Mr. Meier proceeds to draw blood.

A visiting snake is interested in meeting Mr. Stubblefield's biology class.

Formula for Success



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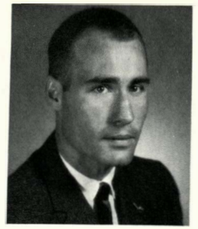

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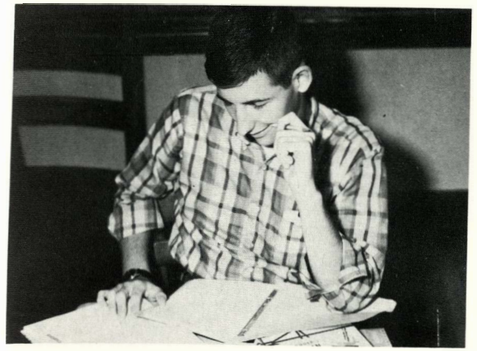
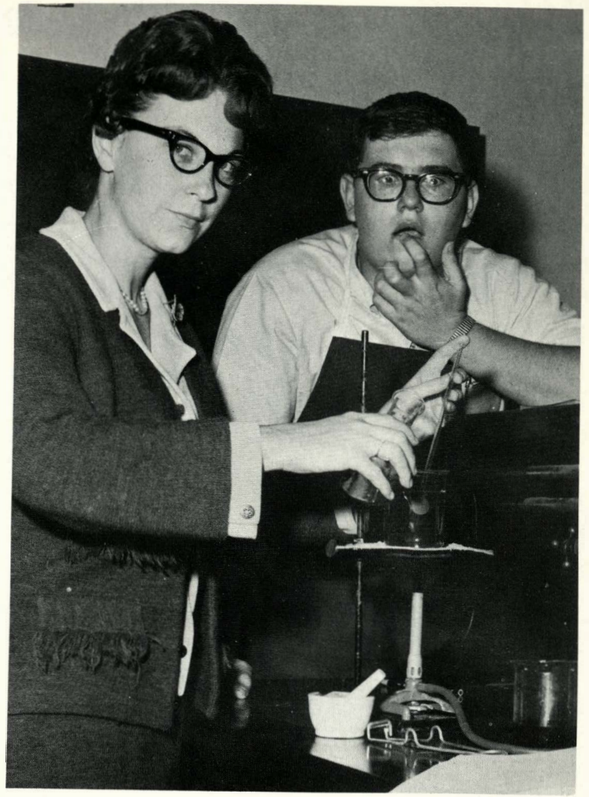


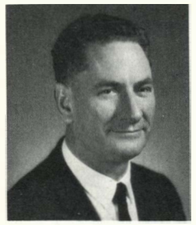
David Sample equates matter and motion in a physics problem.



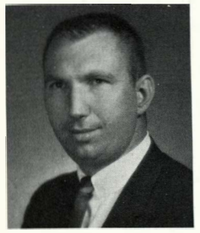
Ed Manglesdorf imagines Mrs. Kimbrough playing Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Acting as tribal leader in Wyandotte's greenhouse jungle, Mr. Jackson points out a rare species of Dracaena.

Deductive Reasoning Leads to

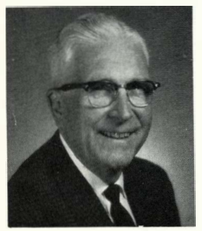


John E. Hirsch



Gerald W. Ulrich

Mr. Hirsch fails to perceive the analogy between his slide rule explanation and a "slip stick."



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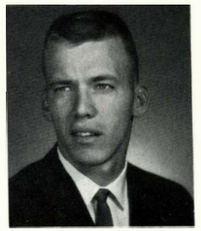

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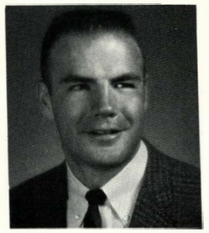

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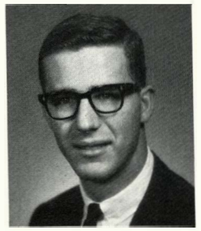

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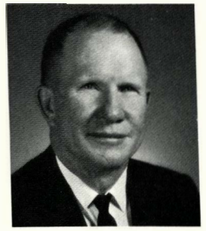

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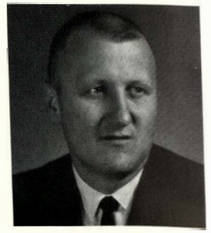
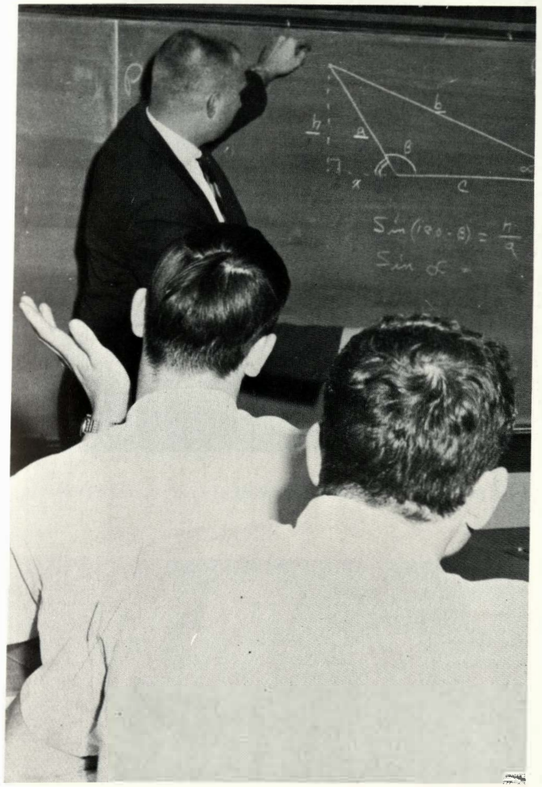


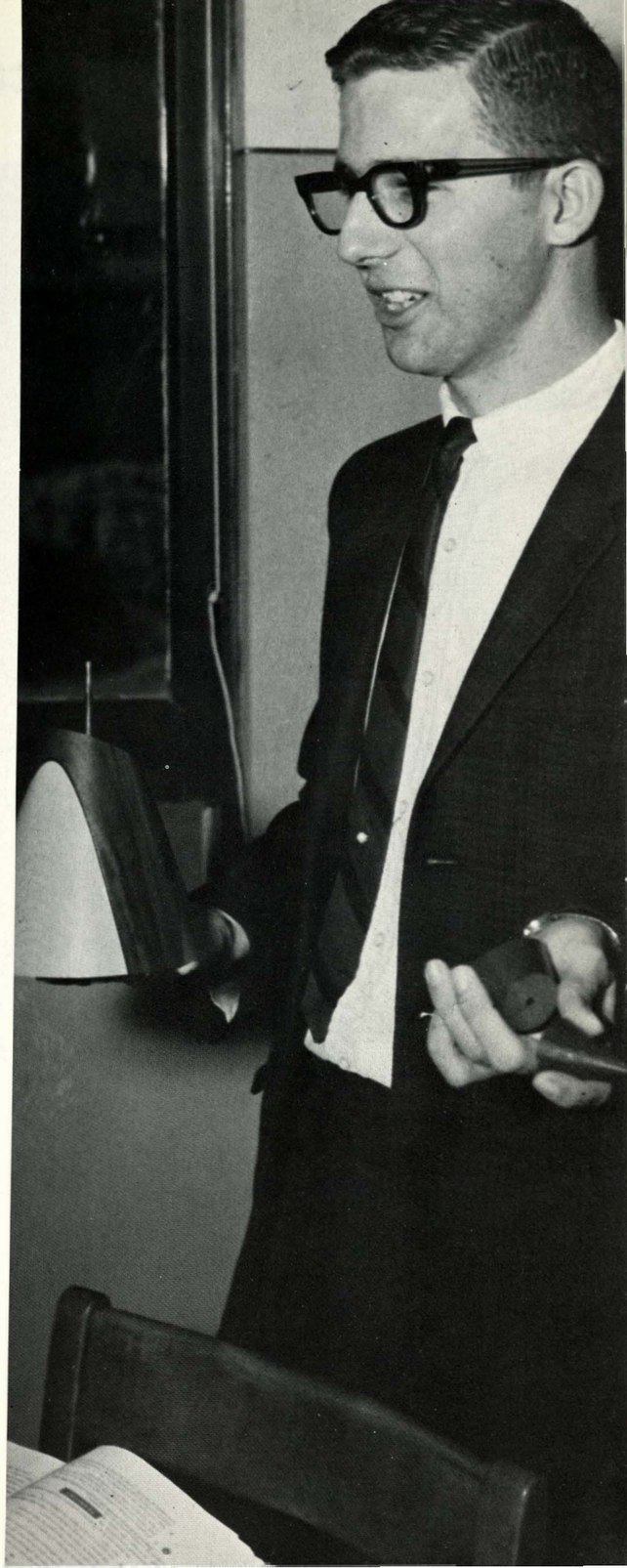
Donald E. Upson

Careers and Mental Powers

Striving diligently to comprehend the complex principles of the new math, scholars utilized all available brain matter. As the magic of numbers was dissected by instructors into postulates, theorems and definitions, students discovered that the "magic" was indeed quite logical. Mathematics, much like a jigsaw puzzle, was divided into various parts which combined to form the whole. Neophyte mathematicians chose either Algebra I or Principles of Math 10. Middle-classmen progressed through geometry, Principles of Math 11 and 12 and Algebra II. The final component part of the puzzle was sought by senior students enrolled in Math IV. Whether the students planned to pursue a career in mathematics or simply use their newly acquired deductive reasoning powers to conquer chess rivals, each had gained a priceless tool of mathematical magic.



Inquiry and explanation are two vital facets of math education.



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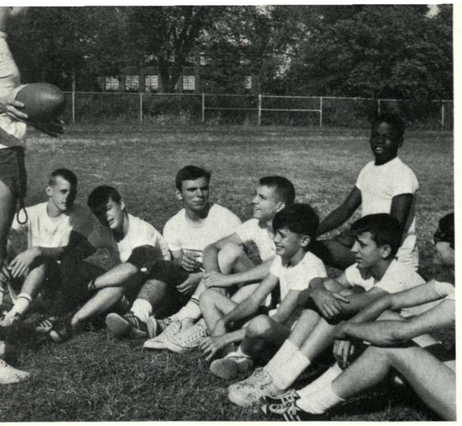
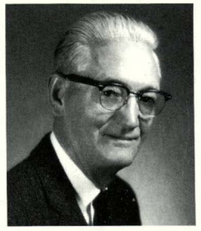


Senior instructor Jim McIntire pinpoints his students' football problems.



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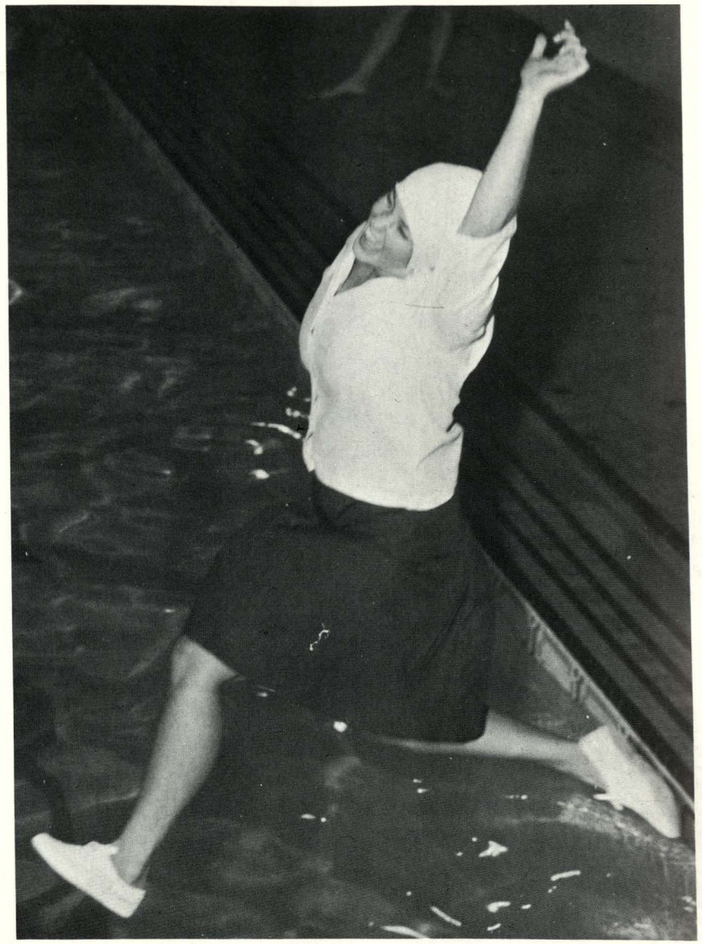
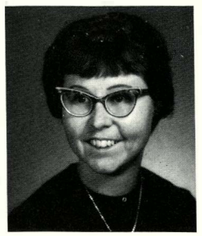


Karen Rodgers "flies through the air with the greatest of ease" during a lifesaving class.

Eileen Hughes



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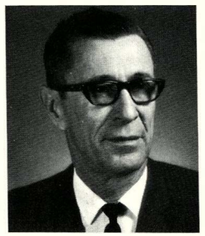

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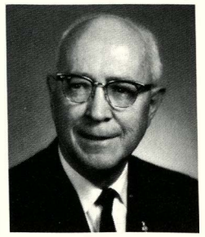


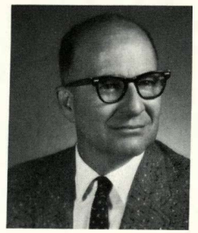
Leonard Jensen

Gymnastic and Artistic Form

Guided by experienced instructors, student artists expressed emotions through drama, art and music. The newness of the Dramatics Department's television combined in harmony with contemporary facets of art education. Every line—be it that of an art design, that of a dramatic skit, or that of a musical composition—was carefully and originally expressed. While feminine counterparts trimmed waist lines, boys developed strength under the National Physical Fitness Program this year. Supplementary health classes promoted mental as well as physical development.

Miss Spurgeon teaches Debby Thomas the art of baking pottery.

Helen Barnett



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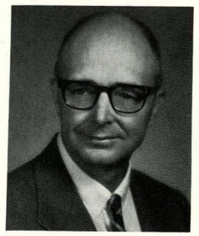

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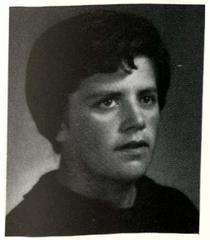

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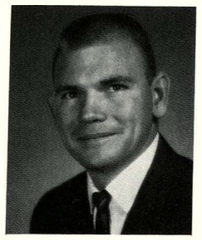


Emil Haar

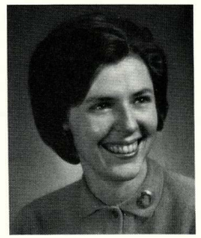
Mr. Knapp's pantomines prove that actions speak louder than words.

Future Homemakers and

Neophyte seamstress Linda Smalley cuts a perfect pattern.

The Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments endeavored this year to teach students skills which would be useful to them. Woman's "intuition" was broadened to "wisdom" in Clothing I and II, family living and Foods I and II. In every facet of Home Economics—from cookie baking to wedding planning—girls learned not only "how" but also the important "why." Success became tangible in the Industrial Arts Department. Students and teachers alike realized when the car started, the printing press clicked, the radio worked and the finished coffee table gleamed, that a skill was truly acquired.

Maron Lorimer



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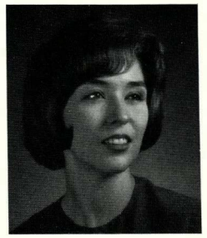
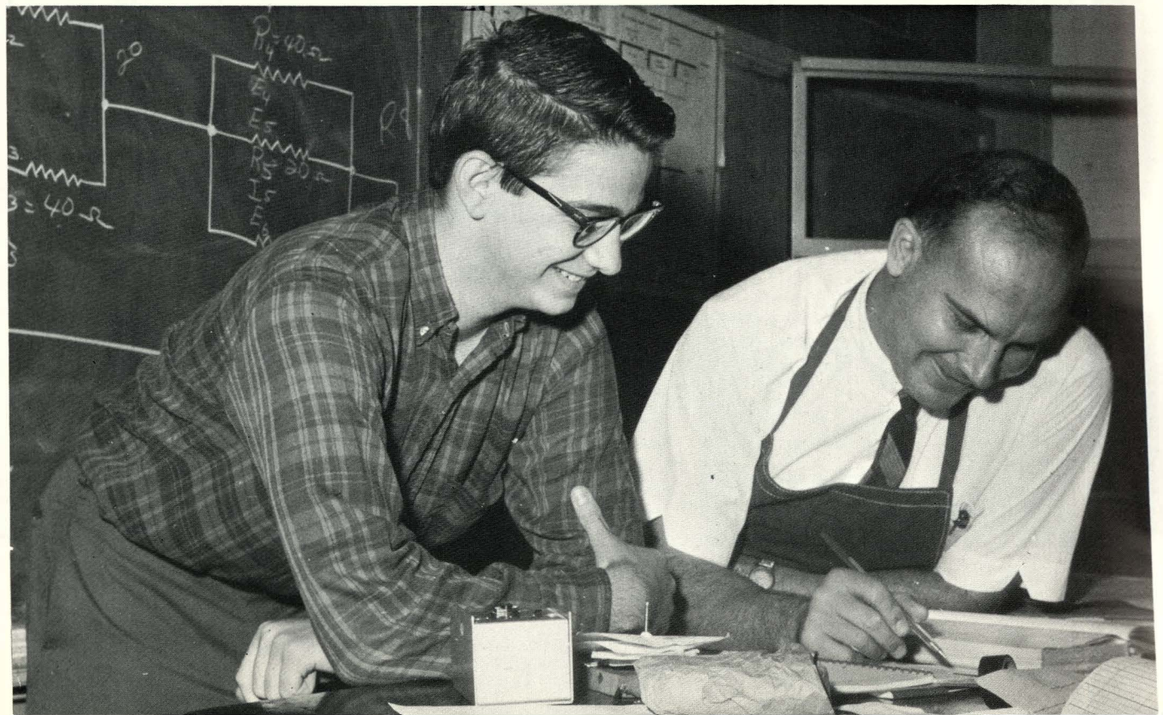


Janet Kraus

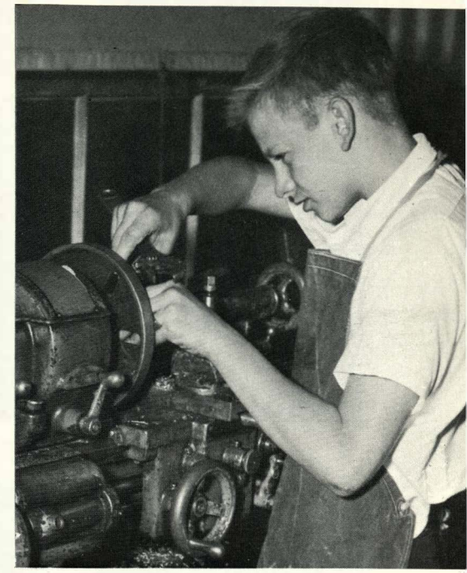
Lucile E. Hawks

Electronics teacher Mr. Brubaker and David Harris are pleased to find that the grade book tells a happy story.

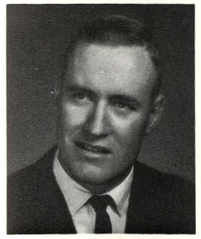


Handymen Polish Vital Skills

Auto mechanics trainees Jack Brendle, Howard Cowher and Dick Gardner listen intently as Mr. Gordon prescribes treatment for an ailing engine.



Mastering a metals machine is sophomore Phillip Felix.



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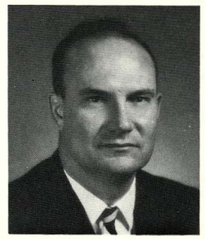
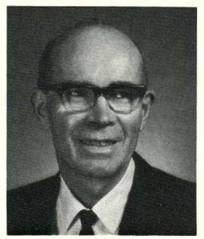
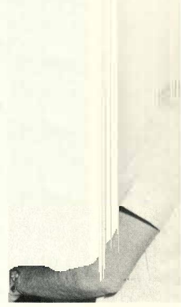


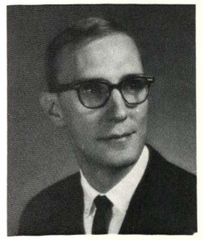
Bill Brubaker



Glenn L. Stevenson



A new oven and the helping hand of Miss Lorimer insure delicious results.



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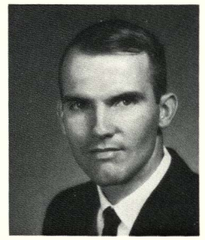

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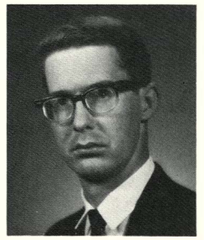

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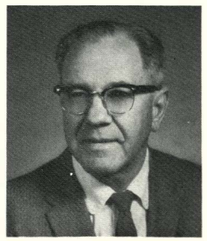

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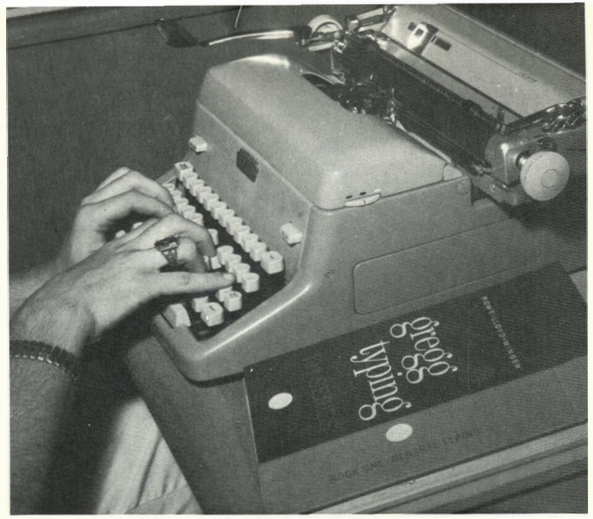
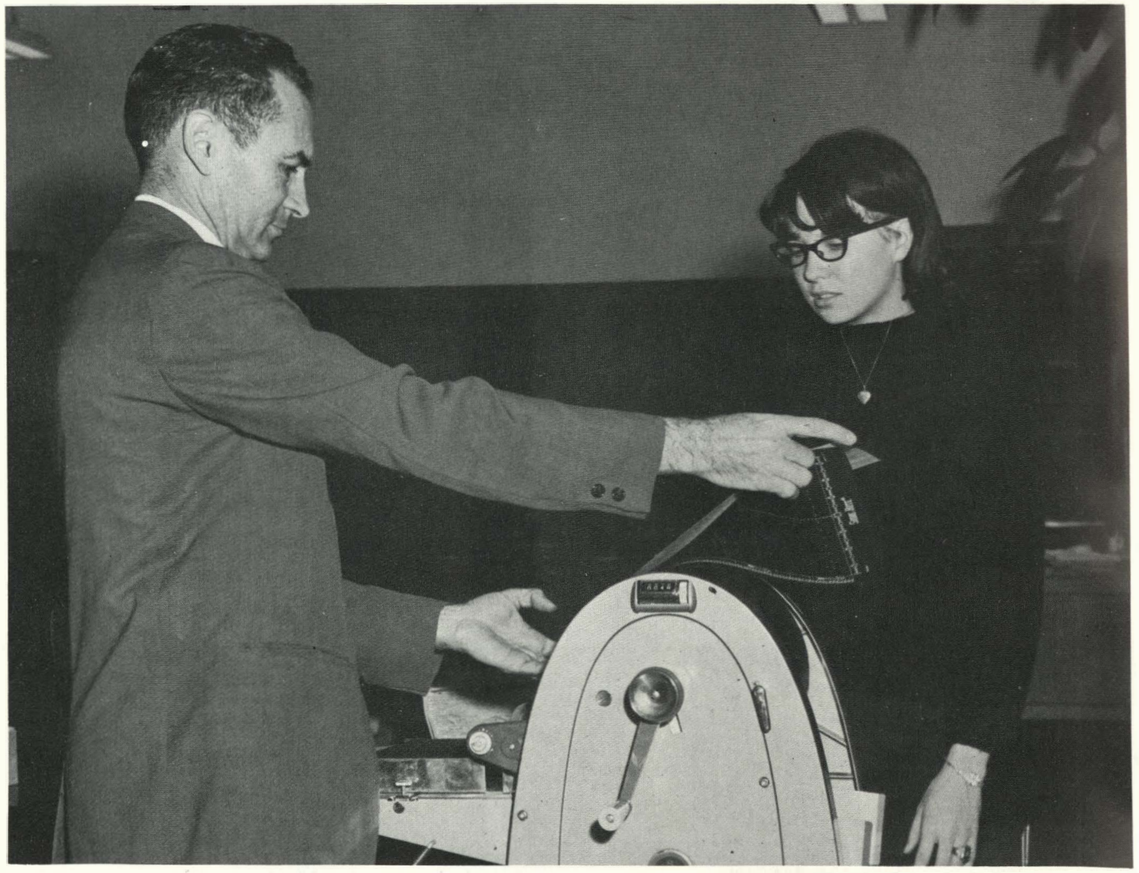


Correct hand position is essential to all typists.

Practice Makes Perfect

"Practice makes perfect:" the Golden Rule of approximately 1000 students enrolled in business courses this year. Typewriters clicked as students in Typing I and II strove for dexterity. Meanwhile, aspirant executives mastered basic techniques and factual information in business law, English and arithmetic. The world of dollars and cents, cryptogramic shorthand, and accounting were scrutinized. To those nearing completion of secretarial preparation, a secretarial training course was offered consisting of two hours of study. Ten selected senior girls participated in a duplicating course. A sigh of relief was accompanied by a decided sense of achievement as students "put to bed" adding machines, typewriters and frazzled erasers on the final day of school.



Performing a greatly appreciated faculty service, Mr. Ramsey and Shiela Stuart focus their attentions on a mimeograph machine.

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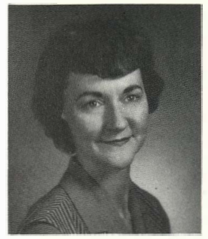

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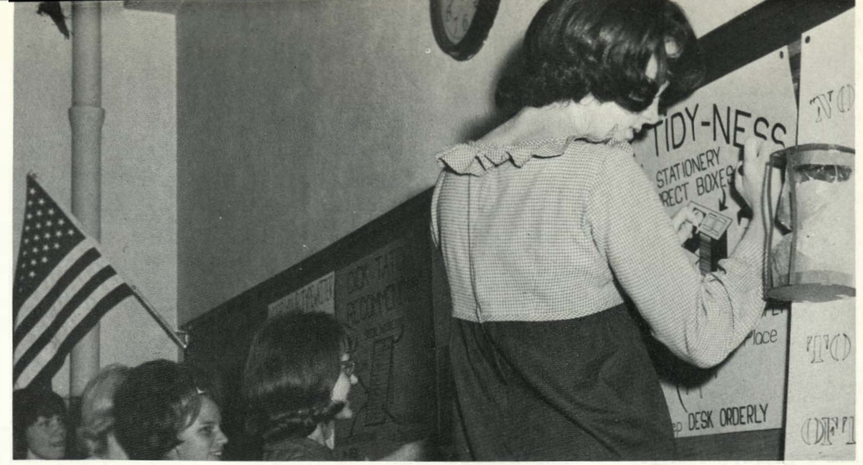
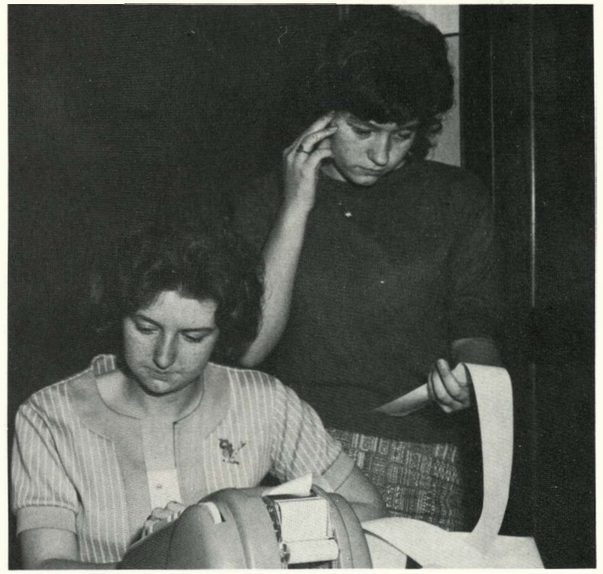


Mrs. King's secretarial students combine artistic ability with rules of office procedure in colorful posters.

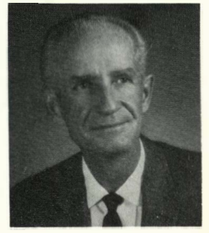
John H. Boyle



Janet Shafer and Sharon Kloiber are literally wrapped up in adding-machine tapes.

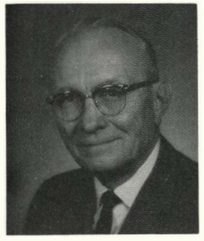
Maurine A. Thomas

Joe I. Isaacson



Paul C. Starbuck

Dorothy Johnson



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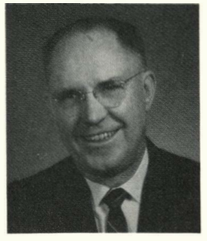
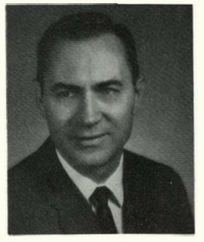


Lauren L. Plummer



Lester C. Ramsey

Miss Ann Griffith, R.N., maintains an orderly clinic.

Mrs. Rosemary Gammon, Cafeteria Manager, supervises 22 chefs.

Menus, Maintenance Coordinated with Care

In every phase of school maintenance—from care of the corridors to regulation of the lost and found department—Wyandotte's custodian staff was on the job day and night. Serving as maintenance director, Mr. Robert McCarty coordinated the efforts of the eight men and women who comprised this vital service group.

The tantalizing aroma of freshly baked bread and pies revealed the culinary talents of the cafeteria staff throughout the year. Mrs. Rosemary Gammon, Cafeteria Director, planned menus which were both appetizing and nutritionally balanced.

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL. BACK ROW: Mary Farrio, Sophia Carlson, Opal Gentry, Freda White, Bernice McDaniel, Caroline Florin, Gladys Kaminski, Marie Harber. SECOND ROW: Margie Wagner, Fern Anderson, Dorothy Schweitzer, Rose Palmisano, Fern Jenkins, Vada Sublett. FRONT ROW: Vona Odneal, Selma Tinker, Flossie Rogers, Lois Holst, Pauline Quigley, Helen Zasadny, Cecilia Gray, Grace Pingleton.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL: Lettie Castor, Geneve Collins, Robert McCarty, Head Custodian; John Rogers, Elmer Burchfield, Glenn Bingston, Joe Sterbens, Bill Leaton.

Mr. McCarty comes to the aid of a lady in distress, Miss Sheley.

Serving the first order of baked ham for the day is Mrs. Harold Anderson. The cafeteria serves about 1800 meals daily.

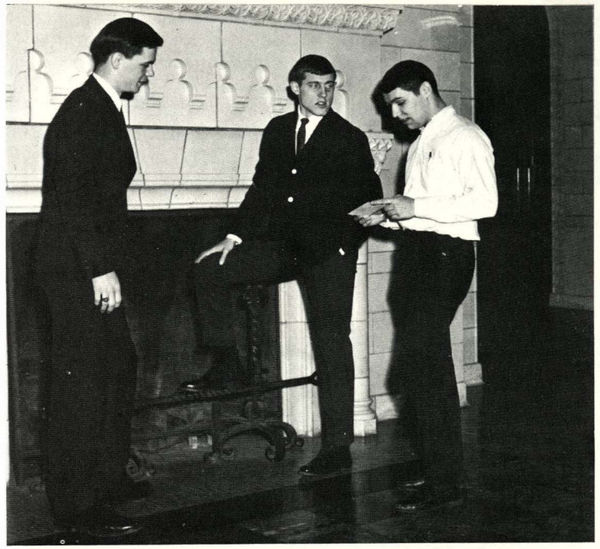
Mr. Enrique Rodriquez of Chile, a visiting teacher, explains the economic-geographic features of his country to Spanish II students.

New Faculty Members,

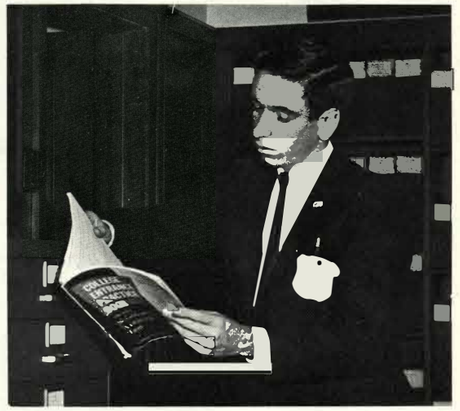
Education forged ahead this year to advance in student, administrative and faculty phases of academic life. Students, in typical school tradition, captured honor after honor on the district, city and national levels. A new counselor, Mr. John Henson, joined the guidance staff during the year. In addition, nine new faculty members were employed: eight floating teachers and a remedial reading teacher. Each floating teacher instructed four classes in four different rooms during the day, then used the library as an office for grading and planning. Mrs. Toland, the remedial reading teacher, made Room 159 her permanent classroom. A number of temporary faculty members taught or observed classes during the year; in addition to Mr. Rodriquez, visiting Chilean teacher, some 25 student teachers received coaching from regular faculty members. The achievements of students, faculty and administration combined to further the pace of academic progress.

FLOATING FACULTY. STANDING: Larry Kressel, David Edwards, Walter Finch, Ashley Elbl, R. Gordon Bruce, Stan Jasinskas. SEATED: Sherri Toland, remedial reader; Sherron Thiry, Treva Lugar, John Henson, counselor.

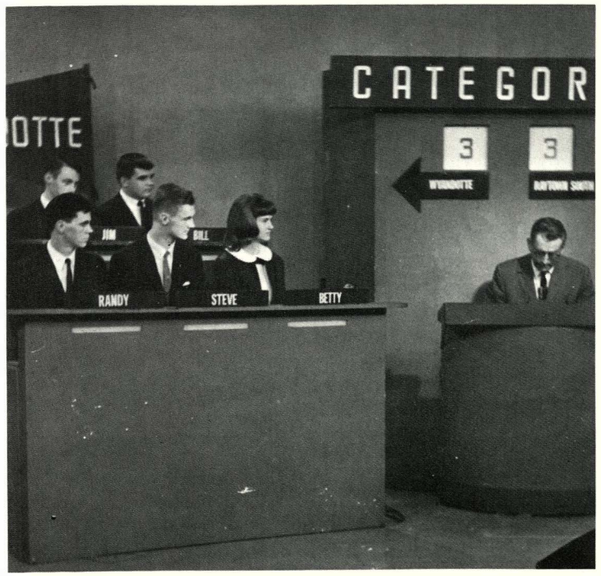
Student Achievements Viewed



Seniors reap national honors: Randy Williams and Robert Long are nominees for Annapolis and Dave Brown is a nominee for West Point.



Larry Seward, recipient of a Putnam Scholarship to Kansas State University, plans his curriculum.



"Categories" television quiz program contestants strive for victory. BACK ROW: Jim Abrams, Bill Hicks. FRONT ROW: Randy Williams, Steve Harris and Betty Brown.

Looking forward to summer in January, Wendy Wintermute packs a swim suit. She will live in Australia one year as an American Field Service exchange student.

Bill Hicks and Svein Dahl enter into a UNESCO sub-committee discussion on disarmament. The convention was attended by 12 seniors who related their experiences to American History classes.

Bulldogs at the Top

Academic success was realized as student leaders combined ability and diligence in every facet of education. The individual was rewarded not only with his tangible honor, but also in the promise of a successful future. Wyandotte reaped the fruits of achievement in the acquisition of an honorable reputation. When National Merit awards were bestowed, trophies were presented and scholarships were announced, there was a direct reflection upon the school. . .a reflection of excellence.

Preparing for a Saturday Seminars session are Ed Manglesdorf, Betty Brown and Jim Abrams. The monthly lecture-discussion program is sponsored by the University of Missouri at Kansas City for the purpose of enriching the education of academically talented senior students.

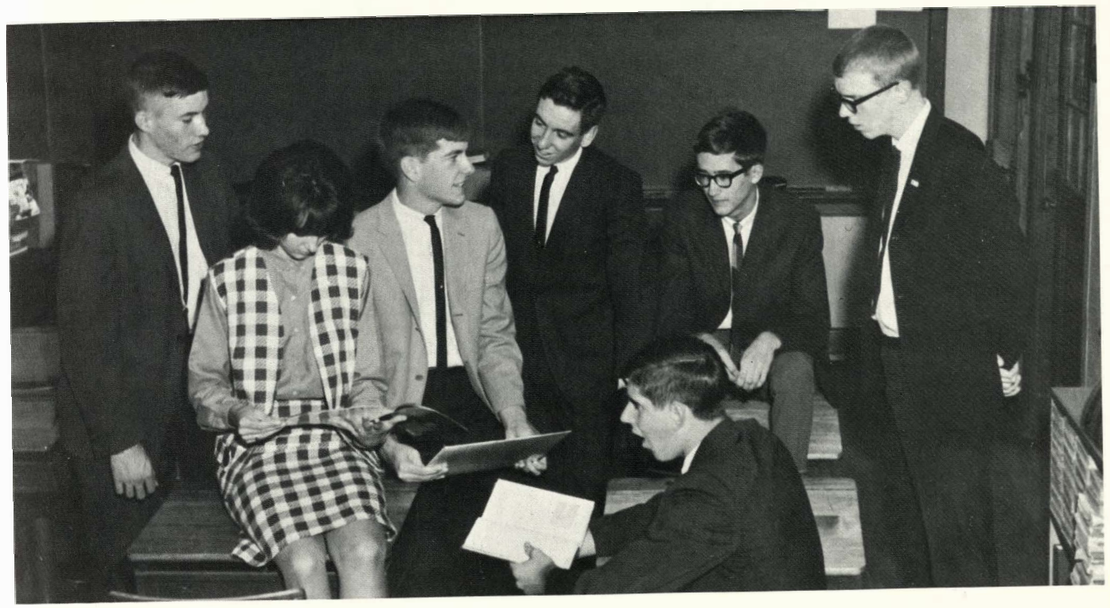
Kansas City, Kansas Optimist Club president John Mullinix presents the "Outstanding Senior Girl" award to Betty Brown and the corresponding "Sponsor" writing award to Kathy Lee. Both girls received $125 scholarships.

Achieve Academic Excellence

Senior Markel Ball displays with pride her many plaques and ribbons received in area 4-H activities. At the annual banquet in November, Markel was awarded the 1965 Annual Achievement Award for all-over excellence.

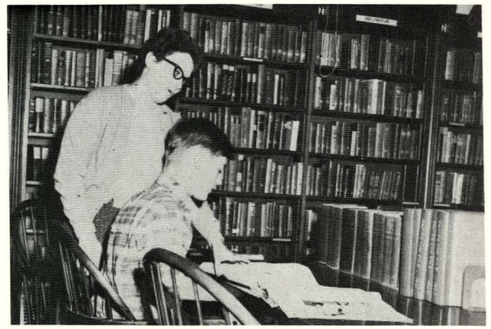
Mr. Corporon presents National Merit Letters of Commendation to senior students Betty Brown, Ellen Tyler, Larry Seward, Linda Latimer, Pat Springer, Ed Manglesdorf and Jim Abrams.

Boys' State, a teen-age summer convention which is modeled after the Kansas Legislative Department, was attended by John Danley, Linda Thomas (Girls' State), Craig Cogswell, Larry Seward, John Taylor, Tim Wintermute, Gerald Trompeter, seated.



Educational Efforts Prove

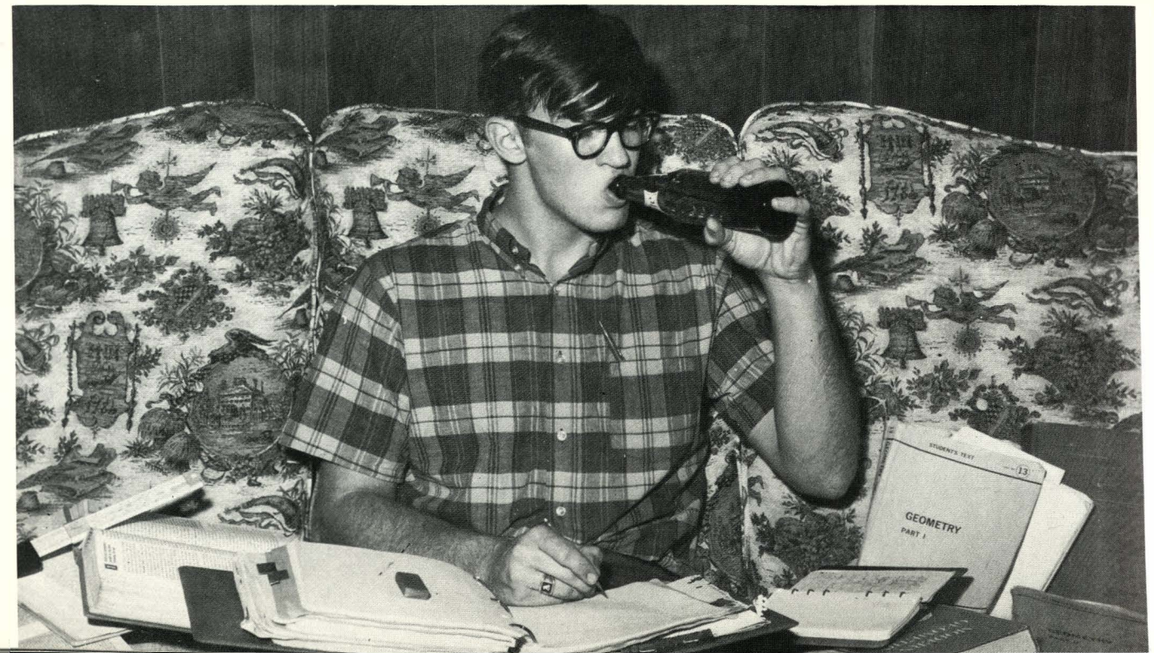
Education is a full-time job. Each week begins with one last yawn as the wearied-from-the-weekend student rejuvinates mind and body to the strenuous academic pace. The crowded office, the dripping coiffures of feminine swimmers, the grueling tests, the sanctuous library, and even the classic chewed pencil: everything points to the achievement of educational goals. Homework can be the challenge of a chemistry experiment, the peaceful relaxation of a good English short story—or it can be the horrible demon which interrupts a budding social life. The good student will live, though, and will cherish forever the knowledge which Big Red has given him.



Monday morning comes too soon for sleepy-eyed Jane Feltham.

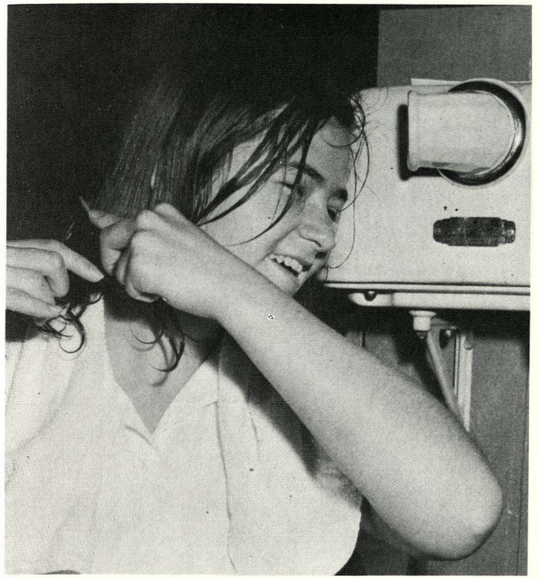
Mrs. Will and Mike Coffman explore the Reader's Guide.

While taking a pause for refreshment, sophomore Alan Brown is unable to forget the piles of books which surround him.

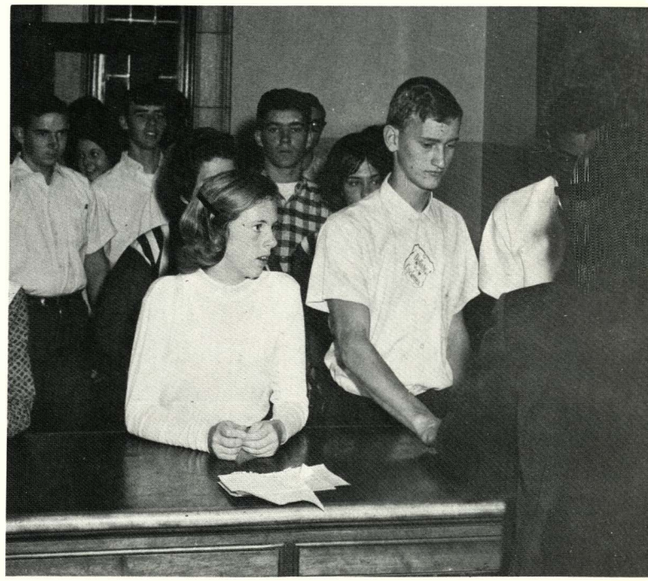


to be a Full-time Job

Disregarding calls of "Woman Driver!" this summer school protégé demonstrates her ability in a Driver's Education car.



Gail McHenry races time while reviving a wet hair-do.



A traffic-stalled bus results in a stampede on tardy slips.

Sounds can be soft and gentle.
The rustle of a lace petticoat
Can barely be heard.
The sweet sound of success
Is heard in applause
For actors and plays.
Most often, though,
They are party sounds.
The wild beat of a drum,
The shuffle of dancing feet,
Coke fizzing in a glass,
Potato chips crunching,
Sighs of happiness and regret.
The room is filled with the
Sounds of the social whirl.

STUDENT LIFE

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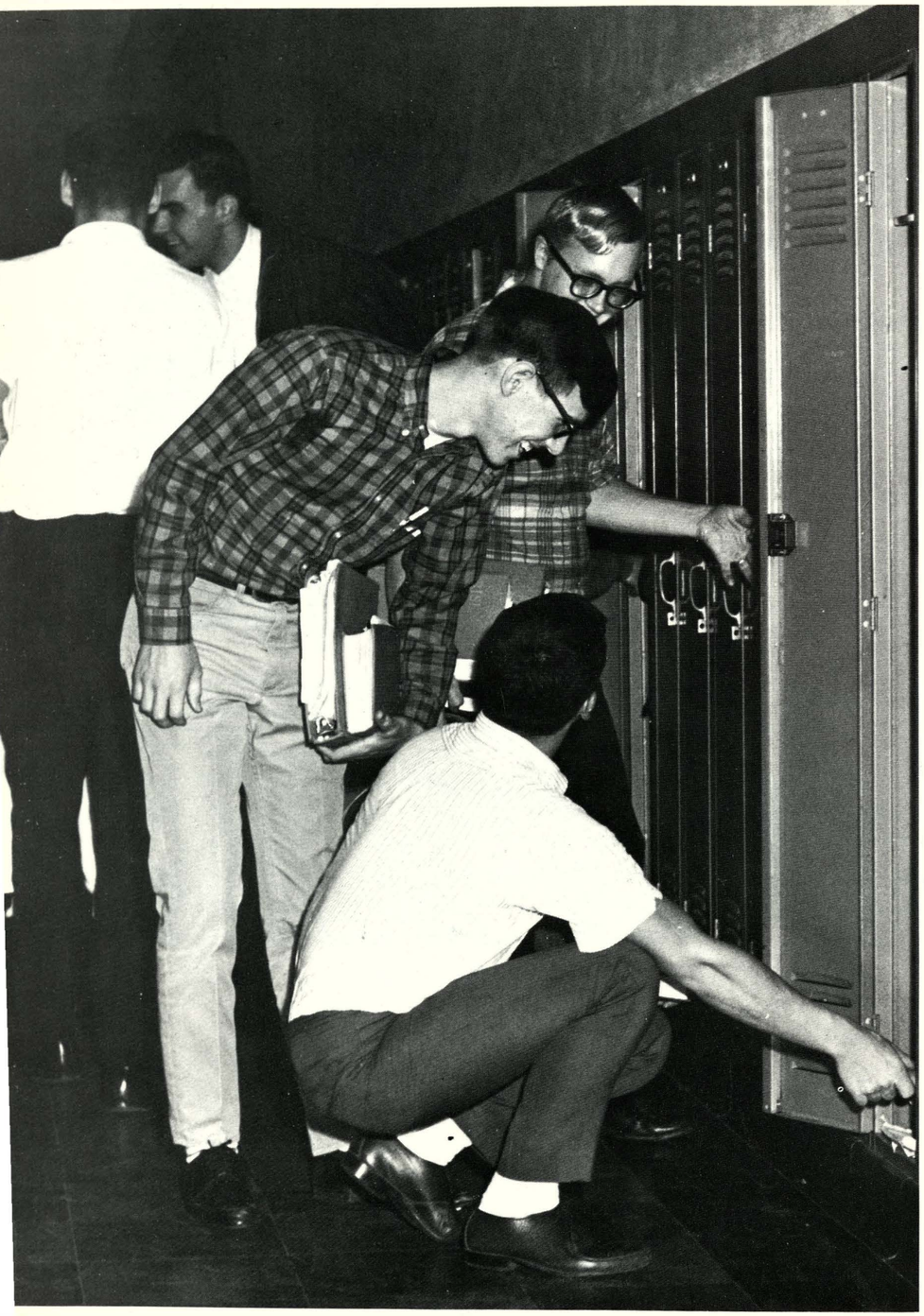
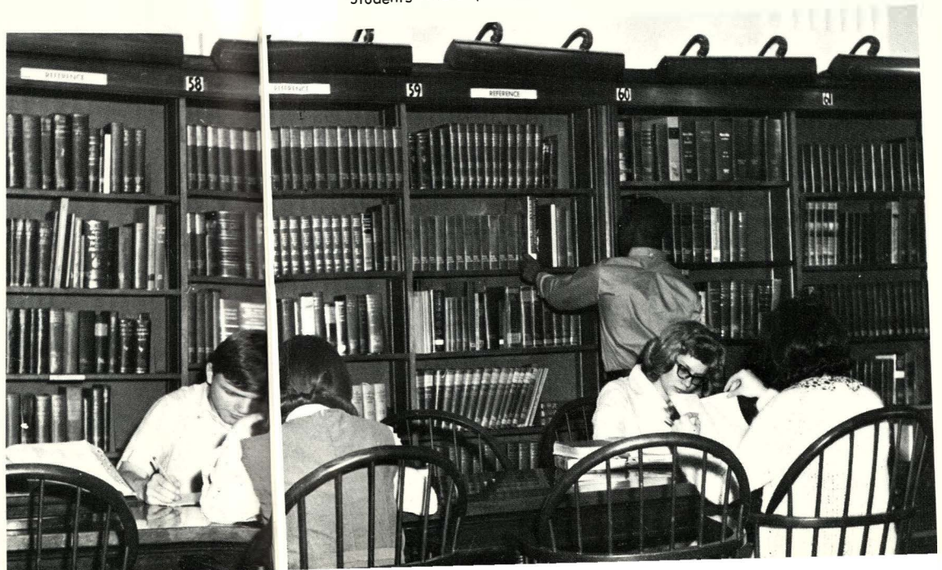


After the final bell, hallways transform into the busy world of student activity.

Classrooms quake with laughter after a teacher's joke.

Wyandotte Is an Experience in Learning. . .

Students find a quiet place to study in the Library.



Dear Cousin Jane,

Since my last letter when I told you I was transferring to Wyandotte, many exciting things have happened. If I could put these past few weeks on paper, I could entitle it "A Comedy of Errors or The Perils of Anne." I wish you could see Wyandotte so you could realize what a thrill it is to be a part of a world that echoes traditions.

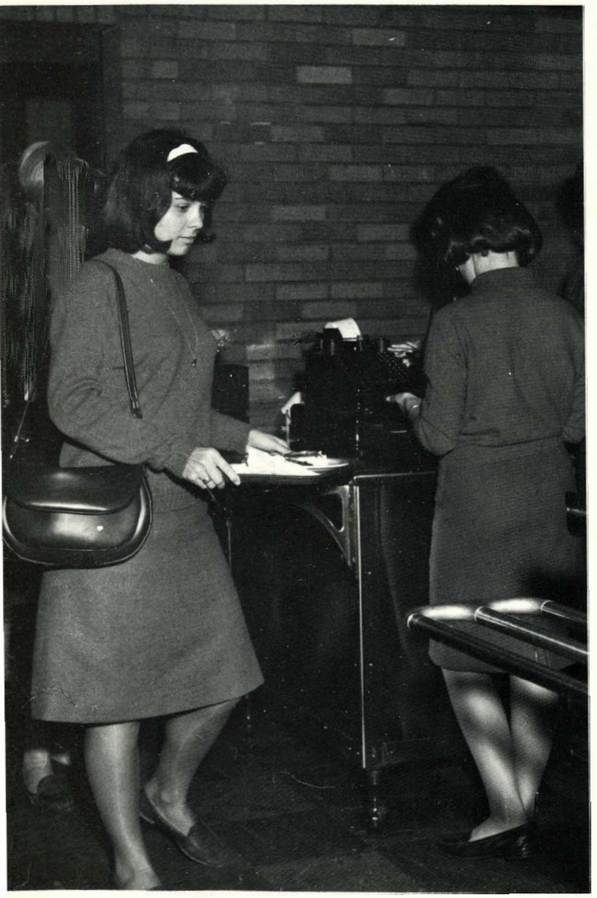
I have learned to feel at home despite my first embarrassing situations. I'll never understand how it happened, but my first dissection in biology didn't turn out quite like it was supposed to. After listening to Mr. Brownrigg's careful instruction, I attempted to kill the pain by severing the frog's nerve. In my anxiety to speed along the operation, I jabbed the wrong nerve which resulted in an unexpected "Blurp" from my victim.

. . . and Living

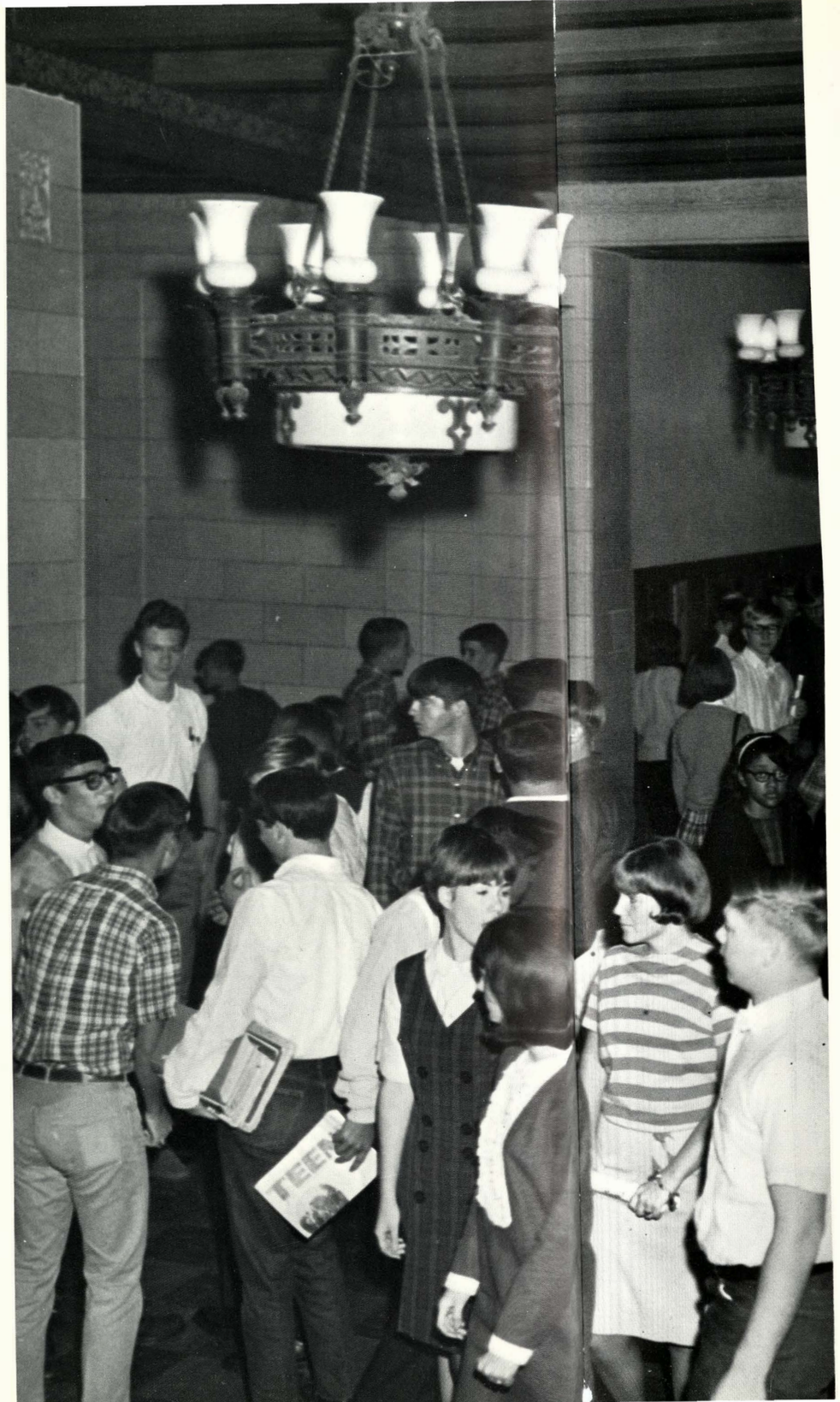
I was sitting in "Peter's" with a group of friends enjoying a butterscotch malt. In my hurry to get home I tossed my partially-finished malt out the window. One glance back revealed the neighboring blue Corvette decorated with my gold butterscotch malt oozing down its side.

Now that I think back on my experiences, good and bad, I feel so lucky to be here in this new world and realize what it means when they sing "Wyandotte, Forever," because now I, too, am a part of Wyandotte... forever.

Always,
Anne



The specialty of the day heals hunger pangs.



Student activity ranges from chatter in Social Hall to just a friendly coke at Peter's.

Homecoming Becomes Some Enchanted Weekend

Princess Pam Castor

Princess Cheryl Stewart

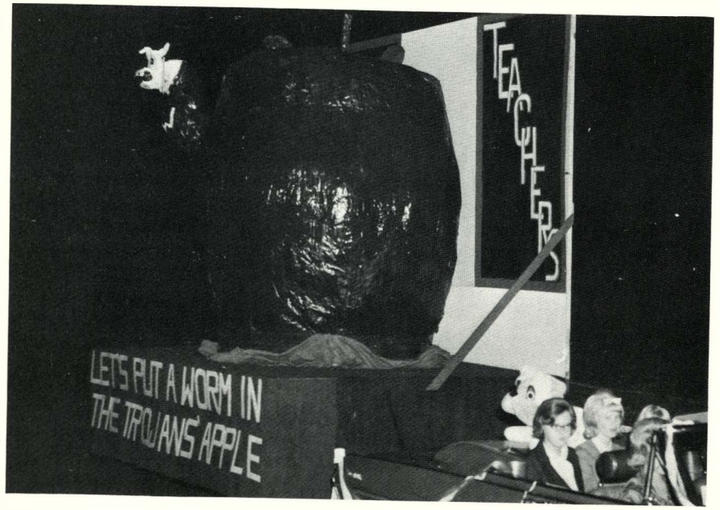
With the hard work of students and faculty the dreams and plans for Homecoming 1965 became a reality on October 1 and 2. In the three previous weeks, amid the rush and anxiety of Homecoming preparations, voting took place to determine who would wear the crown. Thirteen candidates were selected by the senior members of the football team and on September 13, the preliminary voting took place. The candidates were narrowed down to three. On October 1 the final ballot was cast and Deanna Bowers was elected Queen. Pam Castor and Cheryl Stewart reigned as her two princesses.

The 1965 Homecoming was one for setting traditions. This year the Alumni were invited back to their alma mater to watch 1964 Queen Connie Ulmer present the royal bouquet to Queen Deanna during half-time. They had a special section in the stands at the game and they watched as Deanna and her attendants presided over the Homecoming game. Later they were invited to share an enchanting evening at the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming, a traditional Kay Cee project, was supervised by Mr. David Rehfeld and Mr. Jim Jackson. Honor Pep created the theme with decorations at the dance and Kay Cee officers were in charge of the half-time coronation.

Setting a tradition for oncoming years, 1964 Homecoming Queen Connie Ulmer presents Queen Deanna with the royal bouquet.

The moment of truth is reflected in the faces of the candidates as the final decision is announced.



The Homecoming theme of an apple for the teacher seems to do the trick for the first place award winner, Future Teachers Association.

Homecoming attendants for 1965 are BACK ROW: Kay Sullivan, Paula Franklin, Jeanie Reeves, Anne Jordan, Sharon Allen. FRONT ROW: Teena Houseman, Linda Sawka, Leigh Brenneisen, Linda Dodig. NOT PICTURED: Johnnie Henderson.

Homecoming Means Traditions and Memories

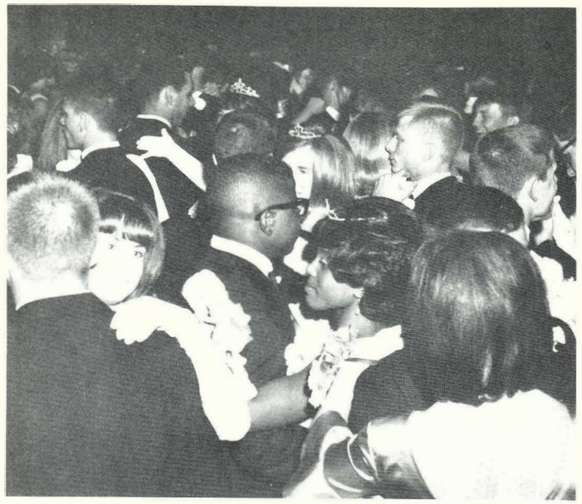
Queen Deanna discovers that not all her problems are royal ones as she copyreads a story for the Pantograph.

A parade of floats put Homecoming into full swing as spectators and judges reviewed them from the stands. Various clubs were represented by floats, and half-time ceremonies revealed the following award winners: first, Future Teachers Association; second, French Club; third, Tyronian Club.

Half-time also brought with it the crowning of Homecoming Queen for 1965. The 13 candidates smiled and waved as they arrived at the field in convertibles driven by senior boys. Then the candidates' fathers shared the spotlight as each candidate was escorted to the field.

With the band forming the traditional heart and playing " Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Deanna Bowers was crowned Queen by Robin Eaton. Eric Lynn and Alvin McCoy presented crowns to princesses Pam Castor and Cheryl Stewart. 1964 Homecoming Queen Connie Ulmer then presented Her Majesty with one dozen white carnations while the princesses received one-half dozen. White mums with red "W's" were presented to the attendants by the Kay Cee officers. After the coronation, Queen Deanna and her court retired to the stands to cheer the Bulldogs to a 7-0 victory over Topeka.

Paradise Found

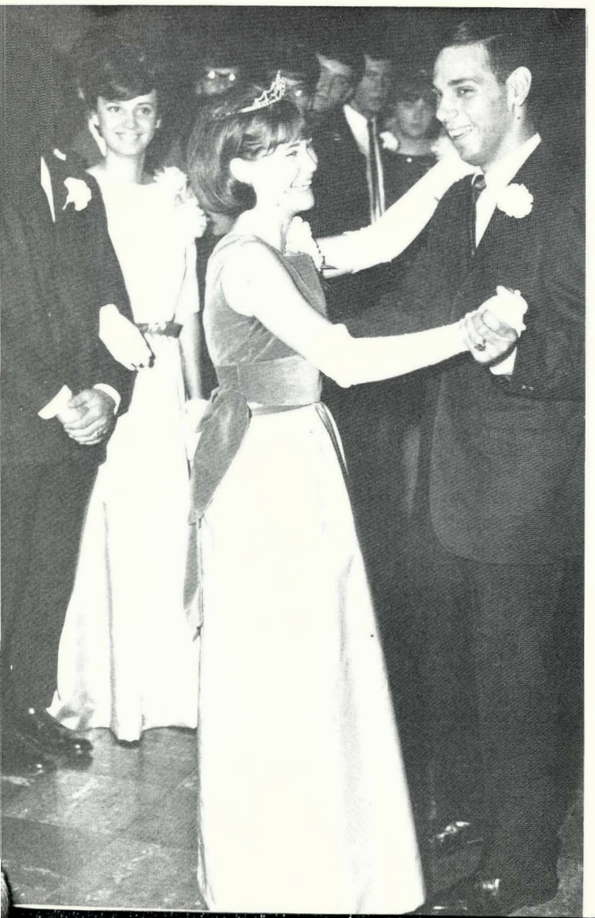


The first dance puts "Some Enchanted Evening" in swing.

With the creation of a Polynesian paradise the dream of "Some Enchanted Evening" materialized on October 2. A Tahitian village and nightclub greeted the guests as they entered the cafeterias through curtains of bamboo. OPPOSITE: A jungle pool, grass huts and coconut trees completed the picture of an authentic native village.

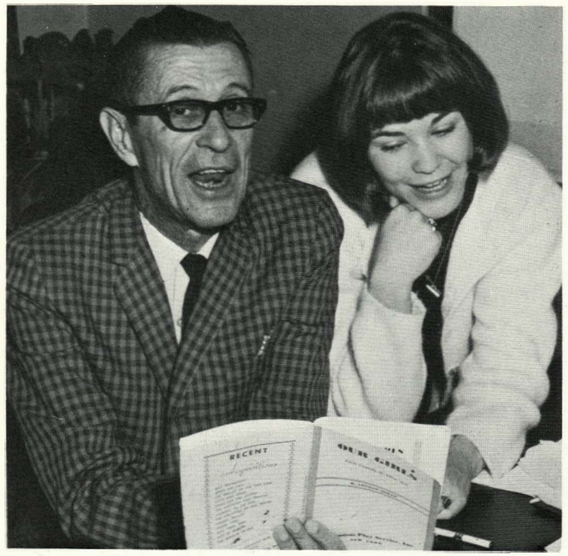
Pineapple centerpieces and fish nets highlighted the nightclub effect while The Agents completed the picture of a perfect Homecoming with the strains of "Some Enchanted Evening." With a Tiki god as a backdrop and anxious spectators as an audience, the Homecoming royalty was escorted to the throne where they reigned for the rest of the evening. At the stroke of 11 the lights dimmed and "Some Enchanted Evening" became a lasting memory.

Sighs of regret and happiness bring an enchanted evening to a close.



Queen Deanna and her royal court reign over Homecoming festivities.

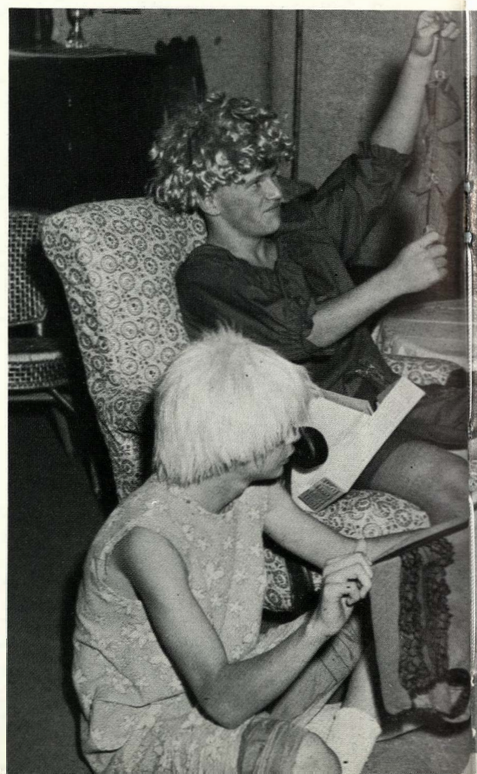
Laughter and Applause Reward 'Our Girls'



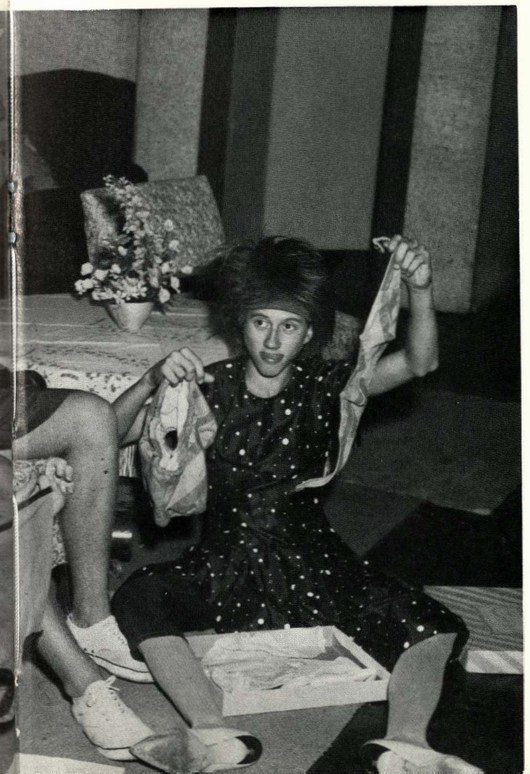
With the production of the Kay Cee play, "Our Girls," another season of dramatics was officially begun. On October 6 the auditorium was filled with expectant people as the curtains rose and the lights dimmed.

"Our Girls" revealed the Lovejoy family and their three sons: Vivian, Jesse and Francis. Problems prevailed with the breaking of Mrs. Wattles' bay window and with a visitor from England. The beloved Aunt Jessie, including her inheritance, arrived to bestow a birthday gift to her eldest "niece," Vivian. Since childhood Aunt Jessie had had an intense hatred for all boys. With this knowledge the Lovejoy boys masqueraded as girls for the benefit of Aunt Jessie and her inheritance. Laughter rang out as the plot unfolded and the climax neared. Aunt Jessie's "nieces" learned that she was not as dumb as she seemed when the farce was discovered. All was forgiven and everyone was happy with the oncoming inheritance in mind as the curtain closed on the 1965 Kay Cee Play.

Laughter seems to be catching in the cast of the Kay Cee play. ABOVE: Mr. William Knapp and Deanna Bowers, student director, enjoy one of the many amusing scenes. BELOW: Hulda and Jesse bring one of those scenes to life.



"Our Girls" find support in Aunt Jessie's gift.



Pandemonium prevails when Mrs. Wattles and family pay a visit to the Lovejoys.

CAST

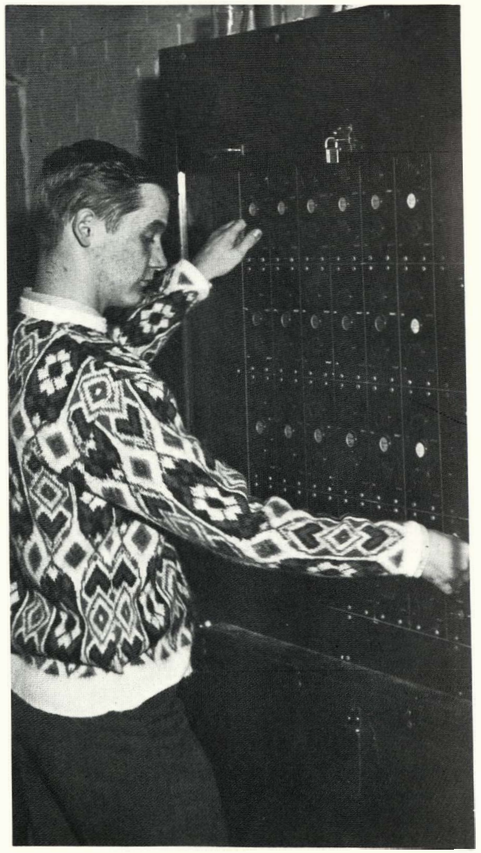
Elmer Lovejoy . . . . Larry Boatman
Mildred Lovejoy . . Mildred Everett
Vivian . . . . . Garry Eastwood
Francis . . . . . Steve Weaver
Jesse . . . . . Aubert Johnson
Phyllis Wattles . . Leigh Brenneisen
Mrs. Wattles . . . . . Deanna Medlin
Chester Wattles . . . . Brooks Lytle
Hulda . . . . . Linda Freidell
Aunt Jessie . . . . . Teresa Simpson
Expressman . . . . Larry Spurgeon

"Get him, Vi, get him," yells Francis as Vivian and Jesse fight.

'The Play's the Thing'

While audiences viewed the polished performances of student actors, few people were aware of the back-stage work involved in a single production. There were parts to be learned, tickets to be sold, settings to be designed, props to be assembled and programs to be printed before the curtain could rise on any dramatic production. These components along with the work of the lighting crew, make-up committee, script readers, Orchestra and directors were essential elements of all theatrical successes.

Jeff Schnabel throws a new light on things as lighting assistant for all of the play productions.



A complaining Mrs. Wattles shows Mr. Lovejoy who is boss.

A love note from Vi perks up Phyllis as Chester eavesdrops.

After arriving from England, Aunt Jessie discusses with Mrs. Lovejoy the strange ways of the girls, Vivian, Francis and Jesse.

Eben, portrayed by Keith Ketchell, places the finishing touches on the portrait of Jennie during one of her mysterious sittings.

'Portrait of Jennie' Poses

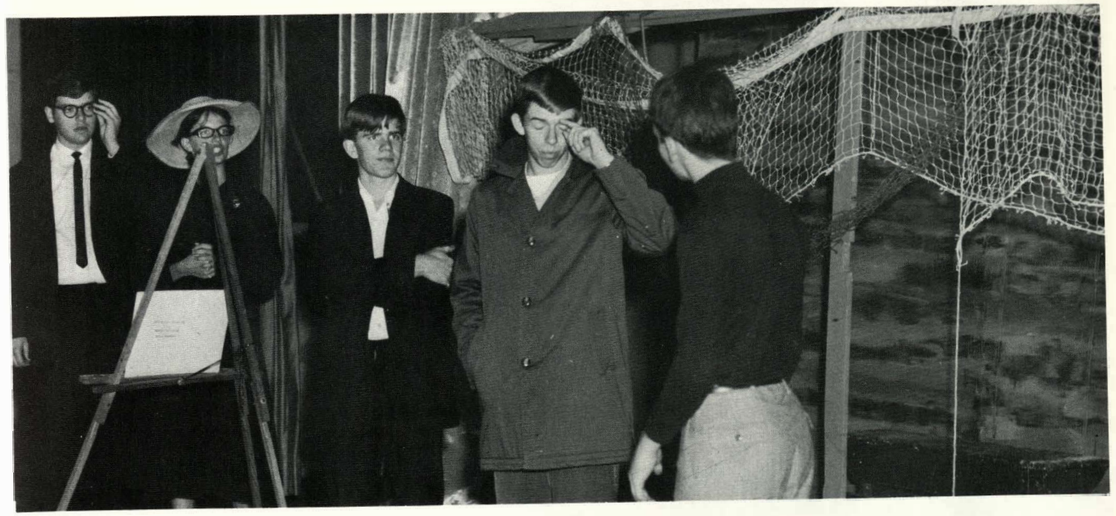
"The smell of the grease paint and the roar of the crowd" were in the air with the presentation of the first classic drama. With the assistance of Mr. William Knapp, director, Miss Judy Strafer, assistant director and Linda Freidell, student director, "Portrait of Jennie" was performed on November 19.

This three-act play by Robert Natham began as Eben, a struggling young artist, met Jennie in the park. She had a mysterious air about her, so before they parted, Eben had drawn a sketch of her. When Eben's friend Gus brought two art dealers to see Eben's paintings, they fell in love with the sketch of Jennie. They bought it and this was the first step in Eben's career.

During the next few months Jennie slipped in and out of Eben's life. Each time she appeared Eben painted her portrait. With these paintings Eben won wide acclaim. Eben went to Provincetown where he and Jennie met for the last time. After Jennie left, Eben found out that Jennie was real, but she lived way before his time. The question of whether Jennie was reality or fantasy was left up to the audience.

Arne and Britta Kunster, Anna and Mrs. Jekes discuss whether Jennie is a reality or just a figment of Eben's imagination.

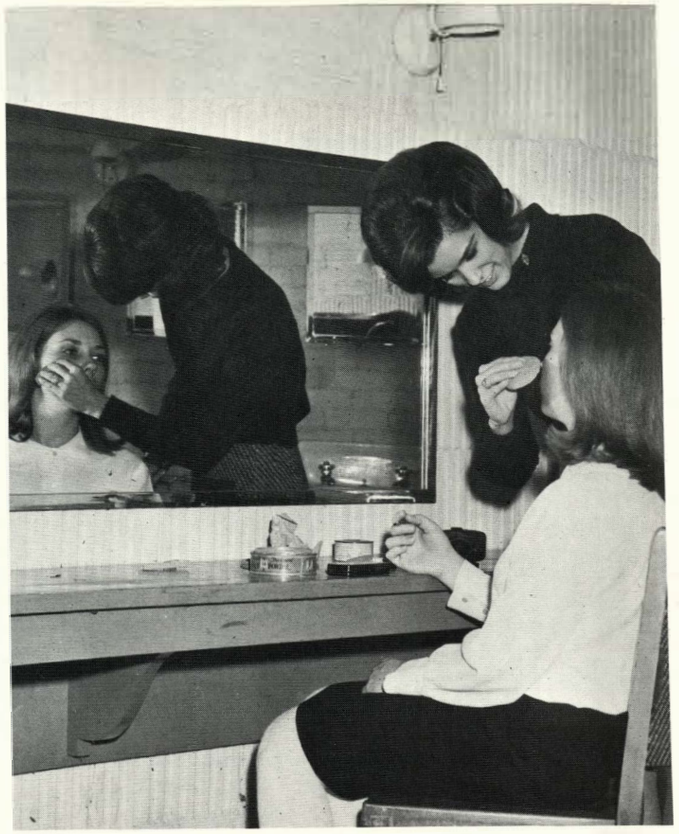
Unanswered Mystery



After a long, tiring search with Gus' help, Miss Spinney and Mr. Mathews find Eben living with Arne in Provincetown.

ABOVE: Eben finds Jennie for the last time as she appears in the fog. LEFT: Mr. Knapp and Linda Freidell anticipate the reaction to a new kind of Drama Club Play.

Jack Hansford and Ron Richardson help with the sets.



Miss Strafer puts the finishing touches on star, Vivian Poje.

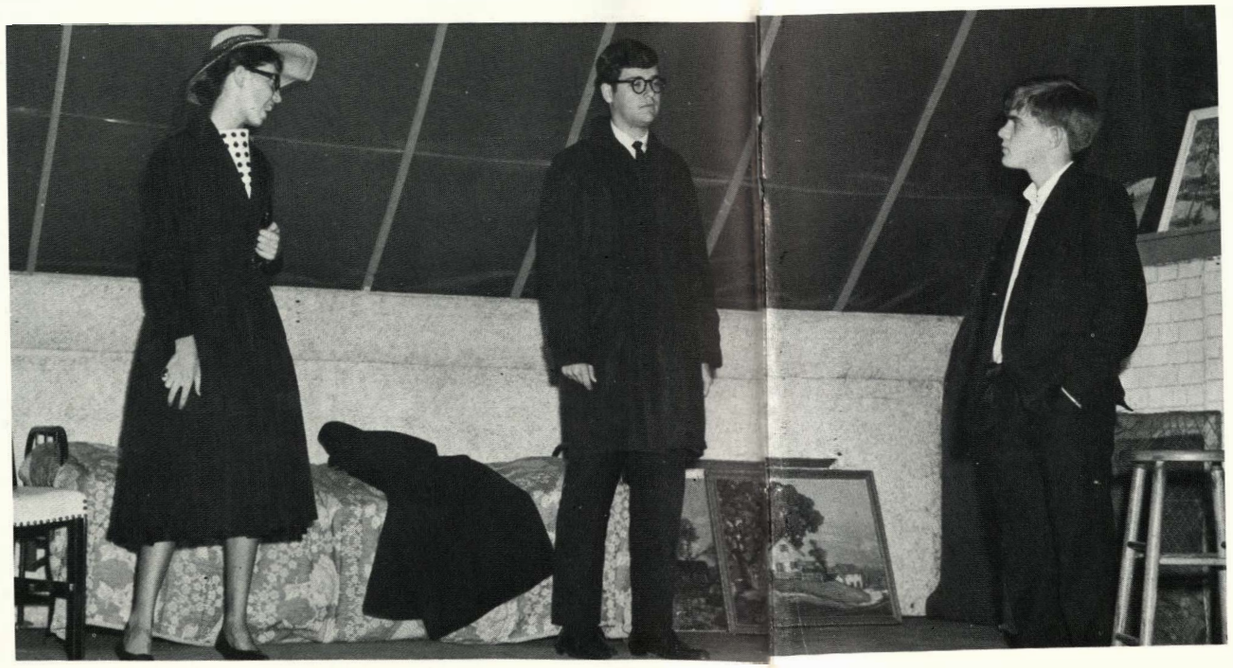
Practice Is Perfection

CAST

Eben Adams . . . . . Keith Ketchell
Gus . . . . Larry Boatman
Jennie . . . Barbara Johnson
Mrs. Jekes . . . . . Mildred Everett
Anna . . . . . Cheryl Ross
Mr. Mathews . . . Bill Parish
Miss Spinney . . . . . Jeanie Carlson
Emily . . . . . Vivian Poje
Arne Kunstler . . . . . Don Arrocha
Britta . . . . . Ruth Miller

Mr. William Knapp gives last minute instructions and suggestions to the cast of "Portrait of Jennie" duri

Mr. Mathews and Miss Spinney come to look at Eben's landscapes.



A second meeting for Eben and Jennie becomes an ice ska

During the Girls' League Assembly, spirit and enthusiasm are shown as the Bulldog is welcomed back home from his summer vacation.

Ideas, Spirit Promoted

From trampolines to Indian rivals, from lectures to Cheshire cats, the Kansas University and Pep Assemblies have occupied many happy hours of the student. Throughout the year these assemblies brought with them words of wisdom intermingled with fun and spirit. Performers told jokes, but also gave valuable advice. Spirit, wisdom and humor combined to benefit each and every student.

Kansas University presented Mr. Shalom Rizk with tales of his adventures as a refugee and his experiences in America. On the lighter side, Mr. Otto Schmidt demonstrated, with the help of some students, his agility on the trampoline.

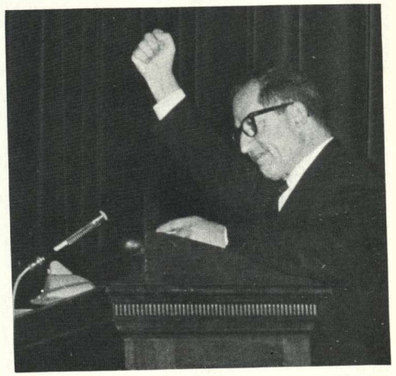
The annual Girls' League Assembly introduced all the girls to the various clubs that were available. "Alice in Wyandotteland" was its theme and laughter was its reward.

Finally, Pep Assemblies added excitement and pep to the students' spirits. Their skits and cheers spurred the athletes on to the inevitable Bulldog victory despite the frantic frolics of the ferocious opponents.

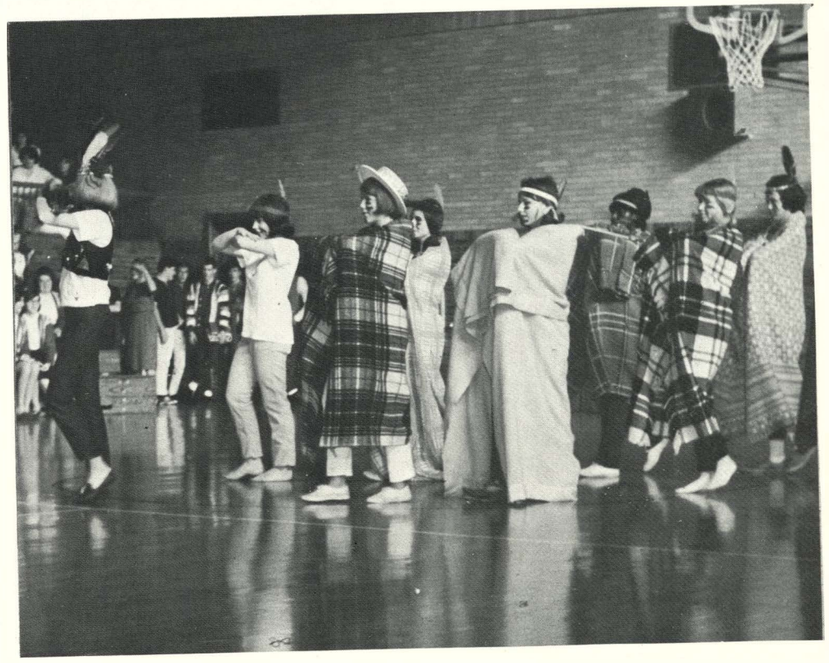
The Salvation Army brings underprivileged children to meet Santa before they see a play written by Mr. Knapp.

A soft shoe dance by Santa's elves brings many smiles.

"Karen, you have your toe in my ear," quips Mr. Schmidt.



"America is more than a country," relates Shalom Rizk.



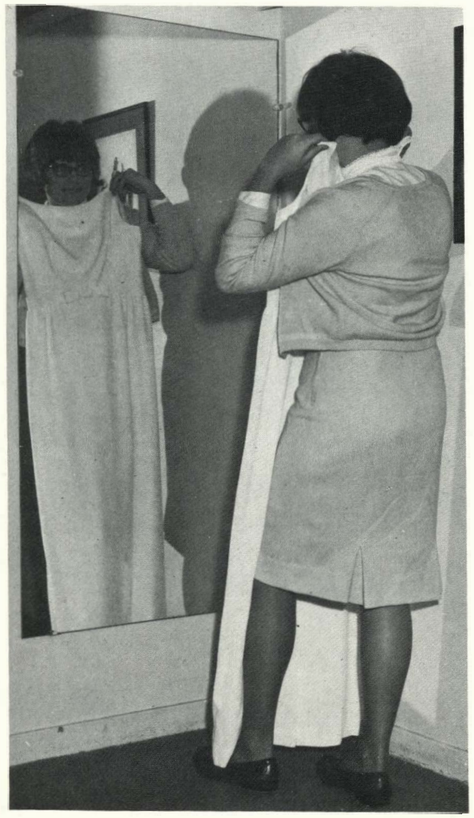
During a Pep Assembly the Indians march out for the kill only to be beaten by "Silverthumb."

Svein Dahl Attends His First Girls League Formal

The Girls' League Formal, an annual girl-ask-boy affair, was another new experience for Svein Eric Dahl, Foreign Exchange Student. It began for him with an invitation from Connie Huffman to be her escort. The next steps were, for Connie, selecting the right dress and, for Svein, selecting the right flowers to go with it.

These ingredients: invitation, dress and flower all were necessary, but the Armory decorations offered the finishing touches. The French theme was cleverly executed through elaborate table decorations of red, holly-clad lanterns. The decorations committee, consisting of the Girls' League Council, was headed by Markie Enquist. Now nothing was left to do but enjoy the "big night."

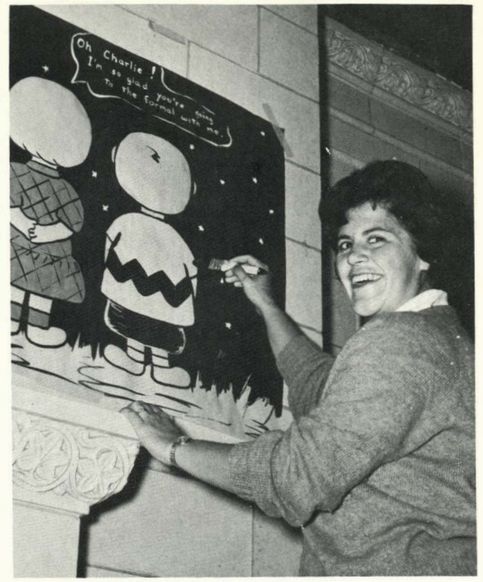
Connie asks, Svein accepts and their Formal date is set.



The long search ends as Connie finds the perfect dress.

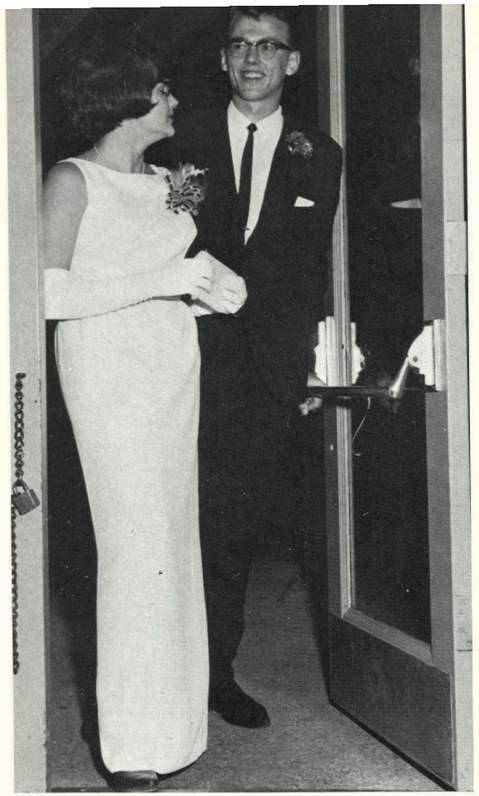
With the supervision of Miss Barnett, Jeanie Carlson, Tammy Miller and Gail McHenry make table decorations.

Svein selects just the right flowers for a corsage for Connie.



Peanuts and Mrs. Allen team up to publicize the dance.

Markie Enquist, Pam Myer, Roberta Chamberlain and Judy Field begin decorating.



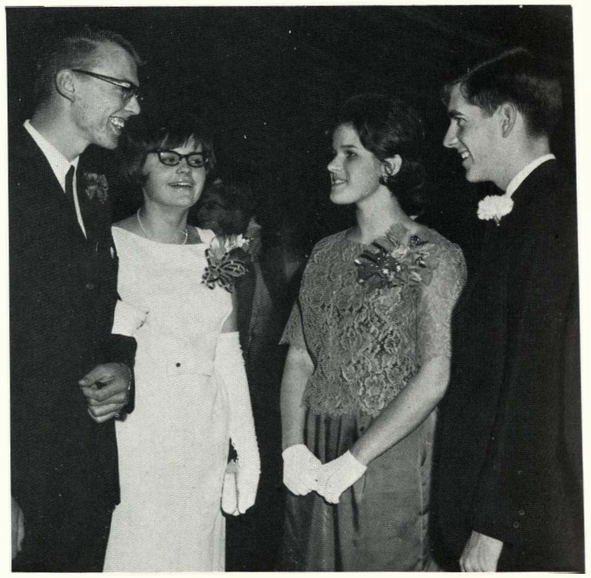
Svein and Connie begin their evening at the Formal.

Gay Paree Is Visited

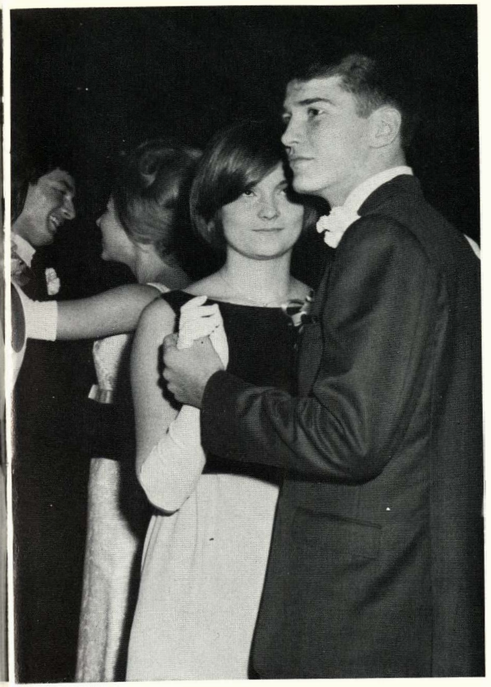
With the National Guard Armory transformed into a French wonderland on December 11, the theme of "Le Jardin Enchante" was brought to life. Its scheme of black, gold and white was carried through by the traditional Christmas tree with its gold ornaments. The luminous tree highlighted the dance floor and the crepe paper ceiling, while lanterns provided candlelight for the more romantic-minded.

Accompanied by the soft sound of Harry Trotman and his orchestra, the echo of laughing voices and shuffling feet drifted through the doors into the cool night air, spreading the Christmas gaiety to those beyond. The combination of fantasy and beauty turned the Christmas Formal into a true "Le Jardin Enchante." As for Svein and Connie, they had an evening that was filled with unforgettable memories.

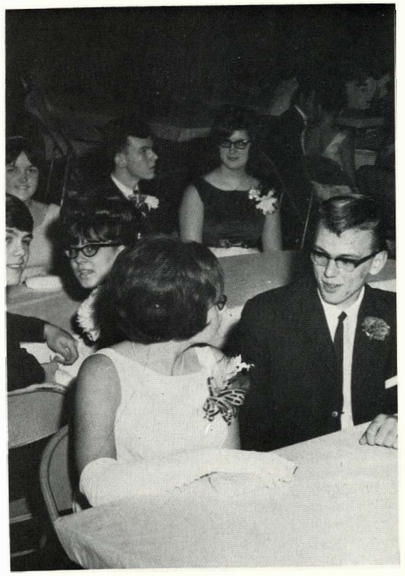
A crowded dance floor characterizes the success of "Le Jardin Enchante." Svein Dahl and Connie Huffman sway to the music of Harry Trotman and his orchestra.



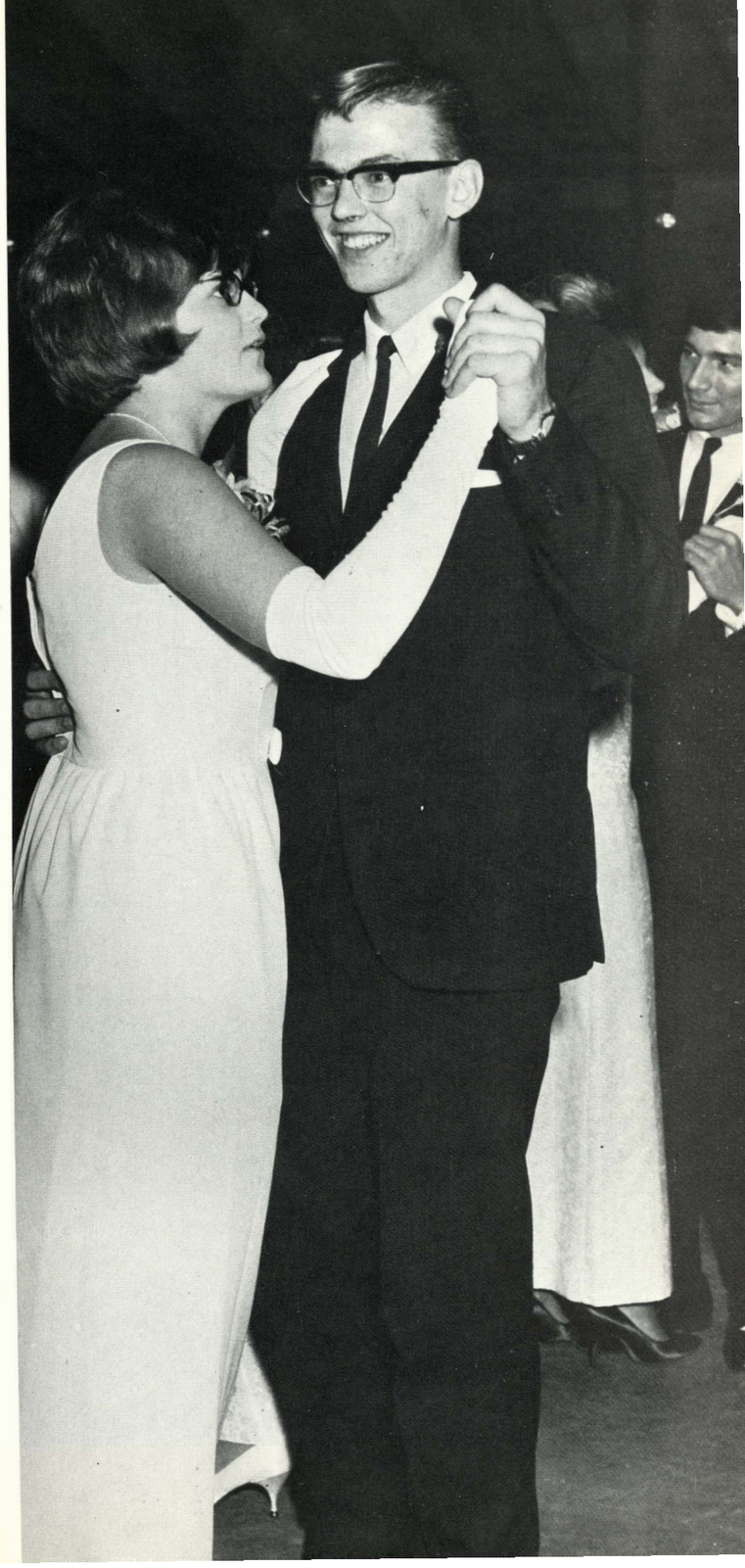
After entering the Formal, Svein Dahl and Connie Huffman stop to talk with Craig Cogswell and Leslie Burtner.



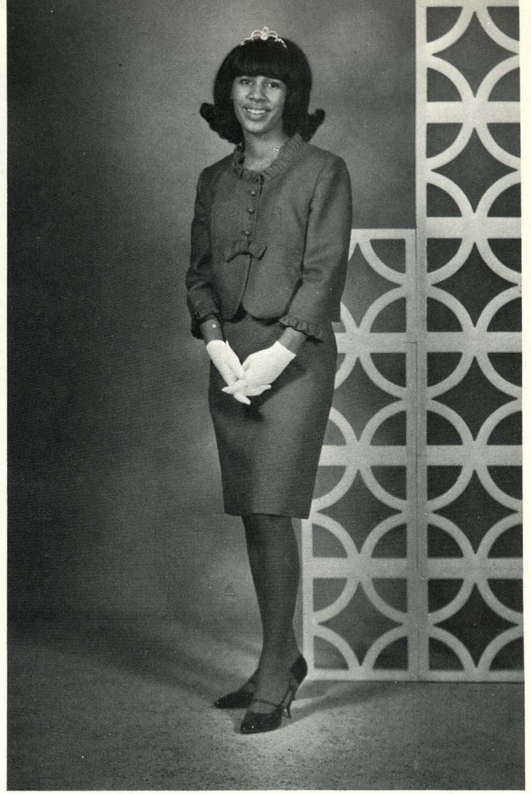
Chatting with friends, Svein and Connie relax after an enjoyable dance.



During the last dance two happy faces reflect a memorable experience at the Formal.

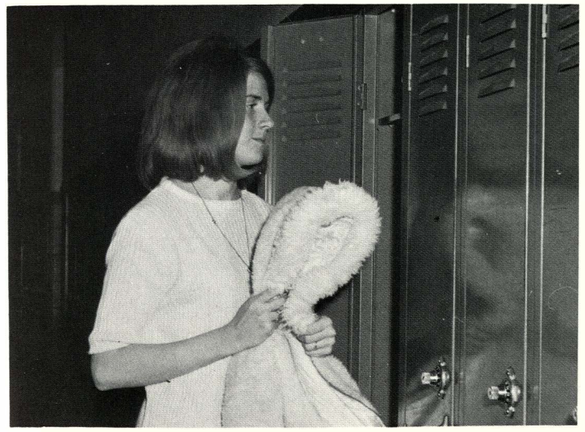


Princess Teena Houseman



Princess Celestyne Crofton

Pam Castor Is Crowned During County Relays



Ready to begin a busy day, Queen Pam Castor pauses at her locker.

With the arrival of spring came the Wyandotte County Relays and crowning of Relays Queen. Tension mounted as 14 girls were escorted to the football field and Pam Castor was announced Relays Queen for 1966.

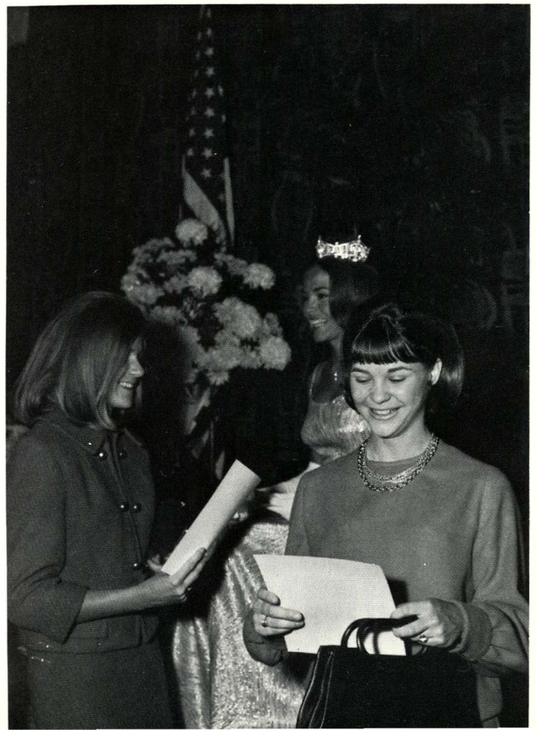
Voting took place in February after senior lettermen from Track, Tennis, Golf and Baseball had nominated 14 senior girls. The preliminary vote on February 1, left Pam Castor, Celestyne Crofton and Teena Houseman in the running. On February 3, the final vote was taken. Months of secrecy and anticipation followed until on April 16, Queen Pam was crowned. Pam fulfilled her duties by awarding, together with her princesses, medals to the place winners in each event and reigning over the Wyandotte County Relays.

Relays Attendants for 1966 are: LEFT ROW UP: Pam Butko, Karen Kyle, Brenda McCoy, Carole Abraham, Linda Dodig. RIGHT ROW UP: Leigh Brenneisen, Paula Franklin, Shirlee Phillips, Anne Jordan, Linda Sawka, Kay Sullivan.

Spring and Royalty Are in the Air

Looking forward to the outcome in the final elections of the Relays Queen elections for 1966 are Celestyne, Teena and Pam.

A picture of Miss America comes to life as Deanna Bowers and Pam Castor meet Debbie Bryant during her visit to Kansas City.



These symbols of royalty and honor transform dreams to reality when presented to one special girl.

The organization speaks
Through its membership.
The tap of the gavel
Brings order, hushes chatter.
Then sounds of activity reign:
The dances of Spain,
The melodies of France,
The unfolding of a fairy tale
By the Story Telling Club,
The "thinking aloud" of
Design for Living readers,
And the clink of punch cups.
After the texts are closed,
The school is filled with
The sounds of organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS

1966

Student Council

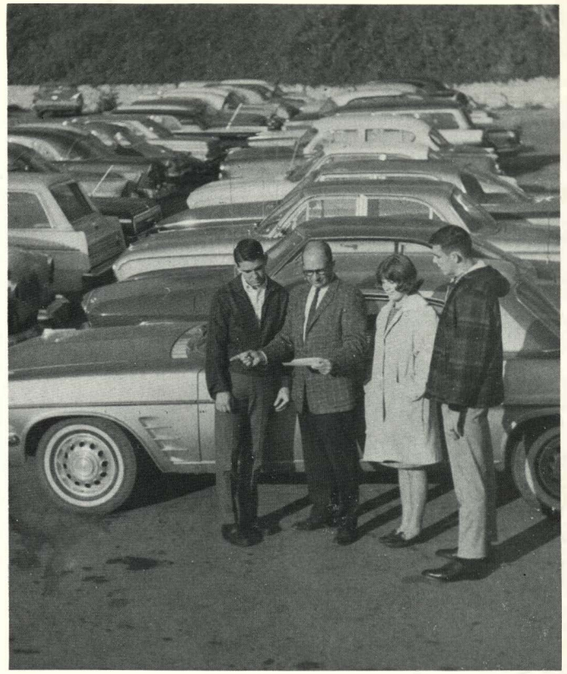
Elected by the Student Council to serve as officers for the 1965-66 school year are: **Steve** Szulski, treasurer; David Porter, president; Anne Jordan, secretary; Robin Eaton, vice-president.

Moves Ahead on Projects

Each year the Student Council sets a goal to promote one or two projects for the betterment of the school. This year was no exception with the establishment of medial strips in the parking lot and the procurement of a press box for the football stadium.

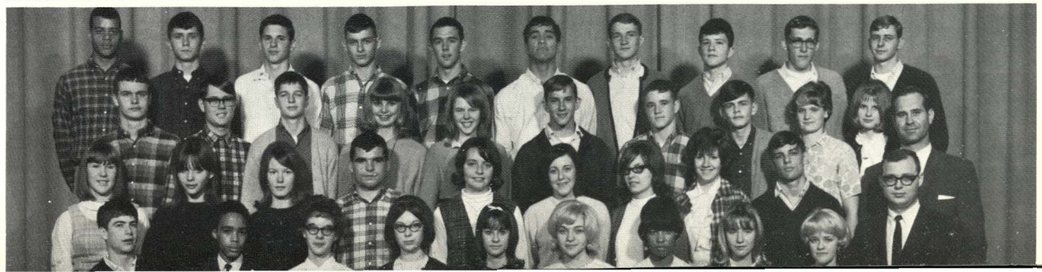
These two major projects were accomplished through the combined efforts of the council, sponsors and a special committee consisting of Alan Worthey, Dave Porter and Anne Jordan, who met with Mr. Lewis Brotherson, of the Board of Education, to discuss pertinent school problems. The medial strips were added in an attempt to curtail reckless driving, while the press box was a needed asset for football coverage.

In addition to these new projects, the council also continued in its traditional obligations, which included the yearly contribution to the American Field Service. Each of the 85 members of the governing body was elected from his homeroom to serve as a representative. They, along with the officers, were supervised and guided by Mr. Donald Kyle, chairman, Mr. Jon Anderson, Mr. John Boyle, Mr. Gene Meier and Mr. William Young.



Parking lot problems are considered by Alan Worthey, Barbara Gille, Richard Rasdall, members of a special committee, and Mr. Kyle.

BACK ROW: Jeff Martin, Samuel Johnson, Larry Keeble, Ron Wills, Steve Szulski, Curtis Williams, Bill Hand, Jim Dukelow, Bill Kerr, Pete Mirkovich. SEVENTH ROW: Mr. William Young, Janet Nothnagel, Roberta Chamberlain, Sherie Hardsaw, Kim Ogilvie, Terry Manning, Eugene Polk, Beverly Johnson, Gail Vogel, Larry Terbovich. SIXTH ROW: Mr. Jon Anderson, Michelle Sereres, Vincent Jarrett, Barbara Johnson, Gloria Hernandez, Jean Hatfield, Steve Ulmer, Alan Worthey, Dennis Horner, Jeanie Reeves. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Don Kyle, Ellen Thompson, Jennifer McClanahan, Pam Yates, Kendra May, Virginia Walinow, Valerie Heim, Barbara Gille, Debbie Jones. FOURTH ROW: Pierre Russell, David Porter, Lloyd Abraham, Charles Sage, Richard Rasdall, Ralph Noland, George Sooter, Maury Breidenthal, Ron Malott, Jack Newberry. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Byrd, Glenn Owen, Bob Wright, Beverly Milberger, Marcia Lewis, Jim Hicks, Mark Fujisaki, Steve Ruttan, Joy Field, Marcia Dyer. SECOND ROW: Anne Jordan, Becky Bortka, Linda Gillispie, Bill Hicks, Patty VanAlden, Sharron Bullington, Pat Schmitz, Debbi Pollan, Mike Morrissey, Mr. Gene Meier. FRONT ROW: Kelly Pendergrass, Percy Owens, Debby Stimach, Linda Aldridge, Sharon Allen, Phyllis Berry, Carolyn Randle, Jane Peters, Carol Stevinson, Mr. John Boyle.



Girls League officers for the 1965-66 school year are: Miss Helen Barnett, sponsor; Nancy Cleveland, secretary; Suzy Bocell, treasurer; Barbara Gille, president; Pam Castor, vice-president.

League Plans Events

An orchestra for the Christmas Formal is given consideration by Barbara Gille, Girls League president and Miss Barnett, sponsor.

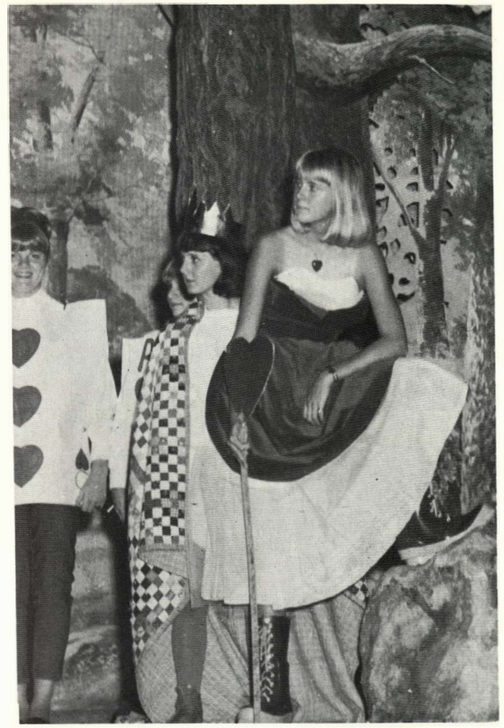
With the whirlwind of activity, the Girls League began its thirtieth year. In August the sophomores were introduced to the vastness of Wyandotte at the annual Orientation. They were taken on a tour of the school and then left to collect their thoughts with a cool drink. The girls' counselors and Girls League officers were also introduced.

" Alice in Wyandotteland," starring Susan Anderson, sophomore, was presented in the fall to an all-girl assembly. The annual fall assembly introduced all clubs open to girls.

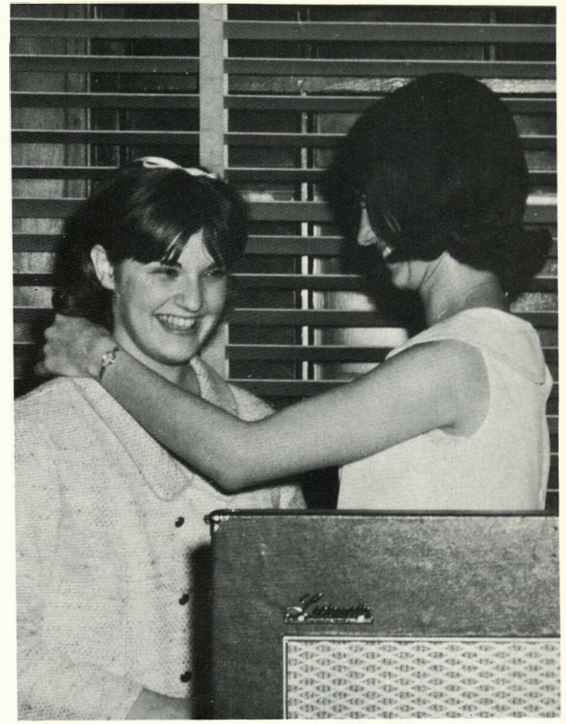
Many League activities are annual affairs. The Mother-Daughter banquet where junior and senior girls honored their mothers was no exception. At this time the newly-chosen officers and council were initiated and the newly-elected president received the traditional gavel necklace from the retiring president.

Highlighting the Yuletide season was the annual decoration of the Christmas tree in Social Hall and the Christmas Formal, which featured a French Christmas theme.

For the past 11 years the League has been guided by Miss Helen Barnett, head sponsor. This year she was assisted by Mrs. Nancy Allen, Miss Marieta Spurgeon, Miss Maurine Thomas.

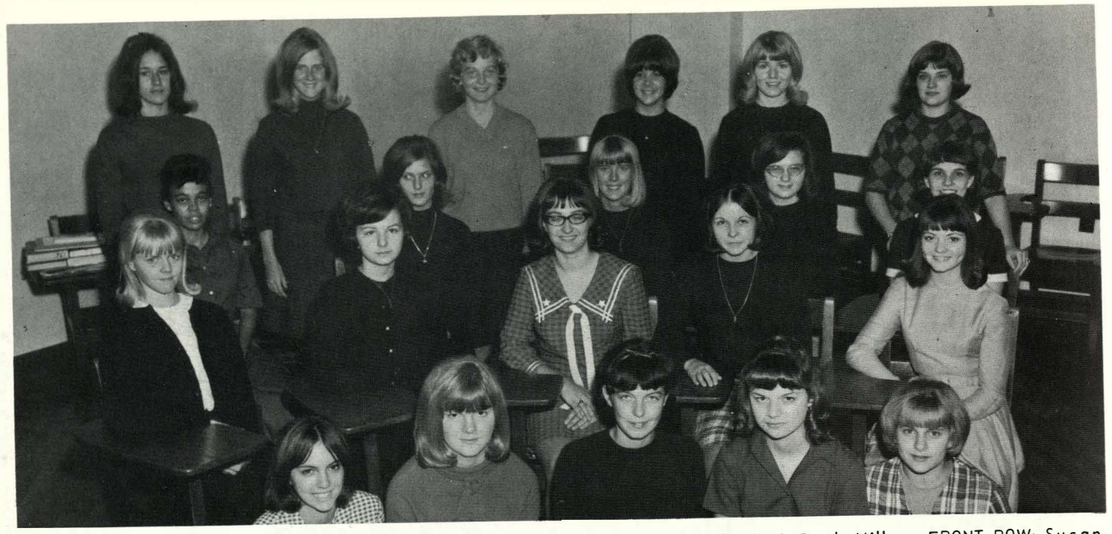


Queen Barbara Blee stomps her foot in protest to the nagging of her persuasive husband, King Leigh Brenneisen.

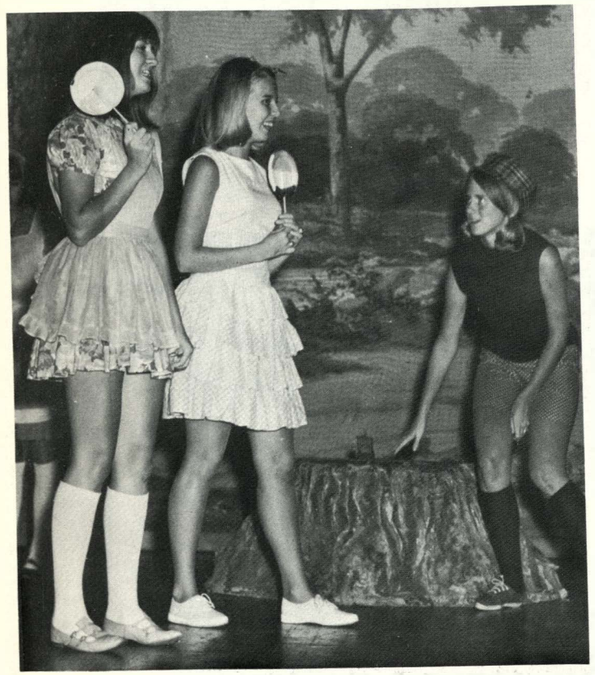


Sylvaine Budimlija, retiring president, presents the traditional gavel necklace to Barbara Gille at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

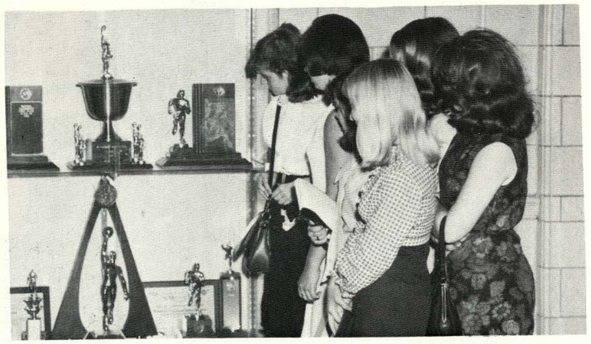
Preceding the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet festivities in the cafeteria, members of the faculty, members of the Girls League and their mothers have a get-acquainted gathering in the warm atmosphere of Social Hall. Miss Helen Barnett, sponsor, joins the social hour and announces the readiness of the food.



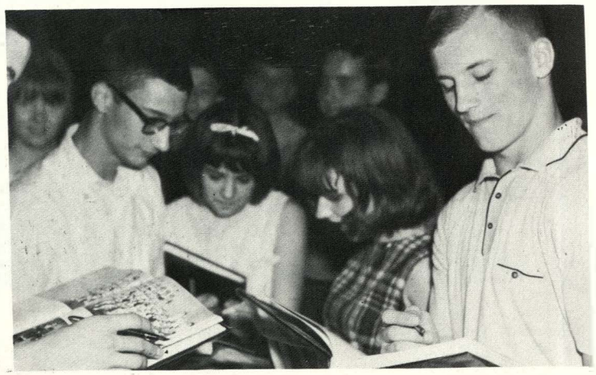
COUNCIL: BACK ROW: Marty Terbovich, Pam Castor, Cathy Billbe, Ann Pittman, Jeanie Reeves, Barbara Gille. THIRD ROW: Marlene Davis, Markie Enquist, Barbara Blee, Gail McHenry, Tammy Miller. SECOND ROW: Pat Forsberg, Pam Myer, Sharon Smith, Nancy Cleveland, Ruth Miller. FRONT ROW: Susan Anderson, Sandy Hays, Jean Carlson, Roberta Chamberlain, Suzy Bocell.



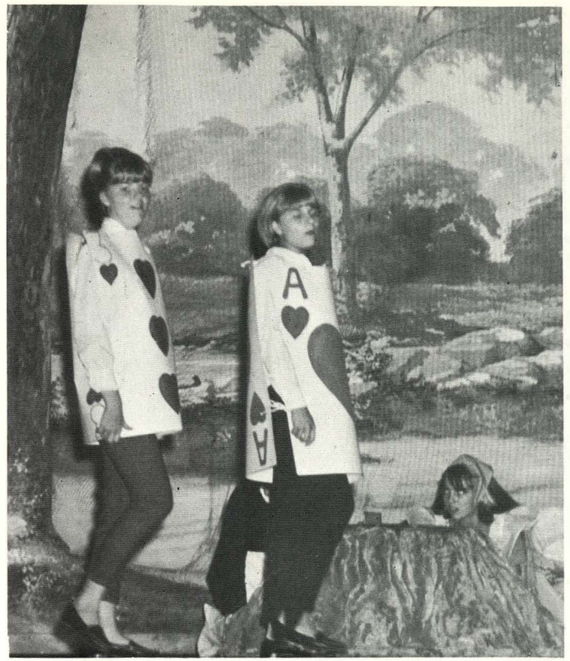
Pam Castor, Tweedle Dee, looks timidly at Patty Tate and Jamey Moulden as they explain Story Telling Club.



While touring Wyandotte at the annual Girls League Orientation, sophomore girls stop and view trophies acquired by the class of 1965.



Yearbooks are signed and good-byes are said at the Quiverian Catch-Up as students complete another school year.



Frightened Susan Anderson, as Alice in Wyandotteland, hides from the excitement and uproar of the approaching Royal Deck of Cards.

Council Guides League

Planning and coordinating the activities of the Girls League were the responsibilities of the Advisory Council. Comprising the Council were the elected officers, girls whose names appeared on the League election ballot and presidents of all-girls clubs. From each homeroom one girl was elected to serve as a Girls League Homeroom Representative. In this manner the homerooms were informed of Council activities.

Representatives were also responsible for selling tickets to activities sponsored by the Girls League. From the representatives elected, five girls were chosen to serve on the Council also. They were Linda Stith, Marianne Martin, seniors; Carolyn Terbovich, junior; Sharon Jones and Andrea Hepper, sophomores.

Another traditional aspect of the Girls League was the awarding of the $100 scholarship to the Council president. The presentation was made to this year's president, Barbara Gille, at the last Council meeting of the year.

Bringing a year of activities to an end, the League held its annual election assembly where candidates for office were introduced. Also the annual Quiverian Catch-Up was held in the Boys' Gym where students were offered time for yearbook signing.

BACK ROW: Kay Sullivan, Carolyn Terbovich, Mary Hassig, Evelyn Gill, Kathryn Docman, Linda Hubbard, Sarah Harding, Sharon Jones, Dorothy Hicks. SEVENTH ROW: Kaye Ruby, Vicki McGuire, Anne Bolton, Sandy Grantham, Barbara Rice, Janice Bruson, Anne Welch, Paula Franklin, Cheryl Ross. SIXTH ROW: Susan Jackson, Glenda Speaks, Ethel Barton, Linda Oakley, Linda Freidell, Joyce Nelson, Rexanne Kivett, Arlena Roddy. FIFTH ROW: Miss Maurine Thomas, Cynthia Johnson, Kathleen Kuhn, Wilma Brown, Cyndy Hendrickson, Phyllis Madden, Vicki Wilhite, Linda Benson, Linda Richards. FOURTH ROW: Evelyn Gatson, Pat Bruce, Mildred Everett, Susan Martin, Sandi Carlton, Carol Diehl, Diane Hammond, Penny Robbins, Cindy Hodges. THIRD ROW: Angee Smith, Bonnie Schumacker, Connie Mangun, Linda Stith, Connie Huffman, Wendy Wintermute, Gloria Hernandez, Carol Holliday, Christina Granberg. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Harness, Wanda Barnes, Diana Burgess, Joyce McCarty, Patty Rea, Kathy Lee, Cheryl Churchwell, Beverly Golubski, Maurine Parry. FRONT ROW: Andrea Hepper, Lucy Houston, LeeAnn Evans, Peggy Groves, Karen Kyle, Kathy Beery, Marcia Lisbona, Marylu Chambers.

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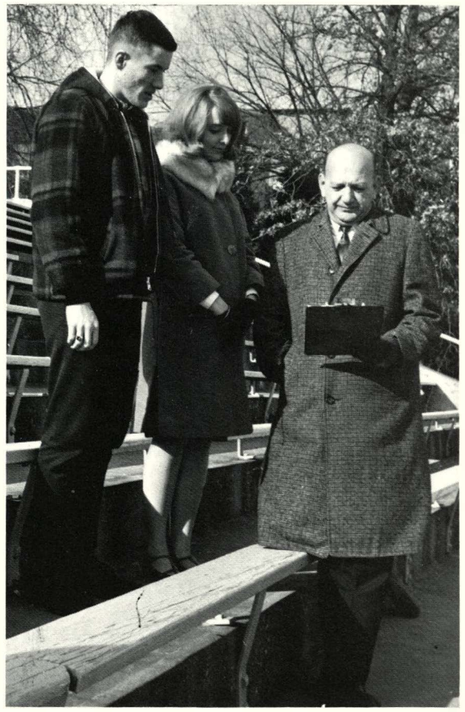
The never-ending work continues to pile up around the members of the 1965-66 Pantograph staff. BACK ROW: Tim Wintermute, John Lofflin, Joan Bastel, Kaye Ruby, Bill Hand, Marty Terbovich, Steve Bray. THIRD ROW: Ellen Tyler, Deanna Bowers, Anne Jordan. SECOND ROW: Donna Stewart, Debbie Eagleburger, Rosalind Favors. FRONT ROW: Mike Paris, Larry Seward, Susan Claflin.

Panto Records History

Because of the enthusiasm, planning and desire to improve all aspects of the school, the 1965 Pantograph was awarded the George H. Gallup Award, one of the highest awards that the International Quill and Scroll Critical Service can bestow. The three notebooks that were submitted to be judged were retained by this year's staff and used as a guide in fulfilling the task of reporting all aspects of school life.

Mid-year brought on changes in staff positions to give each staff member the opportunity to broaden his knowledge of newspaper make-up. Terry Simpson, who served as first semester Editor-in-Chief, was succeeded by John Danley, second semester. Under the leadership of Mr. Frank Naylor, the 1966 Pantograph staff completed the school year with a circulation including Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kansas, several states and 12 foreign nations.



John Danley and Terry Simpson outline second-semester plans with Mr. Frank Naylor.

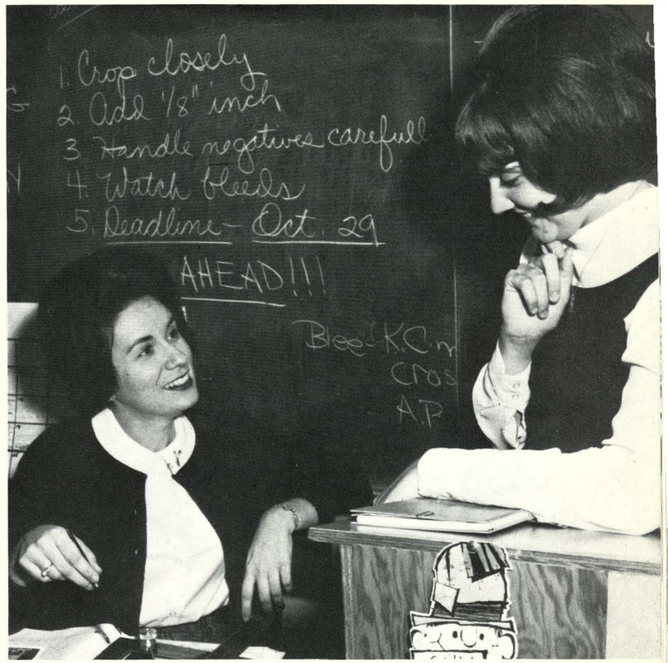
New Features Are Adopted by the 1966 Quiverian

In ctempting to record all school events in the best method, many firsts were added to the 1966 Quiverian. For the first time all underclassmen were pictured; a Student Life Section, including social and everyday school life was added; and Senior and Faculty Summaries were printed separately from their respective pictures.

To help finance the added costs, the staff undertook several money-making projects. Included were the Quiverian Cut-Up, Quiverian Kick-Off and the sale of school calendars.

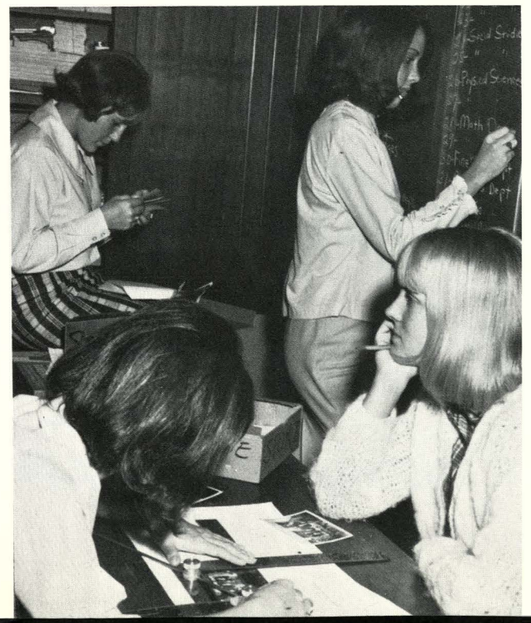
Many tedious hours were spent in Room 202 planning layouts and cropping pictures, writing copy and cutlines and checking for errors to meet a March 1 deadline. To try and retain the three first place awards taken by the 1965 Quiverian in the Columbia Scholastic Press, National Scholastic Press and National School Yearbook Associations, many hours were put into the 1966 Quiverian.

Opposite page, BACK ROW: Pam Castor, Underclassman Editor; Barbara Gille, Senior Editor; Jeanie Reeves, Activities Co-editor; Janet Nothnagel, Editor-in-Chief. SECOND ROW: Barbara Blee, Sports Co-editor; Glenda Stevenson, Sports Co-editor; Kay Sullivan, Activities Co-editor; Miss Niki M. Economy, sponsor; Camilla Nesselrode, Student Life Editor. FRONT ROW: Joe Fotovich and Alan Worthey, photographers; Betty Brown, Academics Editor. NOT PICTURED: Gary Gomer, photographer.



Janet Nothnagel's concern over a problem in the Opening Section receives a humorous and comforting response from Miss Economy.

Barbara Blee takes time out to daydream of a completed Sports Section, as the never-ending work continues around her.



Photographers find themselves swamped with requests for pictures to be taken as a late October deadline approaches.

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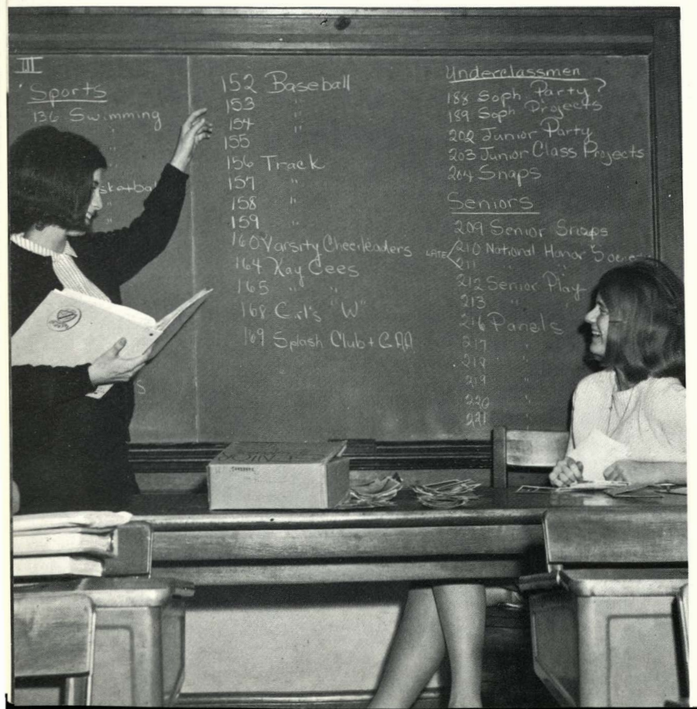
Outstanding Speakers, Journalists Gain Recognition

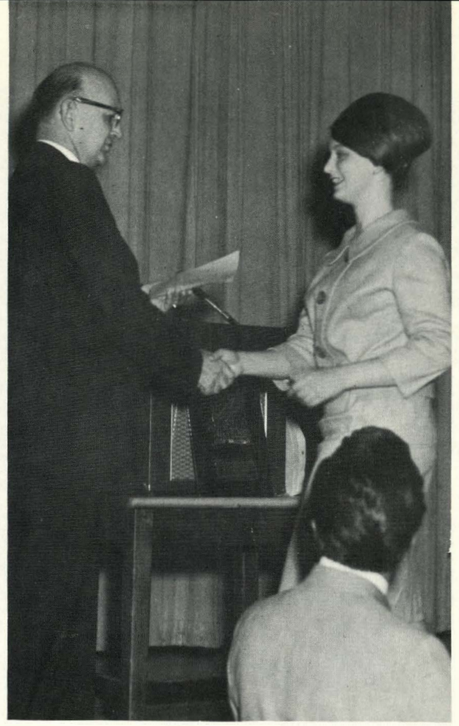


In recognition of outstanding journalistic work, certain members of the Pantograph and Quiverian staffs were awarded membership into Quill and Scroll, the international high school journalistic honor society. Fulfilling the requirements for the various classifications of yearbook and newspaper awards, the students were initiated at the Spring Ceremony in Recital Hall. At the ceremony Mr. Frank Naylor, sponsor, also recognized those who had achieved special goals.

Students with oratorical ability who earned the specified number of points through speech and debate activities attained membership in the National Forensic League. Points were given for extemporaneous speaking, debates and humorous and dramatic readings. Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence and Distinction were awarded to the outstanding members. Mr. Leonard Jensen, speech instructor, sponsored the 29 new members.

Working toward membership in Quill and Scroll, Glenda Stevenson is reminded by Pam Castor of a 29-page deadline.

Debating techniques are practiced by National Forensic League members, David Sorrels and Ellen Tyler.



Congratulations from Mr. Naylor are happily received by Teresa Simpson after earning membership in Quill and Scroll.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: BACK ROW: Brian Smith, Mark Berquist, Bruce Mallin, Duane Hauser, Dave Delich, Larry Richards. SECOND ROW: Mr. Jensen, Susan Anderson, Truman DeHaemers, Dave Sorrels, Rick Golub, Larry Pittman, Tom Cox, Marjorie Yeazel, Debbie Jones, Mike Morrissey. FRONT ROW: Linda Richards, Jean Hatfield, Mildred Everett, Ellen Tyler, Dawna Davis, Wanda Lea, Pat Sorrels, Sandi Carlton, Sarah Harding.

DEBATE TEAM: BACK ROW: Truman DeHaemers, Lyle Heckathorn, Mark Berquist, Bruce Mallin, Duane Hauser, Dave Delich, Donald Duy, Larry Richards, Frank Gibson. SECOND ROW: Miss Sheley, Dave Sorrels, Brian Smith, Rick Golub, Frank Morgan, Larry Pittman, Tom Cox, Steve Benskin, Marjorie Yeazel, Debbie Jones, Mr. Jensen. FRONT ROW: Susan Anderson, Linda Richards, Marylyn Morrison, Jean Hatfield, Mildred Everett, Dawna Davis, Ellen Tyler, Wanda Lea, Pat Sorrels, Sandi Carlton, Sarah Harding.

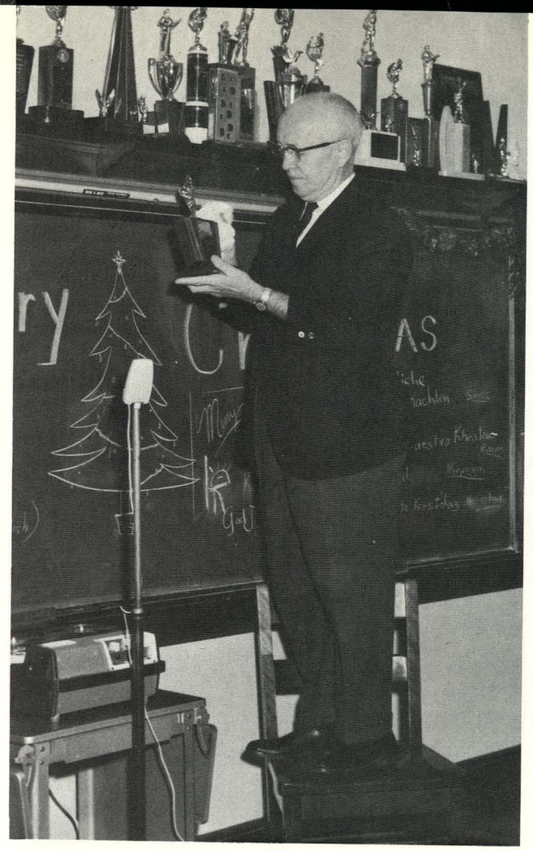
Talkdogs Debate Way to Trophies and Honors

Debaters Wanda Lea, Truman DeHaemers, Tom Cox and Jean Hatfield prepare to leave for a long weekend tournament at Manhattan.

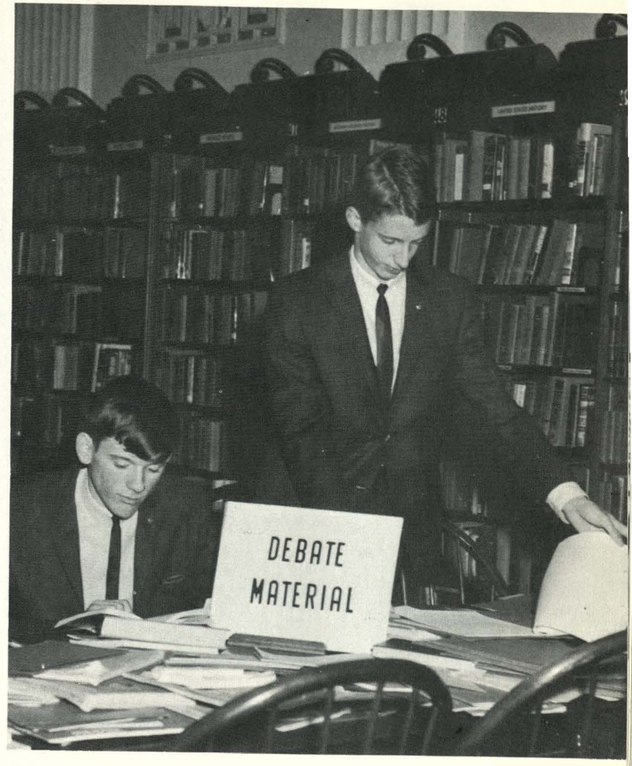
Firm convictions, effective rebuttals and extensive research were three important factors that helped debaters rank high in state competition. In an open tournament at Atchison the Talkdog Team of Dawna Davis and Larry Pittman talked the judges out of a third place trophy. After the Topeka West Open Tournament, Mildred Everett and Ellen Tyler returned home, proudly presenting the school with another third place trophy. In the Manhattan Tournament, the novice, brother-sister team of Larry Richards and Linda Richards voiced their opinions and were awarded a second place trophy.

The question for this year's debaters was on compulsory arbitration----"Should the government provide for compulsory arbitration in basic industries?" From debate, students gained valuable experience in doing research, organizing their thoughts logically and speaking effectively.

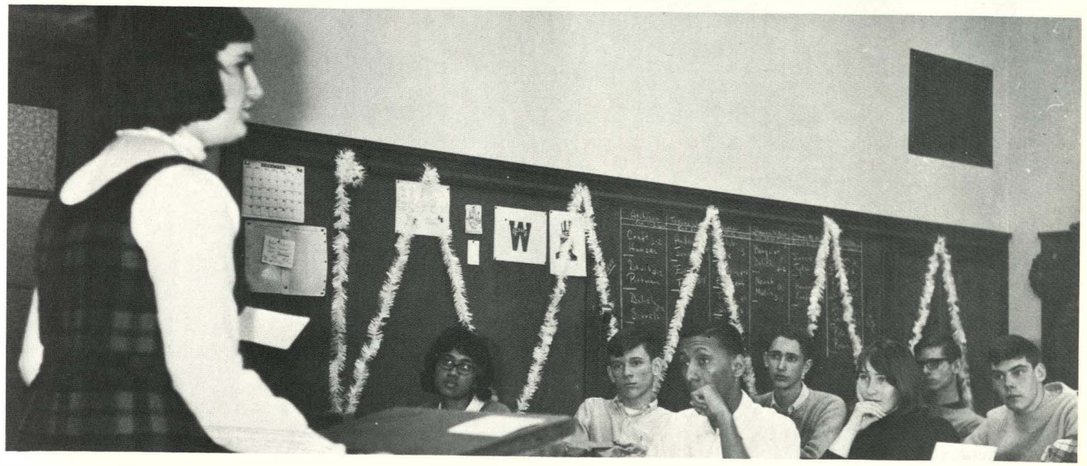
Mr. Leonard Jensen, debate coach and teacher for the past 31 years, formed Wyandotte's first competitive debate team. Through the years he and his teams have gained the respect of schools throughout the state and have set high goals for future teams to equal.



Mr. Jensen, debate coach, takes time out from a heavy debating schedule to dust his many trophies.



Debaters Duane Hauser and Larry Richards, retreat to the library to gather needed debating material.



Mildred Everett, third hour debate student, puts emphasis on an important point while fellow classmates listen. Debating classes and tournaments are held during the first semester of the school year.

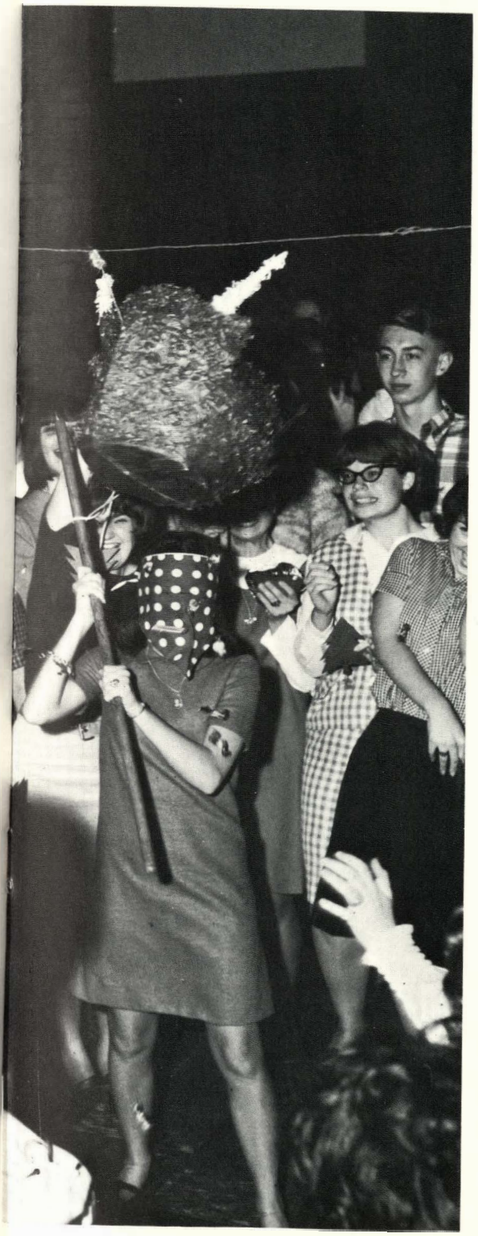
Activities Illustrate French and Spanish Customs

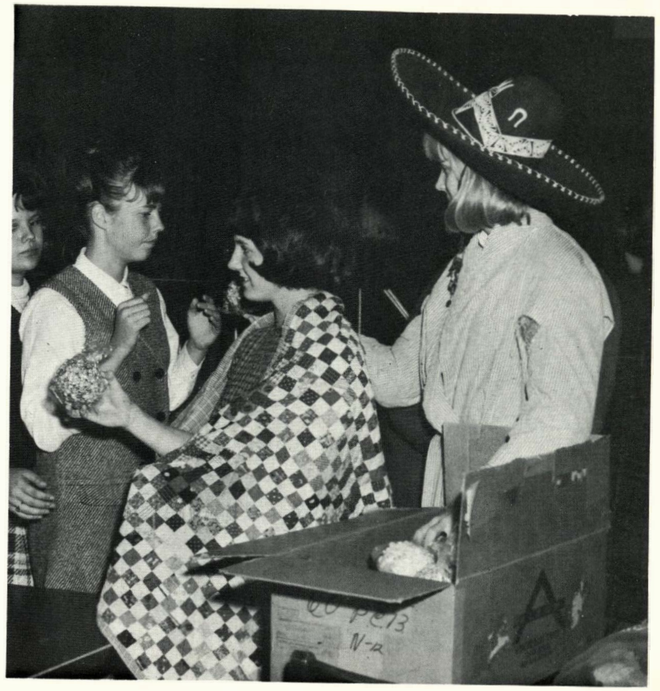
Christmas spirit is created by French Club members Larry Zimmerman, Betty Brown and Suzanne Herman as they decorate for the holidays.

According to the Spanish Club, two groups are better than one. Again the club was successfully divided between the Spanish I students and the advanced Spanish classes. Spanish I, sponsored by Mrs. Karen Vertreese, observed customs and habits that were new to them. A Mexican restaurant was on the agenda where club members introduced themselves to spicy Mexican food. Cece Jones co-ordinated the activities of the club.

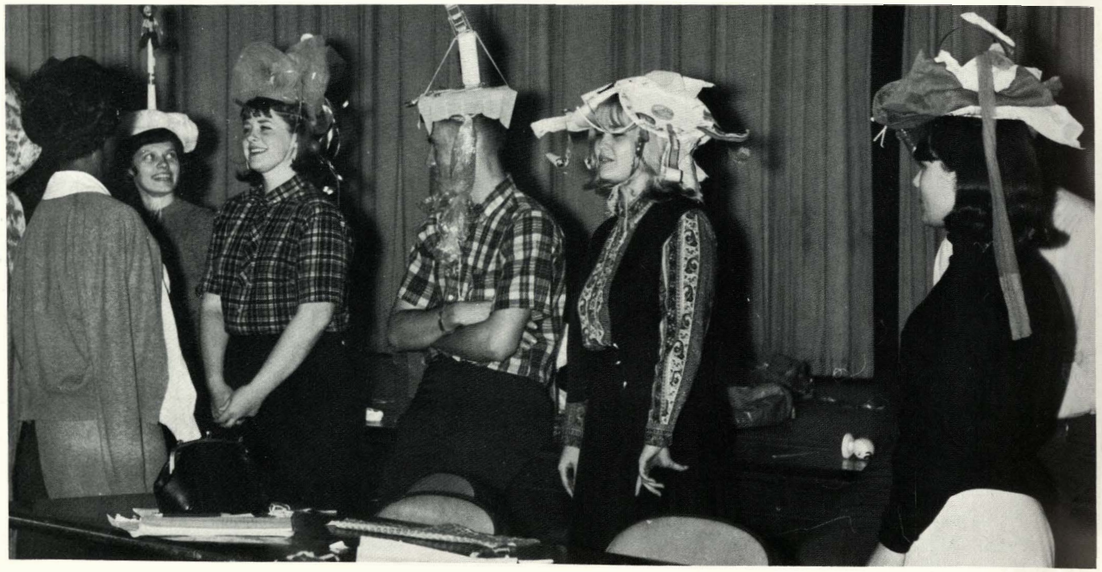
With a year of experience behind them, the Advanced Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Judith Bolze, began its activities where Spanish I left off. Led by Patty Rea, president, club members commemorated Pan-American Day in April and with members of Spanish I celebrated Christmas with a joint fieste.

Bonjour was the familiar greeting that was received by fellow French Club members while working together on numerous club activities throughout the school year. Betty Brown, president, led club members in a hat-making contest celebrating St. Catherine's Day and in decorating the French room for Christmas. Every student had a chance to participate in French activities by attending the annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the French Club. Mrs. Joan Daniels supervised all club activities.





Two of the Three Wisemen, Leigh Brenneisen and Barbara Blee, distribute popcorn balls to eager hands at the Spanish Christams fiesta.



Crazy hats shake as patient contestants wait their turn in the judging line. French Club members hold a hat-making contest as part of their St. Catherine's Day festivities. Faculty members served as judges.

The breaking of the piñata puts the finishing touches on a Spanish Christmas fiesta.

Mrs. Vertreese, Patty Rea, Cece Jones and Mrs. Bolze discuss plans for a joint meeting of Spanish I and Advanced Spanish.

Broadening their knowledge of German folk dances and customs is a special group of German Club members who perform during the school year for various organizations throughout the city. Mr. Schoenfish, German Club sponsor, helps perfect one of the dances.

German Dancers and Latin Slaves Highlight Activities

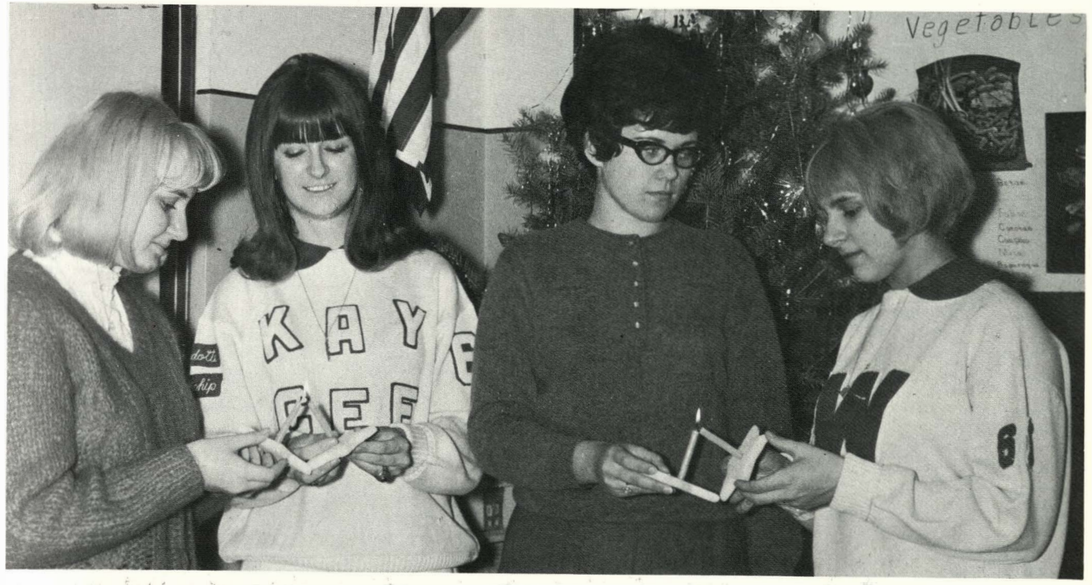
Reliving ancient Greek and Roman traditions was a typical part of Classical Club activity. Events such as a State Latin Tournament, a travelogue on Rome or Greece, contributions for the exchange student fund and a State Junior Classical League Convention were a part of the club which was sponsored by Miss Ione Mettlen. Greg Karnaze was elected president; Suzy Bocell, vice-president; Patty Tate, treasurer; Kathy Harness, secretary; Robbie Sympson, sergeant-at-arms.

Clad in their whirling dresses and colorful lader hosen, the German Club dancers, a special group, spread their talents throughout the city. The German Club, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Schoenfish, also contributed to the American Field Service and promoted a better understanding of German customs and ideas. Mark Drakulich led the club activities assisted by: Larry Seward, vice-president; Linda Sawka, secretary-treasurer; Wilma Brown, activity chairman.

German Club plans for the school year are discussed by Larry Seward, Mark Drakulich, Mr. Schoenfish and Wilma Brown.

Bob Wright and Bob Montgomery discard their American clothing for garments of ancient Rome in a skit for Latin Club.

Slave Charlotte Comley helps her master Janice Hankins conjugate a difficult Latin verb.



Observing Latin Christmas customs, the Classical Club officers light the traditional Saturanalia Candles. Kathy Harness begins the ceremony by passing the candle to Patty Tate, Robbie Sympson and Suzy Bocell.

Classics, Folklore and

Alice in Wonderland receives consideration by Miss Norman and Jamey Moulden as an appropriate story for elementary students.

DESIGN FOR LIVING: BACK ROW: Debby Eagleburger, Arlena Roddy, Cynthia Owens, Larry Seward, Paula Fujisaki, Rosalind Favors, Mary Catherine Jackson, Janet Smarr. SECOND ROW: Miss Norman, Terry Simpson,

STORYTELLING CLUB: BACK ROW: Dorothy Hicks, Suzy Bocell, Joyce Cunningham, Vivian Poje, Martha Baker, Donna Davis, Linda Chambers, Kathy Bell, Rosalind Favors, Connie Ellis, Cathy Lundine. SECOND ROW: Miss Norman, Linda Freidell, Linda Stith, Nancy Cleveland, Linda Aldridge, Patty Tate, Kathy Burke, Cindy Hodges, Judy Field, Roberta Chamberlain, Linda Smalley, Jennifer Brady, Mary Hassig. FRONT ROW: Kathy Lee, Ann Young, Jamey Moulden, Ruth Miller, Susan Plimpton.

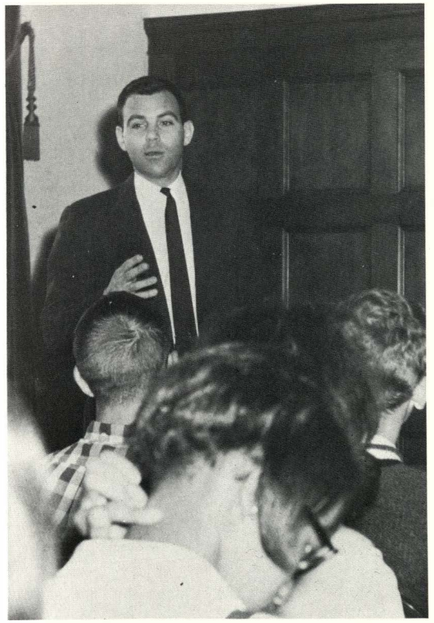
Foreign Affairs Stimulate Minds of Talented Students

Raymond Humphrey, Connie Huffman, Linda Hubbard, Leslie Burtner, Janet Alexander, Diana Bryant, Pona Piekarski, Cheryl Ross, Cynthia Kyriazis, Dawna Davis, Pat Tolefree. FRONT ROW: Jim Abrams, Tim Wintermute, Glenda Speaks, Kathy Lee, Susan Plimpton.

Fantasy characters came alive as the Storytelling Club traveled around the city with their tales. Elementary schools, an orphans home and the Blind School were among the club's stops. Sponsor, Miss Mildred Norman, was aided by Jamey Moulden, president, and Martha Terbovich, secretary.

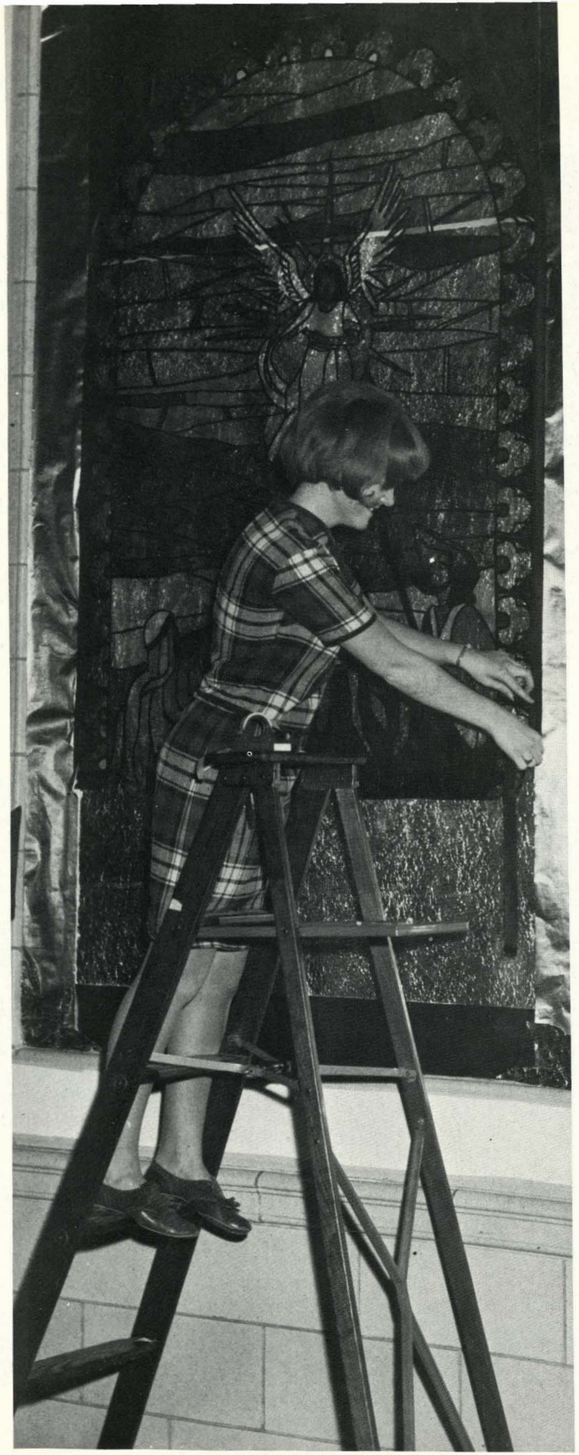
Debating dominant issues or discussing a world classic, the Design for Living Club, sponsored by Miss Norman, brought about a clear understanding of the world. With Glenda Speaks as president and Kathy Lee as secretary, the club ended a successful year with the annual spring awards banquet.

Better world-wide relations was a wish of all the students, but the International Relations Club was the club that did something to promote it. Bells for Peace, a mock U.N. Assembly and an additional AFS student were just a few projects undertaken. Teresa Simpson was elected president and Miss Jean Curl, Mr. Larry Oliverson and Mrs. Cynthia Gallup served as faculty sponsors.



Mr. Fred Brown of the United Nations Speaker's Bureau addresses the International Relations Club.

Raising money for AFS, Teresa Simpson and Cheryl Ross display and sell Bells for Peace to prospective buyer, Linda Bailey.



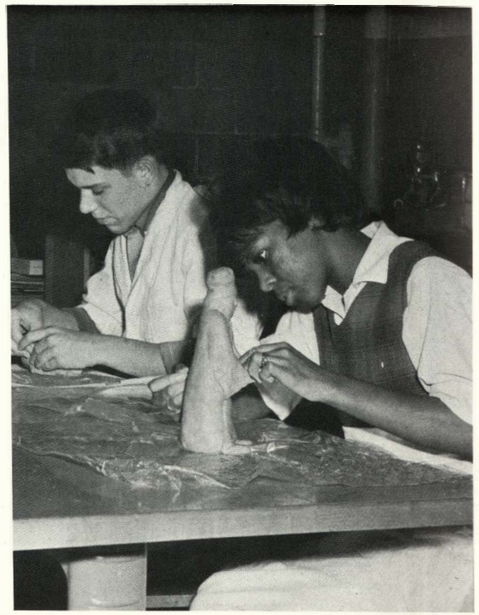
Artistic Minds and

A 16-piece Nativity Scene, which was made of ceramic clay by members of the Art Club, was presented to Mr. Corporon in December. Sponsored by Miss Marieta Spurgeon, the Art Club held weekly meetings at which the 36 members were able to work on individual projects. These included not only ceramics, but also jewelry, painting and sculpture. The club continued to expand their knowledge of art by holding a public exhibit, taking a trip to the Nelson Gallery of Art and preparing a Homecoming float in co-operation with Ushers Club. The officers were Suzanne Herman, president; Pauline Winn, treasurer.

To become members of National Art Honor Society, art students had to submit 10 art pieces in at least three different media. These works were then judged by five persons at a private showing. Out of the five votes, three must have been in favor of the artist for his application to have been accepted.

Ginger Hansen adds a few final touches as Social Hall is once again transformed to holiday cheer.

Greg Hollander and Earnestine Jackson work after school on their Art Club projects, ceramic clay figures.



Hands 'Go Creative'

Working toward the completion of a 16-piece nativity scene, Angie Aguilar and Linda Cates practice skill and patience.

As the judging hour approaches, Art and Usher Club members finish their entry for the Homecoming parade.

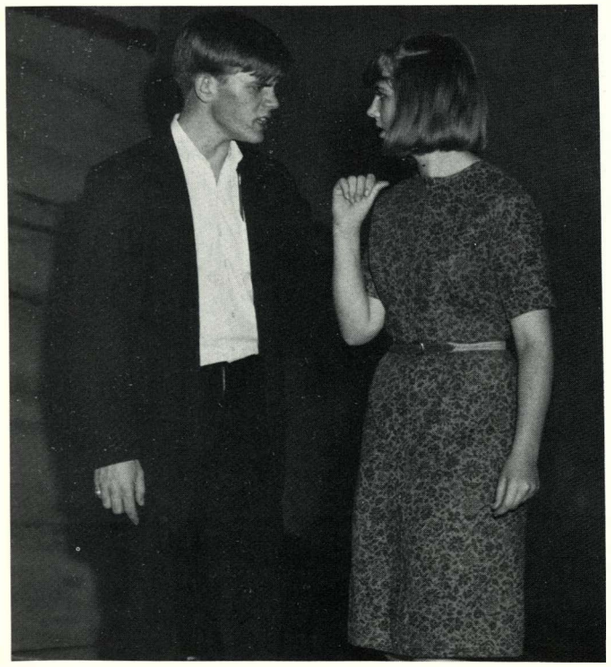
National Art Honor Society Members are: Rob Ringel, junior; Jordan Houston, junior; Marcia Lisbona, junior; Theora Tice, junior; Marsha Adams, junior; Pearle Richards, senior; Miss Eileen Hughes; John Orlowski, junior.

Aspiring Dramatists Earn Thespian Membership

Rounds of applause echoed through the auditorium as the Drama Club presented its annual play, this year entitled "Portrait of Jennie." Not stopping with this, the club assisted with other productions such as the Christmas Assembly and Salvation Army Play. Drama Club was started in the early history of the school and has always had an open membership to any student who had an interest in drama. The club was sponsored by Mr. William Knapp, assisted by Miss Judy Strafer. This year's officers were: Brooks Lytle, president; Linda Freidell, vice-president; Cheryl Ross, secretary; Patty Nichols, treasurer.

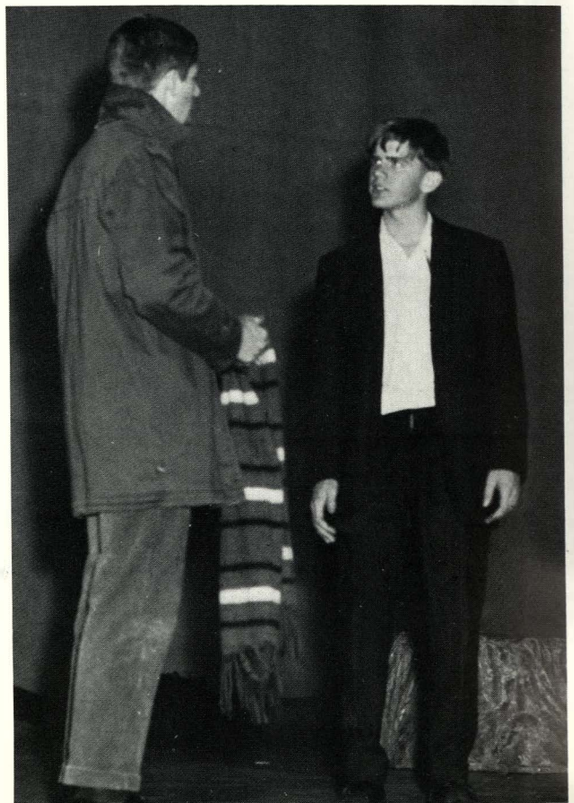
By acting or working backstage, a Drama Club member was able to earn points towards becoming a member of the National Thespian Society, one of the oldest organizations in the United States and Wyandotte. To become a Thespian one must have earned 10 points and an Honor Thespian must have earned 40 points, which enabled him to receive a gold or silver comedy and tragedy pin. Mr. William Knapp was sponsor of National Thespian Society also.

Brooks Lytle entertains Drama Club members as he demonstrates his trumpet playing ability at the Drama Club Talent Show.



Keith Ketchell awaits his cue as Barbara Johnson recites her lines at the Drama Club Play rehearsal.

As members of Drama Club, Larry Boatman and Keith Ketchell participate in the Drama Club Play, "Portrait of Jennie."



THESPIANS: BACK ROW: Mr. William Knapp, Jeanie Carlson, Sheryl Spacek, Terry Simpson, Mildred Everett, Linda Freidell. SECOND ROW: Keith Ketchell, Deanna Bowers, Camilla Nesselrode, Paula Blake, Cheryl Ross, Brooks ROW: Suzy Bocell, Janet Russell, Pat Nichols, Leigh Brenneisen.

Mr. Knapp discusses with Paula Franklin the upcaming event of presenting certificates to new Thespian members.

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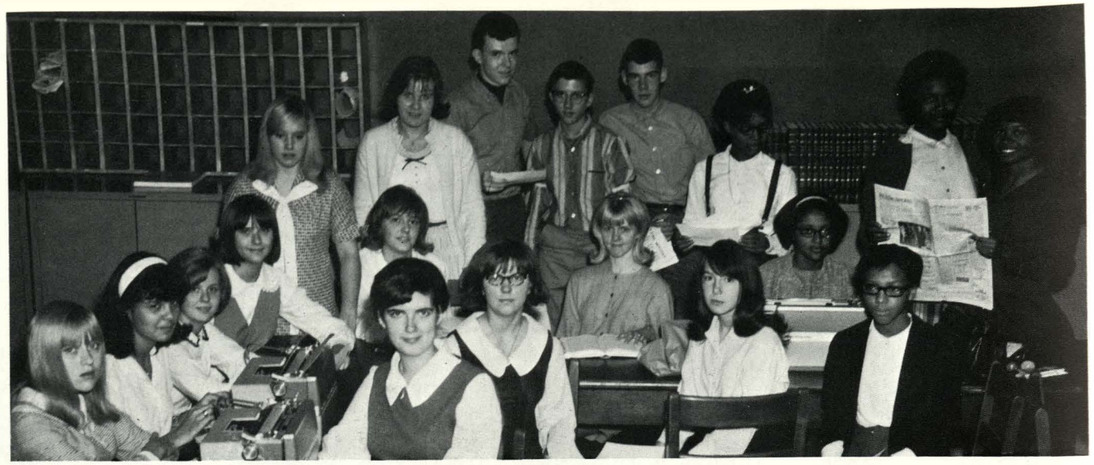


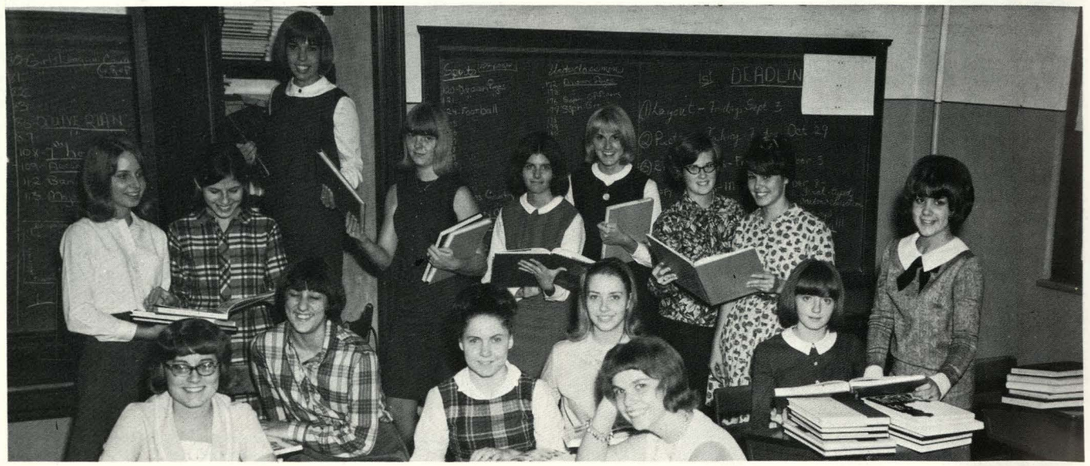
STANDING: Jane Filtham, Sandy McMillan, Kevin Lynch, Aubert Johnson, Dave Delich, Mary Harris, Bessie Richardson, Jo Ellen Banks. SEATED: Linda Long, Nancy Teters, Pam Bruner, Cece Jones, Linda Taylor, Mildred Everett, Frances Salash, Pat Forsberg, Pat Bower, Glenda Mayfield, Mary Jackson.

Juniors Lend a Hand in School Publications

Juniors who were interested in journalism and yearbook work had a chance to develop their talents on the cub staffs of the Pantograph and Quiverian. Members of the Pantograph cub staff, under the supervision of Mr. Frank Naylor, learned the basic techniques of publishing a newspaper and were held responsible for classroom and homeroom coverage.

Learning a small portion of yearbook production were 15 Quiverian cub members, under the direction of Miss Niki M. Economy. They were each responsible for one page in the yearbook and learned the organization of a yearbook in a required class at the end of the year, prior to the 1967 staff selection.

BACK ROW: Marsha Taylor, Cheryl Churchwell, Linda Benson, Sandy Hays, Susan Martin, Gail Vogel, Joyce Nelson, Jacque Carver, Ann Pittman. SECOND ROW: Pat Collins, Carolyn Terbovich, Karen Blythe, Vivian Poje, Rose Davis. FRONT ROW: Tammy Miller.



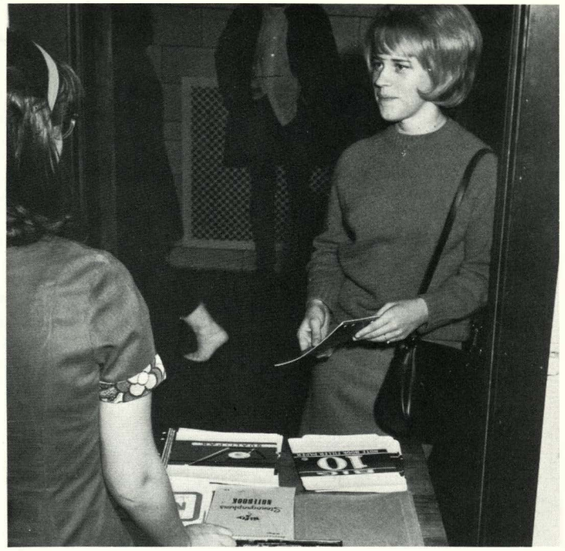
Horizon and Ushers Dedicate Time to Service

With service as their goal, the Horizon Club undertook many activities which gave them the opportunity to help people.

Sponsoring the club were Mrs. Carrie Fuenfstueck, Mrs. Charlotte Kimbrough and Miss Peggy Epps. Officers were: Gail McHenry, president; Pat Foresberg and Linda Noland, vice-presidents; Maurine Parry, secretary; Linda Brown, treasurer; Arlena Roddy, store manager; Marilyn Trent, assistant manager.

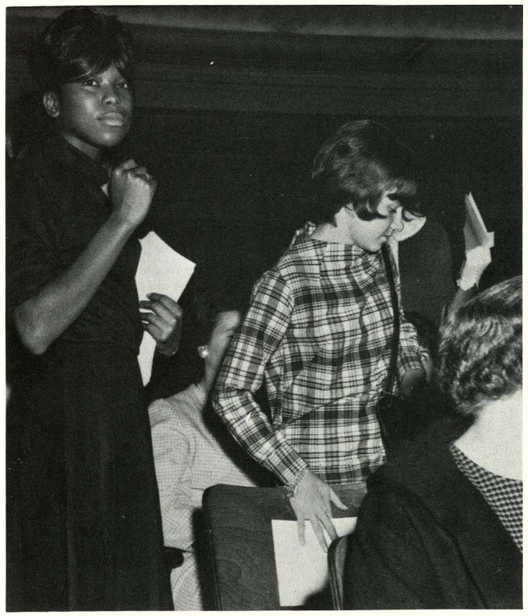
At each event held in the auditorium, members of the Ushers Club, another service organization, were on hand to guide the spectators to their seats.

Miss Marieta Spurgeon sponsored the club. This year's captain was Bill Rea, who was assisted by Wanda Lea, Sharon Legler and Arlena Roddy.



Judy Eaton purchases school supplies from the Horizon Club store, conveniently located near Social Hall.

Usher Club member Gloria Lee helps settle the audience before the opening scene of the Kay Cee Play.



Useful articles are sold by Linda Snodgrass and Linda Brown at a Horizon Club money-making garage sale.

FIRST VIOLINS: Cecile Grantham, Vicki Dunn, Charlotte Comley, Cheryl Ross, Randy Williams, Allen Harrison, Sara Larsen, Valerie Heim, Diane Moat, Carol Diehl, Mike Piersee, Loraine Treece, Virginia Cleveland, Don Harrison. SECOND VIOLINS: Milli Djajich, Deanna Bowers, Mary Cofield, Winifred Patton, Jennifer McClanahan, Martha Baker, Stephanie Atkins, Debbie Joseph, Rochelle Cunningham, Anne Welch, Dwight Smith, Carlos Hernandez, Janice Saunders, Rosie Lopez, Rogue Riojas, Loy Lybarger, Madonna Johnson, Rickey Patterson. VIOLAS: Pat Collins, Vernamae Coll, Lana Klepikow, Phyllis Madden, Barbara Johnson, Joyce Stephens, Pam Yates, Linda Ewing. CELLOS: Phyllis Berry, Nancy Cleveland, Betty Kent, Vicky Hall, Janet Moore, Joy Field, Sandi Carlton, Margie Morasch, Charlene Sater. BASSES: Pat Tolefree, Kenneth Ray, Lorna Johnson, Gene Harold Garren, Ralph Easter, Maxie Garcia. FLUTES: Joan Bastel, Linda Snodgrass, Suzy Bocell, Ann Pittman, Marsha Adams, Cindy Hodges, Mary Hassig. CLARINETS: Glenn Rodgers, Larry Keeble, Janet Alexander, John Upton, Jeannie Gquist, Doris Dockery. OBOES: Rita Duncan, Ellen Tyler. BASSOONS: Don Johnson, Randy Charlson. BASS CLARINET: Mike Starnes. FRENCH HORNS: David Tinker, Ruth Miller, Keith Schult, Tarry Younghans, John Reeves. TRUMPETS: Bob Mumma, John Frey, Gory Brown, John Poindexter, Phill Harbison. TROMBONES: Larry McPherson, Mike King, Dale Kennedy. TUBA: Steve Curtis. PERCUSSION: Larry Lawrukiewicz, Ronnie Byrd, Wayne Kerns, Herb Rollin, Al Brown, Pierre Russell. PIANO: Terry Simpson.

Musicians Tune Up

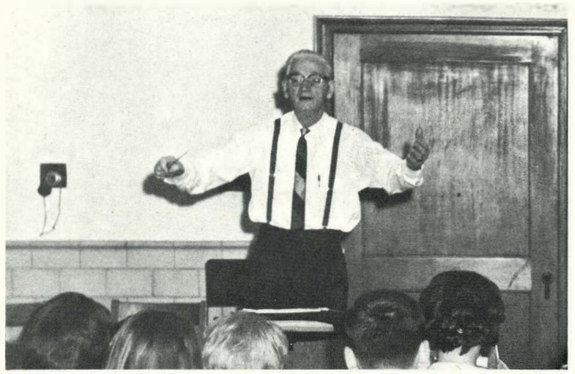
Providing both entertainment and background music for various audiences was the Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. R.A. Samuelson, the orchestra played for the Christmas program, schooi plays, Baccalaureate, operetta, Spring Concert and other special events. The 95 members elected as orchestra officers: Randy Williams, president; Cheryl Ross, vice-president; Ruth Miller, secretary; Winifred Patton, treasurer; Bob Mumma and John Frey, sgts.-at-arms.

In the absence of Mr. Samuelson, leadership of the orchestra was assumed by Cecile Grantham, concertmistress.

Cecile Grantham, concertmistress of the Symphony Orchestra, works toward perfecting a violin solo.

STRING ENSEMBLE: STANDING: Teresa Simpson, Charlotte Comley, Randy Williams, Vicki Dunn, Cheryl Ross. SEATED: Phyllis Berry, Nancy Cleveland, Pat Collins, Vernamae Coll, Milli Djajich, Cecile Grantham.

Marching Band Salutes Miss America in Parade



Tubas, trumpets and drums swing into action after receiving the starting signal from Mr. R. A. Samuelson.

Traffic piled up and eyes strayed from blackboards as the marching band drilled down Minnesota Avenue preparing for various appearances. A bouncing tuba and a blaring trumpet were only two of the 97 instruments that caught the attention of the hometown Miss America at a parade given in her honor. Marching right in style at Kansas University Band Day, the Bulldogs displayed their talents as well as their new uniforms of red, black and silver.

Discarding their marching shoes, the marching band became a Concert Band at the Spring Concert and Commencement. Unfailing participation and great enthusiasm were the ingredients that Mr. R. A. Samuelson, director, had to work with. Aiding "Sam" were officers: Mark Drakulich, president; Linda Stith, secretary; Carole Abraham, treasurer; Corky Kelso and Steven Apostle, sgts.-at-arms.

CLARINETS: Mark Drakulich, Glenn Rodgers, Ardith Claiborne, Mark Berquist, Linda Fuller, Charles Bailey, Andy Dusek, Carrynel Turner, Van Tucker, Mario Martinez, Terry Kneller, Linda Stith, John Lomax, Marsha Seymour, William Kyner, Edgar Boyice, Ann Young, Rexanne Kivett, Dorothy Hicks, Thurmon Sheppard. ALTO-CLARINET: Larry Piper. BASS-CLARINET: Richard Johnston. OBOE: Rita Duncan. FLUTES: Connie Huffman, Joyce Cunningham, Vickie Hill, Kathy Ogilvie, Jennifer Brady, Michelle Sereres, Sandra Grantham, Greg Peterson, Barbara Radke, Stephanie Roberts, Jody Rogers, Terry Maskil, Carole Abraham. ALTO-SAX: Tony Martinez, Bill Durbin, John Felix, Carol Stevinson, Greg Carpenter, Anne Bolton. TENOR-SAX: Corky Kelso, Tim Craft, Kenny Benskin. BARITONE-SAX: Danny Griswold. TRUMPETS: Bob Mumma, Gary Brown, Brooks Lytle,

Trumpet Trio members for the 1965-66 school year are: Teresa Simpson, accompanist, Bob Mumma, Gary Brown, Keith Schult. Selected for their outstanding ability, they perform at numerous school events.

Clyde Woosley, Keith Schult, Larry Woods, Carol Roseberry, Tarry Younghans, Danny Shelby, Bill Brown, Larry Kellogg, Ray Powers, David King, Roger Pape, Gerald Roach, Bill Francisco, Dick Wetschensky, Richard Yergovich, Joe Bolander, Don Francisco. TROMBONES: Mike King, George Sooter, Larry Hamilton, Dave Nichols, Milton Zugelder, Gary Sibert, Lowell Head. FRENCH HORN: Paul Saunders, Richard McCoy, Stanley Fleming, Anita Steinmetz. BARITONES: Larry McPherson, John Reeves, Ron Malott, Leslie Neill, Mike Duncan. BASSES: Harold West, David Coons, Don Luttrell, Wayne Jones. PERCUSSION: Steve Apostle, Bruce Mallin, David Ayres, Steve Harper, Paul Mobiley, Raymond Boyice, Sam Johnson, Derke Bassett. BELLS: Virginia Cleveland, Linda Snodgrass, Diane Moat.

Marchers Display Spirit

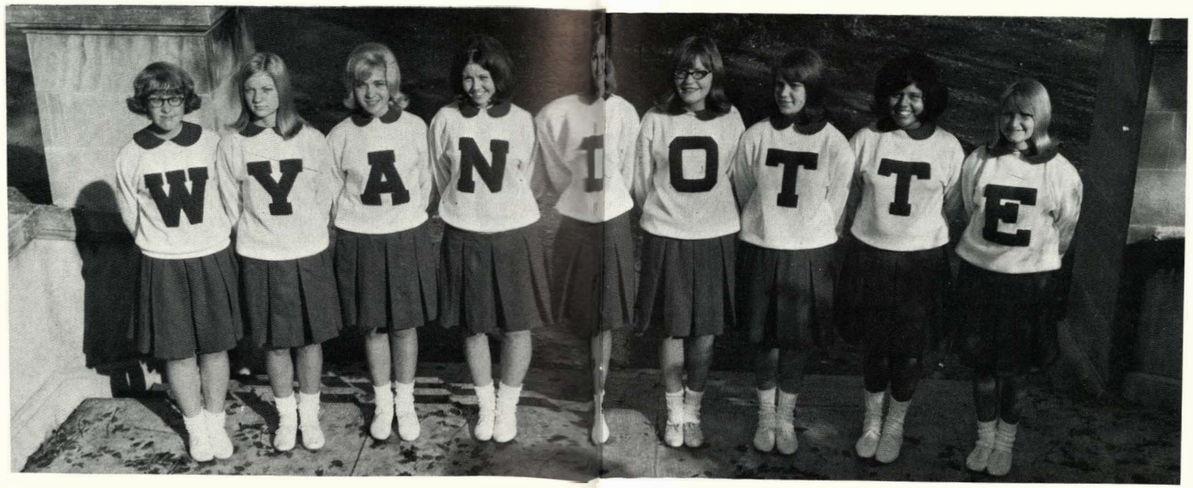
Adding a final touch of spirit to the band was a group of seven Majorettes. These girls performed at pep assemblies, during half-time of two basketball games, and performed a special lighted baton act at the last home football game.

Tryouts for Majorettes were held the last week of May. The girls were chosen on their ability to twirl, to march and to play an instrument, as well as for their grace, posture and grades. Chosen as Head Drum for the 1965-66 school year was Linda Stith, senior.

Spelling out Wyandotte were nine sophomore girls who marched with the band in parades, appeared on the field on recognition night, and sat in front of the Kay Cee section at all football and basketball games. The girls were judged on their ability to march, their sense of rhythm, their appearance, their scholarship and their attendance.

Practicing during first hour for an up-coming parade are Ann Young and Dorothy Hicks, Majorettes.

Highlighting various half-times of athletic events are the 1965 sophomore; Terry Maskill, senior; Linda Stith, senior, Head Majorettes; Carole Abraham, senior; Ann Young, senior; Joyce Cunningham, junior; Rexanne Kivett, sophomore; Dorothy Hicks, Drum Majorette.



Marching in front of the band are nine sophomore Banner Girls: Linda Richards, Mary Ann Robertson, Phillis Berry, Nancy Cleveland, Sarah Harding, Connie Ellis, Marjorie Yeazel, Celia Hernandez, Brenda Blevins.

Precision marching is demonstrated by the Wyandotte Bannêr Girls as they lead the band in the Miss America parade.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB: BACK ROW: James McIntyre, Vernon Braswell, Ken Harper, Bruce Yancey, Lee Reimers, Marvin Gieber, Larry Spurgeon, Hildred Townsend, Ralph Woods. SECOND ROW: Miss Theis, Vernon Jones, Greg Griswold, Mike Sawyer, Roger McNerney, Brian Smith, Glenn Owen, David Baker, Marcia Lisbona. FRONT ROW: Edward Gilmore, Ernest Galbearth, Mike Gallipeau, Joel Heider, Philip Keltner, George Kernaghan, Billy Domann.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB: BACK ROW: Claudia Barton, Dorothy Lake, Patricia Gilmore, Althea Crawford, Linda Aldridge, Gloria Crain, Helen Sietam, Nancy Lake, Kathy Quick, Marie Leona Henderson, Janet McFarland. THIRD ROW: Vicky Robinson, Rose Thompson, Pauline Winn, Odette Randel, Maureen McCormick, Phyllis Krivjansky, Kathy Burke, Pamela Schmitz, Marilyn Boyer. SECOND ROW: Marsha Angell, Janet Martin, Carol Durham, Nancy Clark, Carol Jeffery, Linda Park, Nola Cunningham, June Cunningham, Connie Bressman, Ruth Stimec, Rachel Moeller. FRONT ROW: Sheryl Grant, Glenda Hamilton, Joyce Parker, Margie Morasch, Marsha Laffoon, Theora Tice, Martha Woodson, Vickie Hopper, Bonnie Maxine Filer, Bonnie Jean Stiles, Janet Braswell.

Voices Rise in Song

At home in the Vocal Music Department were the sweet melody of the soprano voice and the deep richness of the baritone voice. Students sang scales and songs until their voices reached near perfection. Through work in the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, students voices were developed and then blended to entertain at various programs at school and throughout the city. This year the Boys' Glee Club was accompanied by Marcia Lisbona, and the Girls' Glee Club was accompanied by one of four girls: Dianne Hammond, Carol Durham, Marsha Laffoon, Marcia Lisbona.

After participating for a year or more in one of the Glee Clubs, a student was eligible for the A Cappella Choir. The choir performed for clubs and churches around the city. Their voices also rang out at the Christmas Assembly, the Music Festival, Baccalaureate and Graduation.

Carole Abraham led the club as president. Her other officers were: Royal Scott, vice-president; Bill Parish, secretary-treasurer.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR: BACK ROW: Sharon Hill, Brenda Grigsby, Marilynn Pigg, Earl Thomas, John Orlowski, Ralph Woods, Don Woodson, Lee Coiner, Bill Parish, Larry Spurgeon, Hildred Townsend, Glenn Owen, Philip Keltner, David Anderton, Laura Saunders, Jeanie Carlson, Bernice Rosenthall. SECOND ROW: Carole Abraham, Cynthia Kyriazis, Virginia Cleveland, Carrynel Turner, Sharon Reimers, Carolyn Estell, Sibyl Snow, Donna Berry, Milli Djajich, Diane Hammond, Teresa Simpson, Barbara Urich, Brenda Hume, Leona Anderson, Kay Moore, Marilyn Trotter, Sharon Smith, Beverly Elliott, Deanna Medlin. FRONT ROW: Wanda Gobel, Pat Collins, Joyce Loyd, Virginia Wing, Joan Gifford, Peggy Skaggs, Donna Seichepine, Paula Blake, Vickie Hewitt, Miss Theis, Linda Sawka, Linda Freidell, Penny Zimmerman, Marsha Laffoon, Joyce Bond, Dorothy Skaggs, Janice Wommack, Ruth Miller, Zelda Starr.

Varied Sounds of

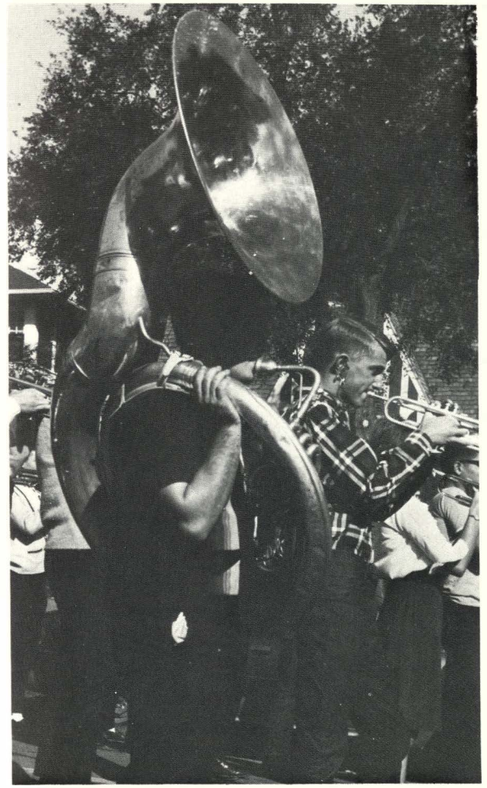
After performing at the beginning of the football game and while awaiting the presentation of the half-time entertainment, members of the marching band join other spectators in supporting their team toward a victory.

ABOVE: Sounds of the A Cappella Choir practicing for the Christmas Assembly are all that are heard in the deserted auditorium. LEFT: Words of Christmas carols ring out as members of the A Cappella Choir ore directed by Miss Marguerite Theis.

Music Fill the Air

The recipe for a successful "sound of music" can be found in the WHS Music Department. Mr. R.A. Samuelson and Miss Marguerite Theis, along with the help of a talented group of accompanists, were the basic ingredients that added the flavor to a well-blended department. With the patience and exactness resulting from many years of dedicated teaching, they guided aspirant musicians and vocalists through a year of effort and personal achievement. At every presentation, students reaped the benefits of experience as they listened to the combined musical efforts of their instructors. The result of those efforts were the selection of Vicki Dunn, Cecile Grantham, Bob Mumma, Pat Tolefree to the Kansas All-State Orchestra which performed in March.

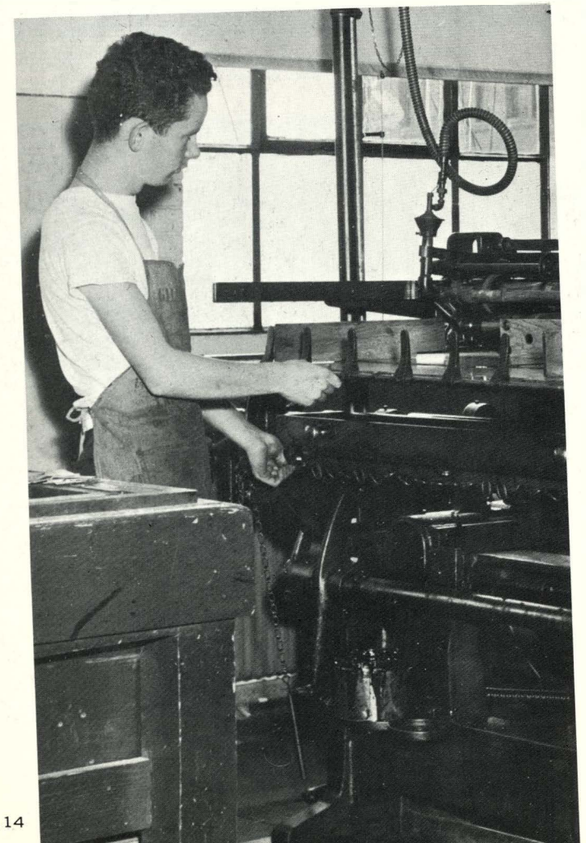
Putting their piano ability to work are accompanists: Wendy Wintermute, Carol Durham, Marsha Laffoon, Diane Hammond, Marcia Lisbona.



Harold West and other members of the marching band stop traffic as they practice for Band Day.

Beginning to feel the nearness of the Christmas Assembly, Mr. Samuleson leads his third hour Orchestra in one of their final practices.

Sociology Club officers, Gary Gomer, president; Ellen Tyler, vice-president; and Glenda Speaks, treasurer, prove that there is more joy in giving than receiving as they distribute gifts to orphans of the Life Line Childrens' Home.



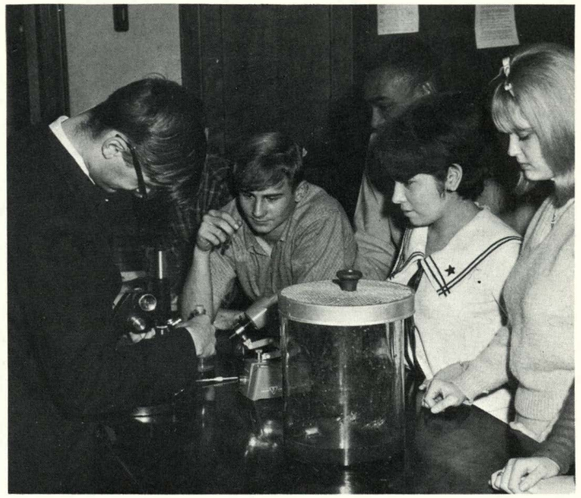
ABOVE: Cecil Luth and Mr. Brubaker engage in a humorous conversation while preparing a project for Radio Club members. LEFT: As a Printing Club meeting ends, James Dennis checks to see that things are in order for the following day.

Experience, Research Typify Club Work

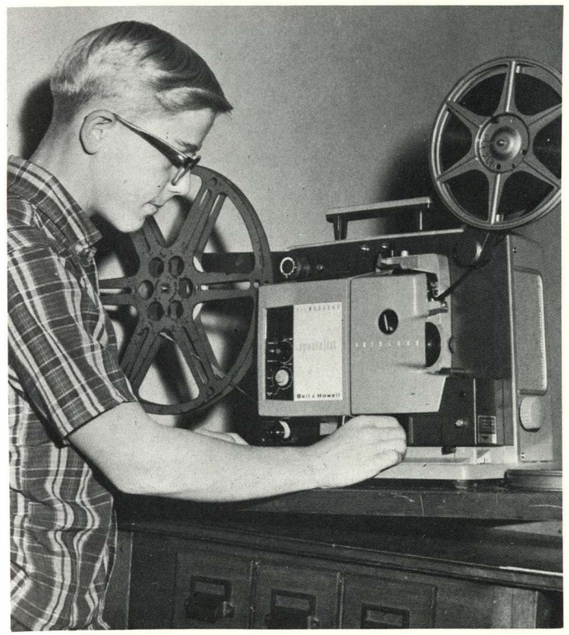
Begun in 1961, the Sociology Club has continued to grow to a membership of 96 seniors. Sponsored by Mr. Gordon Johnson and Miss Judy Strafer, the club was guided by Gary Gomer. Learning about paper, rollers, ink and presses, the 15 members of the Printing Club were led by Mr. Harry Shute and Phil Rutkowski, president.

Any student interested in electronics as a hobby or vocation had the opportunity to gain more knowledge through the Radio Club, sponsored by Mr. Bill Brubaker. President was Cecil Luth. Providing projection operators for teachers using films and slide machines was the job of the Hollywood Club. David Harris was president and Mr. Bill Brubaker sponsor.

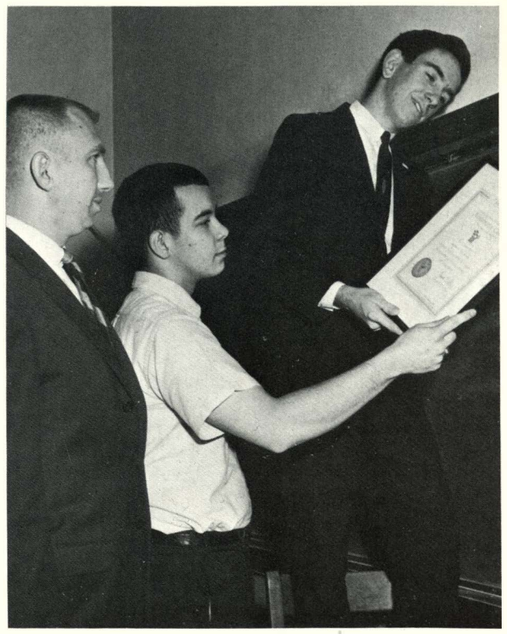
Becoming a member of Mu Alpha Theta was the biggest event of the year for the Math Club, sponsored by Mr. Gerald Ulrich. Larry Seward was president. Promoting an interest in science was the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. David Taylor. On the executive committee were Tim Owens, Judi Fritz, John Klug.



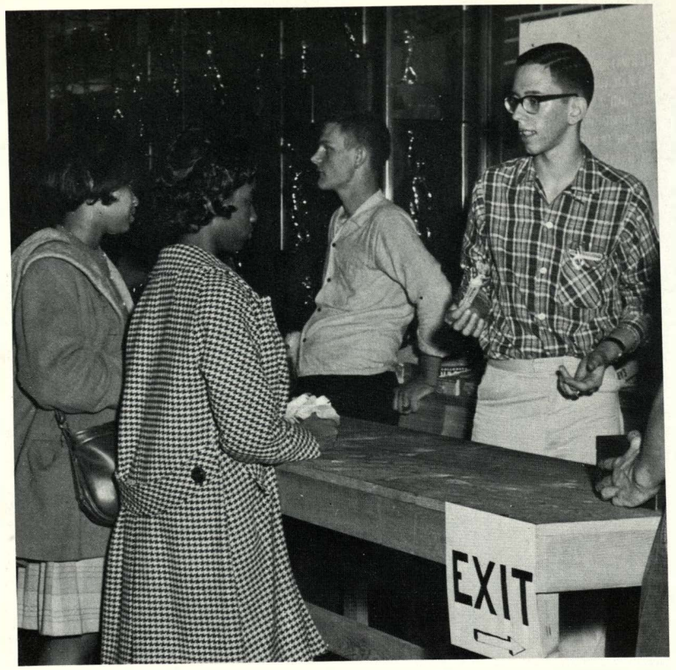
Science Club members discuss plans and try experiments before making definite decisions pertaining to Science Fair exhibits.



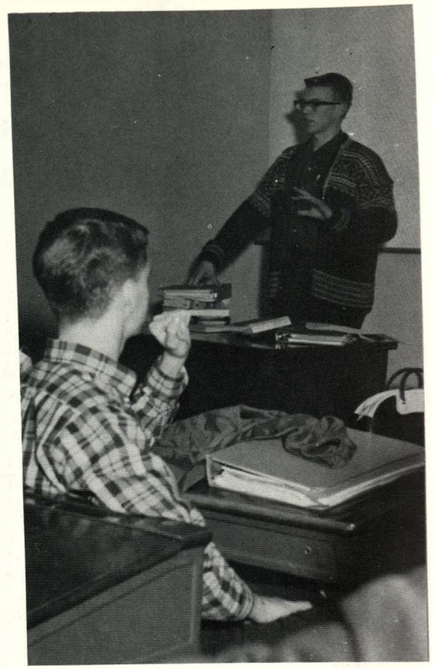
Doing his job as a Hollywood Club member, Mike Freeman prepares the projector to show a film for Miss Helen Barnett.



Mr. Ulrich supervises as officers Larry Seward and Raymond Humphrey prepare to display the Math Club Charter.



While selling candy at the Hi-Y concession stand, David Milby inquires about the progress of the basketball game from a fellow Bulldog booster.



Speaking to the Hi-Y members, Svein Dahl tells of his native country Norway.

Clubs Excel in Service

Students and teachers who bought Y-Teens pencils helped to support a $100 scholarship for a senior girl and to send two girls to a Y-Teen summer conference. A service organization, Y-Teens, was open to any girl wishing to grow as a person, in friendship with all people and in knowledge of God. Among the many other activities of the club were the sponsorship of a needy family at Christmas, the presentation of pre-Easter services and a contribution to the YWCA's World Fellowship Fund. Sponsors were Mrs. Janet Kraus, Mrs. Awyn Starbuck, Miss Mary Crown. President was Sharon Smith.

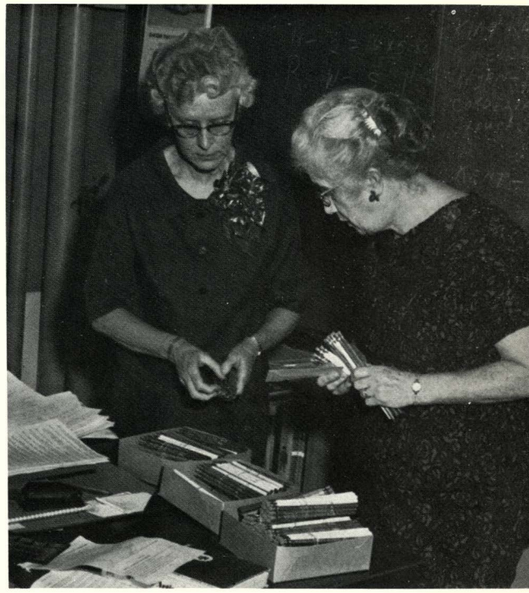
Responsible for the concession stands at home football and basketball games and coat and hat check stands at all school plays was the Hi-Y. The 29th consecutive Talent Show, sponsored by the Hi-Y, enabled students to display individual or group talent for fellow classmates. Sponsors were Mr. Gordon Johnson, Mr. Max Klamm, Mr. John Trainor, Mr. Ken Bingman. Tim Wintermute was president.

Upon arrival to the Kay Cee play Joyce Cunningham, glad to be relieved of the burden, checks her coat with Jodie Davis, Hi-Y member.

After giving Y-Teen members a brief history of folk music, Miss Roxy Ann Yowell, music major, leads the group in singing "Lemon Tree" at the Y-Teens Hootenany which was a new feature this year.

Sharon Smith, president of Y-Teens, leads the club in Christmas Carols while Wendy Wintermute, vice-president, accompanies the group.

Before buying Y-Teens pencils from Miss Crown, Miss Fuenfstueck selects the brightest colors.

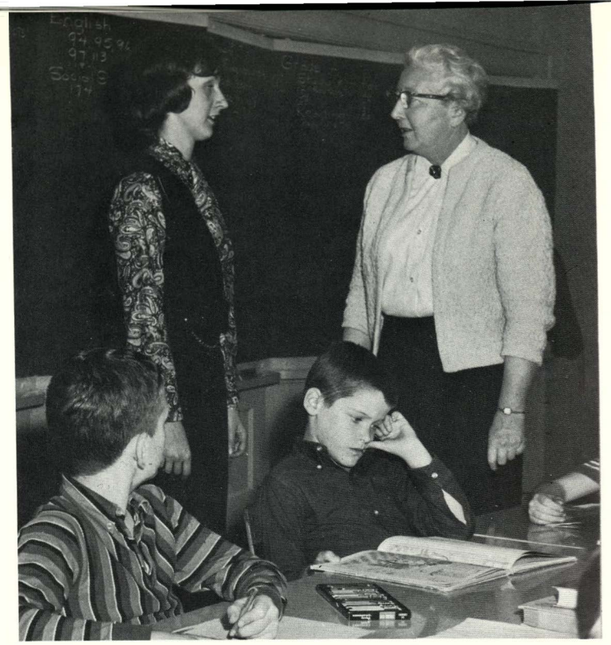


Futures Are Anticipated

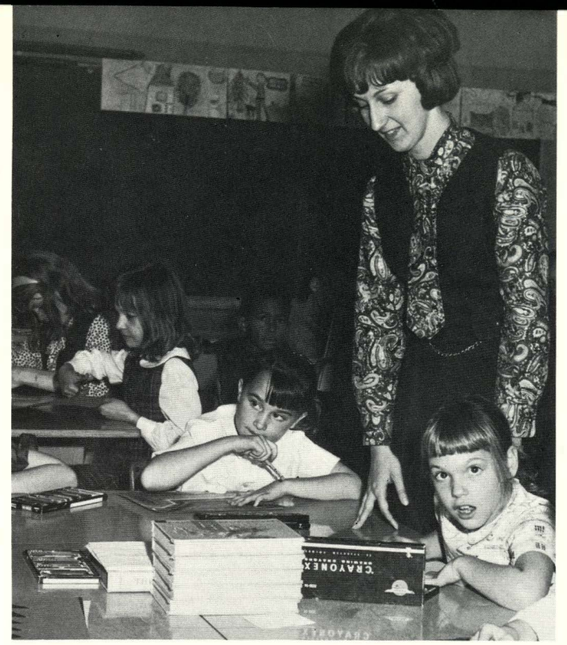
"Experience is the best teacher" was effected by the Future Teachers Association, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mr. Larry Oliverson, through the Exploratory Teaching Program. The program was offered in cooperation with several elementary schools. Patricia Forsberg, president, led the members in winning the first place Homecoming float trophy and giving apples to teachers during American Education Week.

Menu planning, china selection and food preparation were basic topics of discussion for the Homemakers of Tomorrow Club, presided by Pam Myer. Club sponsors were Miss Maron Lorimer, Mrs. Paula Maple, Mrs. Janet Kraus, Miss Lucile Hawks.

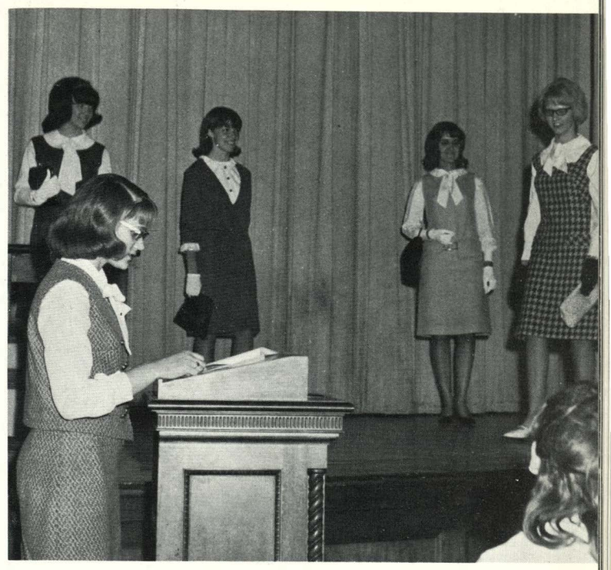
All Tyronian Club efforts were aimed at helping advanced business students develop employable personalities, good grooming habits and an understanding and appreciation of the business world. Guided by Mrs. ReMinta King, the club was led by Roberta Chamberlain, president.



Miss Lenora Brotherson, fourth grade teacher at Mark Twain, gives Linda Stith a few friendly tips about teaching.



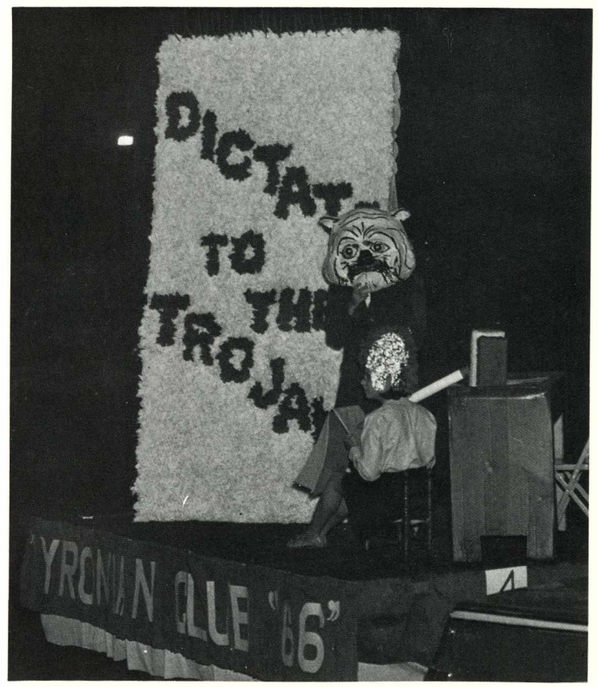
Linda Stith benefits from the Exploratory Teaching Program offered in the spring to outstanding senior FTA members.



Tyronian Club members present a fashion show to display proper clothes to be worn by secretaries.

Mrs. Marjorie Sosna of the Home Service Department of the Gas Company demonstrates to the Homemakers of Tomorrow Club the art of making several different Christmas centerpieces and decorating tables for the holiday season.

Tyronian Club members take time out from business skills to create their Homecoming float.



While working on the Future Teachers scrapbook, Mrs. Johnson and Linda Hubbard discuss past events.

The voice of the athlete
Is heard in quickened
Breathing, the pounding of his
Heart, and sounds of action.
The tension of the game
Speaks through whispered words
Uttered by the uneasy coach.
Cheering, chanting sounds
Every word is in itself the
Voice of unconquerable spirit.
The sigh of relief after victory
Whispers the song of success.
The air is filled with the
Sounds of competitive sports.

ATHLETICS

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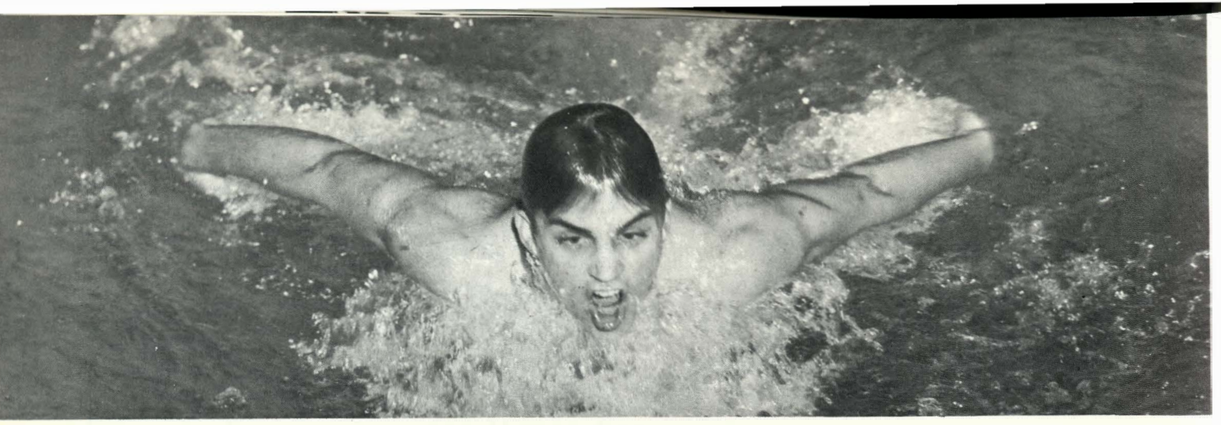
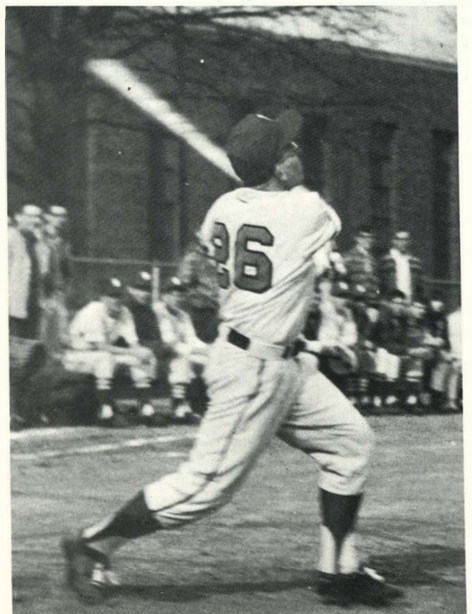


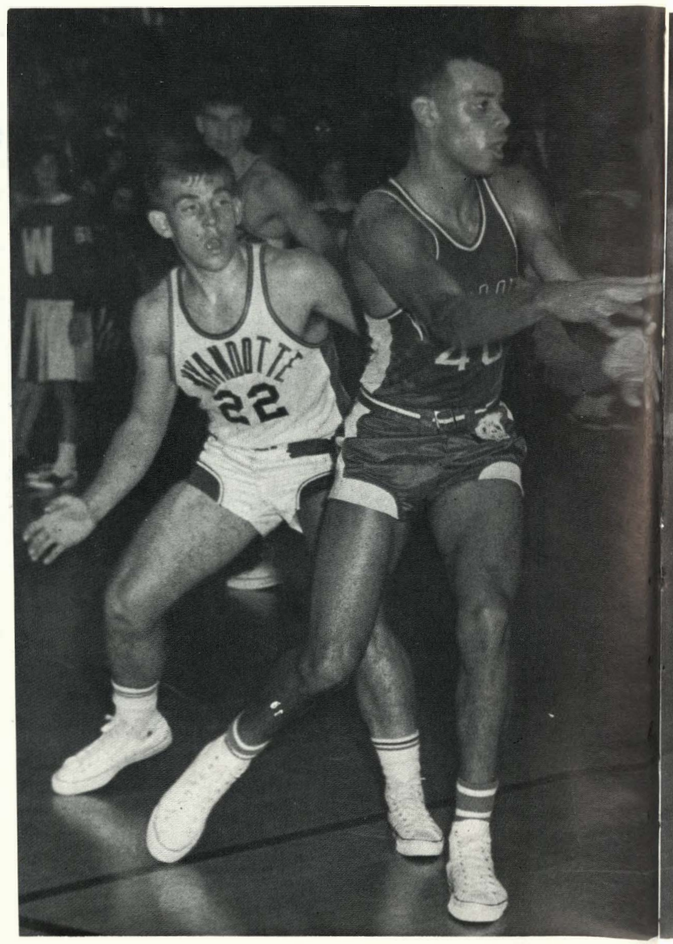
With the pool's end in sight, Steve Ulmer puts on a last burst of speed to pull ahead of the other swimmers.

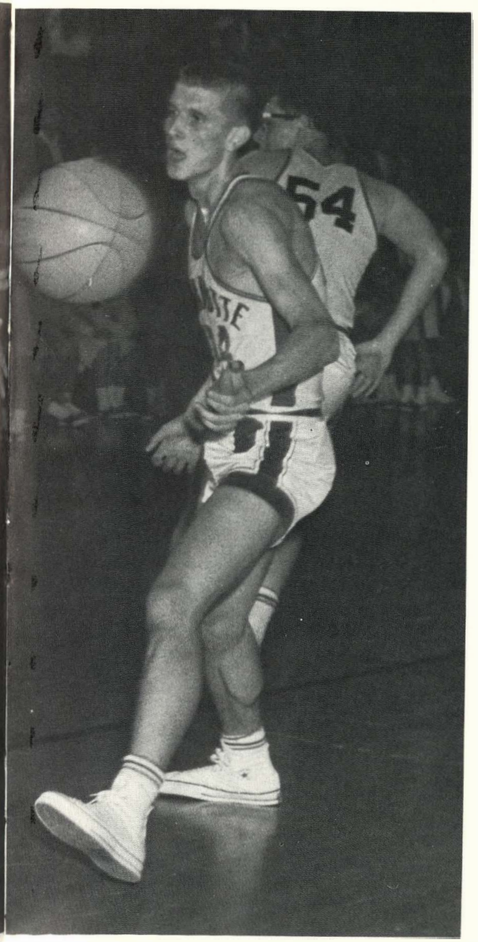
Bulldogs Gain Fame

Season after season, year after year, Big Red gains fame and honors in athletic events. Coaches, participants, officials and spectators add color and excitement to every event. Everytime a basketball whips through a net, a football is carried over a goal line, a tight, nervous stomach breaks the string or a shining trophy is placed in the sweating and shaking hands of a successful Bulldog Team, history is being made in the world of sports at Wyandotte.

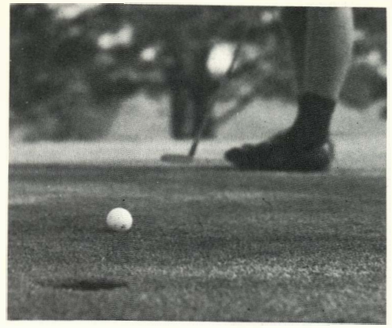
Ken Carter sends a homerun soaring over the fence.



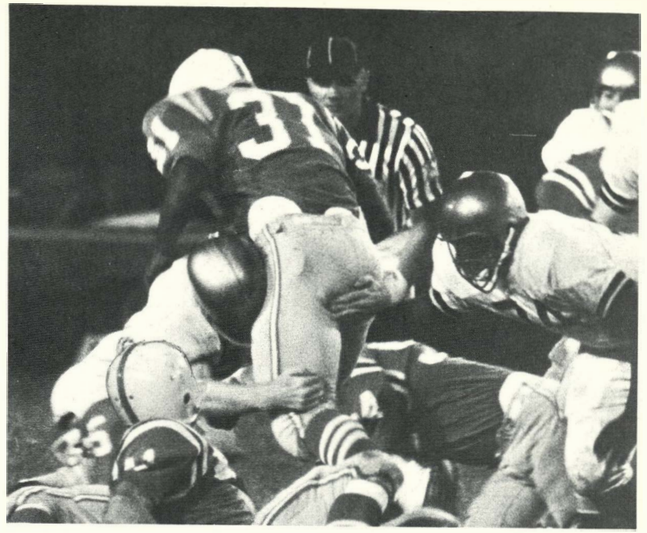




Experience wins as the juniors fold to a victorious senior team.

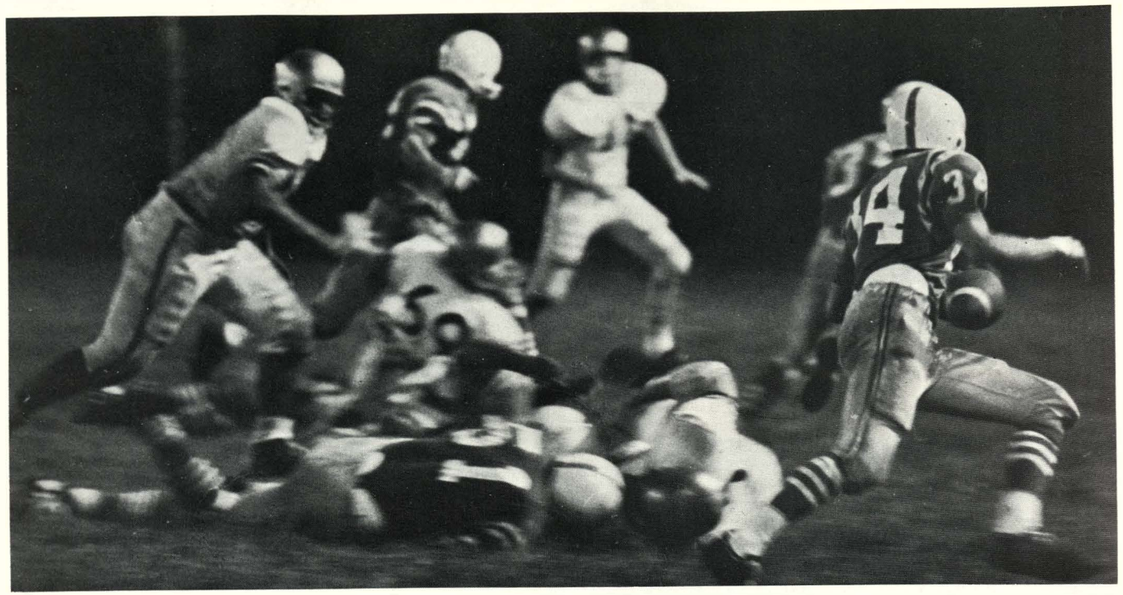


Good form makes even a birdie putt look easy.



Larry Castleberry bulldogs his way over the line of scrimmage.

Determination, even in the face of defeat, reflects the sportsmanship of trackster Harold King.



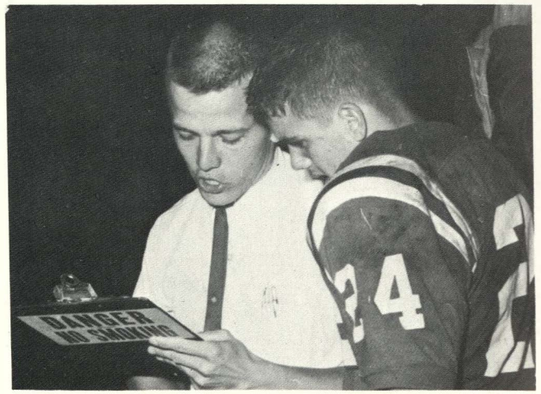
Lynn Lashbrook eludes a swarm of Chanute Comets on his way to a crucial "first and ten."

Scoreboard Dims on a Final Note of Victory

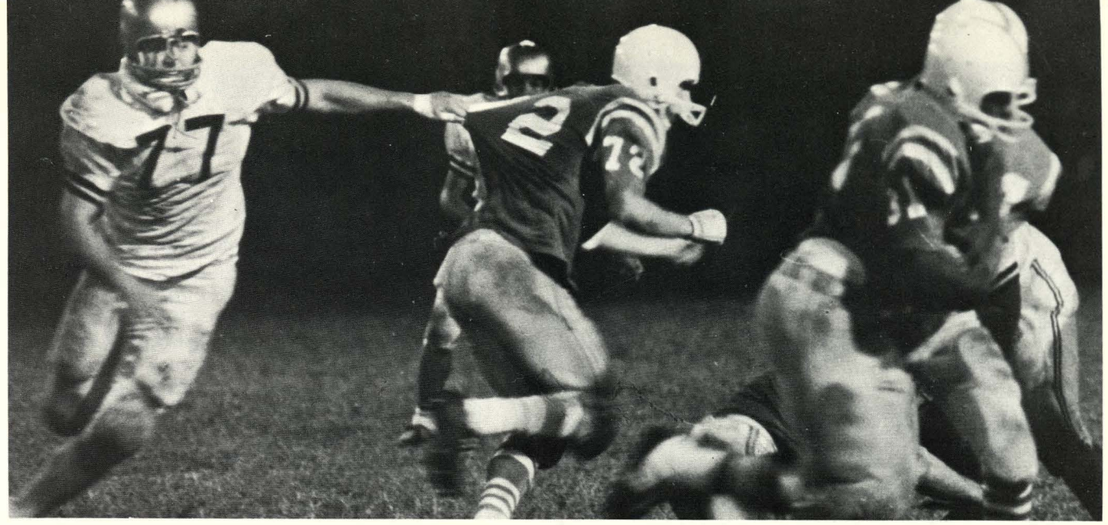
Fight and determination, sportsmanship and pride were carried, kicked and passed through the 1965 football season. Offense was a path finding group who worked together planning and scheming, trying to make every down count as they moved towards their goal. Defense was a strong line that tightened each time a rival dared to tread near the goal. Climaxing the season, several Bulldogs gained honors: ALL-STATE-Second Team: Bob Long, Jim Keen; Honorable Mention: Pete Mirkovich. ALL-CITY-First Team: Jim Keen, Bob Long, Don Schneider; Second Team: Pete Mirkovich, Chauncey Banks. ALL-SUNFLOWER-First Team: Jim Keen; Second Team: Bob Long.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Wyandotte	34	Chanute	0
Wyandotte	27	Washington	13
Wyandotte	7	Topeka	0
Wyandotte	0	S. M. North	21
Wyandotte	0	Ward	20
Wyandotte	14	S. M. East	32
Wyandotte	7	Lawrence	19
Wyandotte	34	Topeka West	14
Wyandotte	33	S. M. West	19



Coach Ray Laing reviews new pro formations with Jim Keen.

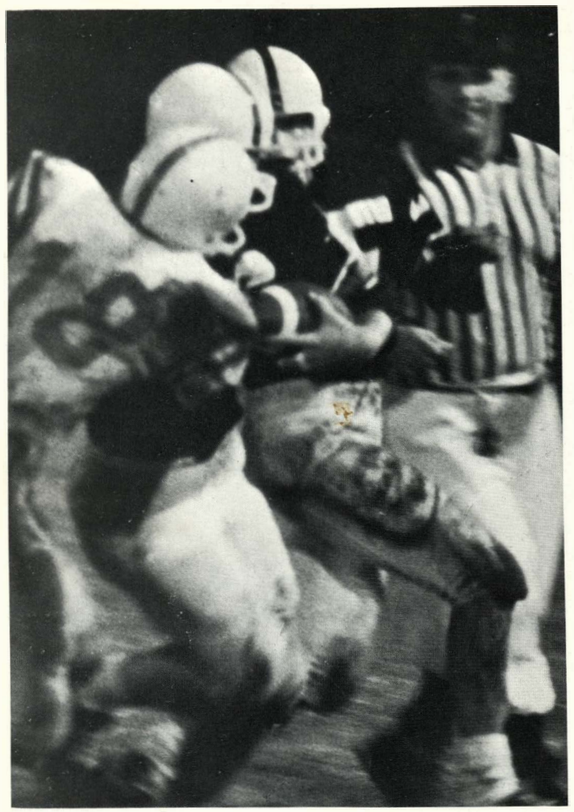


Jerel Williams slips through a Topeka West pursuer's grasp as teammate Larry Castleberry barrels past with the ball.

Playing underdog to a mighty dogpile, gridster Harold King is checked by Coach Strimple for possible injury.

All-State end, Rob Long, grabs another pass from the hands of Viking defenders to score the winning touchdown.

Behind-the-Scene Strategy



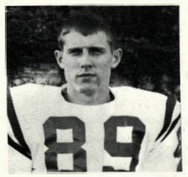
Everything appears legal in the eyes of an oncoming referee as Mike Teasley halts a Cyclone gridster's run for a touchdown.

Premiering their 1965 season, the Bulldogs toppled the Chanute Comets in a 34-0 shutout. In the opening minutes of play, Ken Carter scampered 11 yards for the first touchdown on Wyandotte's field. Jim Keen, Larry Castleberry and Jim Dukelow kept to the ground as they ran and kicked for the remaining tallies.

Chalking up their second win, the Bulldogs broke Washington's four-year hold over Wyandotte. Two key pass interceptions marked Big Red's 27-13 victory. Although the Wildcats outweighed their rivals, the Bulldogs substituted points for size as gridsters Harold King, Jim Keen and Lynn Lashbrook outlined their victory for the night.

Topeka faced Big Red determined to take the celebration out of their opponent's Homecoming game. The evening proved to be a defensive one as both teams battled to push their way over the goal lines. Only once were the Bulldogs able to score, ending the game 7-0.

Unbeaten S. M. North hosted the Bulldog's first loss on the Indian's field. Big Red's defense tumbled as the Redskins ran for three touchdowns, completing the event with a 21-0 triumph. The Bulldogs were held to only 72 yards rushing, but quarterback Jim Keen passed for a total of 124 yards over the opponent's defense.

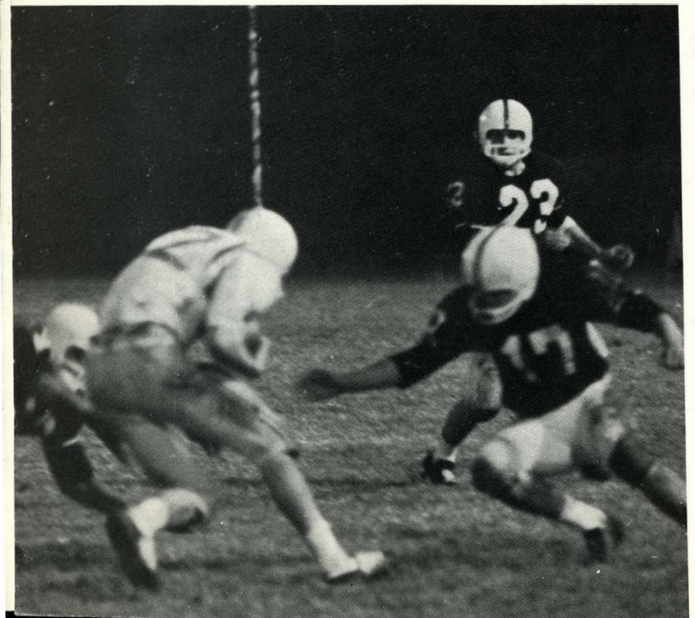


Bob Long, Captain

Jim Keen, Captain

Bill Hicks, Captain

Don Schneider



Flying tackles and headstrong opposition face Harold King as he forges his way towards Big Red's end zone. His hopes are shattered as the Cyclone trio blocks his path.

Pays Off in First Games

"A good coach can never separate himself from his job," stated Head Coach, Ed Ellis. Coach Ellis, along with Line Coach Clyde Strimple, Offense Coach Ray Laing and End Coach Sid Micek, worked an average of three hours a day with the Varsity Squad building a durable team.

Coaching does not end on the field, but it continues throughout the season into the oncoming year. Clinics, films, articles and first-hand experience aid a coach in his job. With an early meeting every day, the coaches planned plays and strategies that were necessary to place the Bulldogs second in the League. The football coach is a busy man backed with pride, leadership, guidance, spirit and hope.

Larry Terbovich

Jerel Williams

Jim Dukelow

Lynn Lashbrook

Ralph Noland

Howard Day

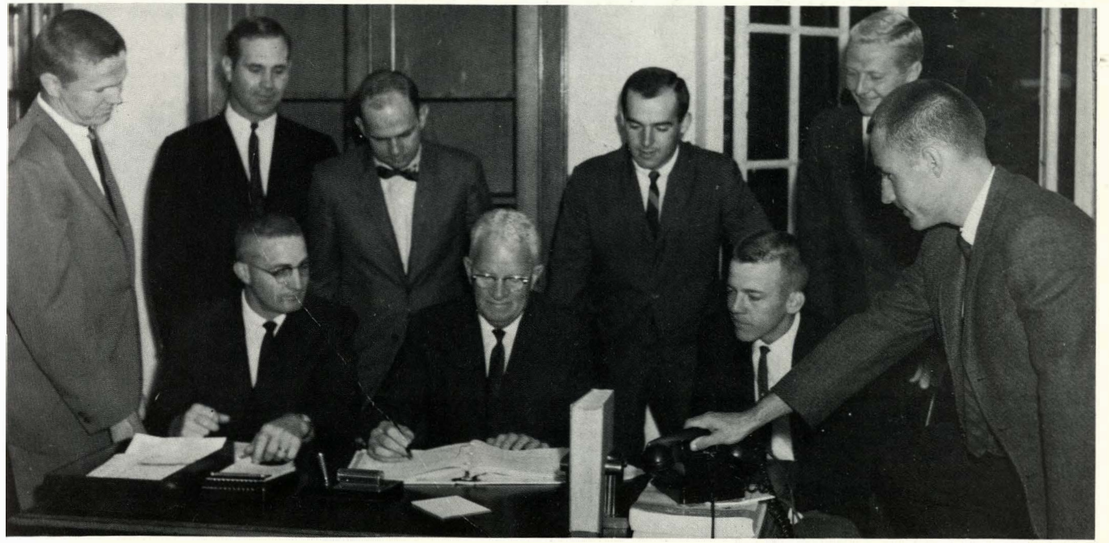
Ken Carter

Pete Mirkovich

Harold King

Larry Castleberry

George Curtis



FOOTBALL COACHES: STANDING: Paul Palmer, Gene Meier, Charles Redfield, Sid Micek, Leroy Anderson, Gary O'Dell. SEATED: Clyde Strimple, Ed Ellis, Ray Laing.

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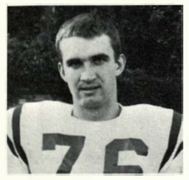
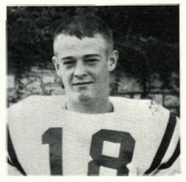
Chauncey Banks

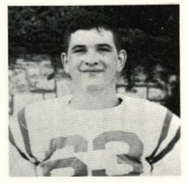


Jim York



Mike Teasley

Willie James



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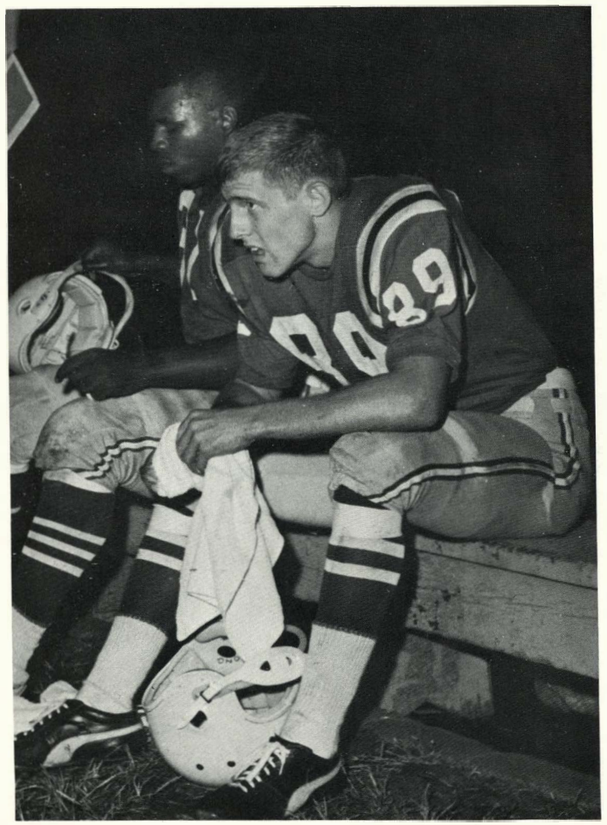


Tired, yet hopeful, Rob Long and Larry Castleberry take time out to watch the Bulldog defense trample a S.M.E. Lancer on the run.

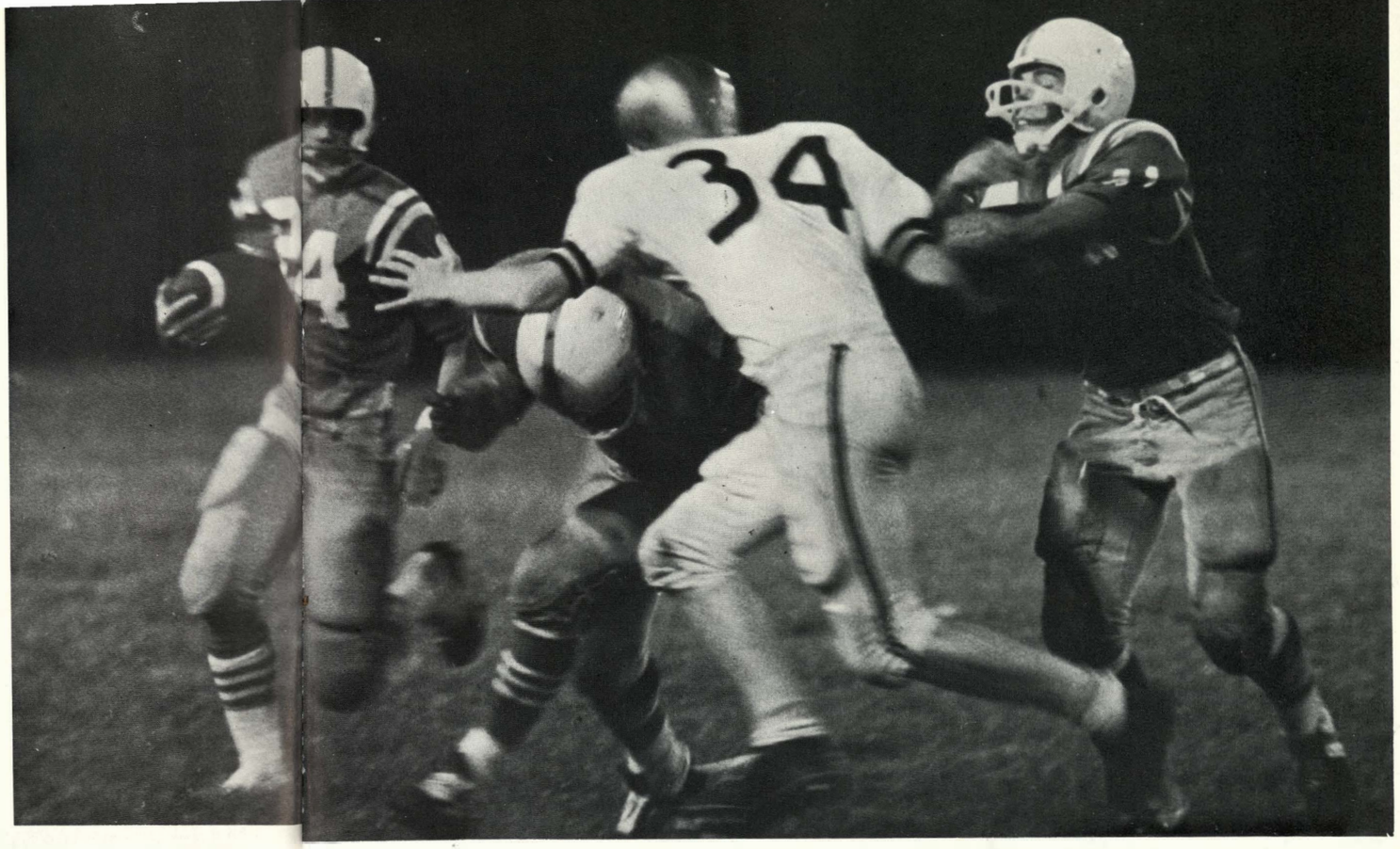
Eddie Pierson

Foes Stun Big Red

After being downed the week before, Wyandotte was anxious to show its might by deflating the arch rival Ward Cyclones. Big Red boosters watched these hopes crumble as John Duckers took to the air to guide his team to a 20-0 victory.

Shawnee Mission East's 32-14 victory evened up the Bulldog's league standing to 2-2. Although the newly juggled backfield seemingly had little effect on the Lancer's line, Big Red claimed 14 points and 241 yards in the evening's play.

When Lawrence came to Wyandotte, they met a stubborn team of Bulldogs determined to avenge previous defeats. The Canines put up a mighty struggle, but after the second period, they could not subdue the Lion's roar. The boys showed tremendous fighting spirit, but were still unable to reverse the 19-7 loss.



Displaying the skill that placed him on many all area teams, Jim Keen manuevers around a Lawrence tackle as Kenny Carter and another Bulldog blocker come to his aid.

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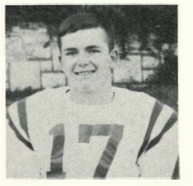
Bruce Dickson



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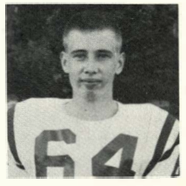

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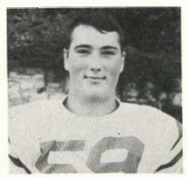

Tim Theurer

Dan Waters

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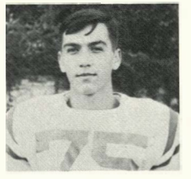


Larry Keeble

Gregory Bankhead

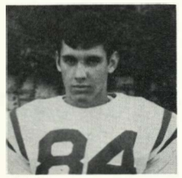
Bulldogs

Bill Horton

Lyle White

Bob Brandland

Bill Kerr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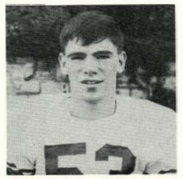
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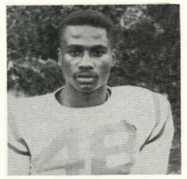
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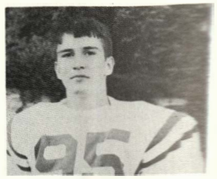
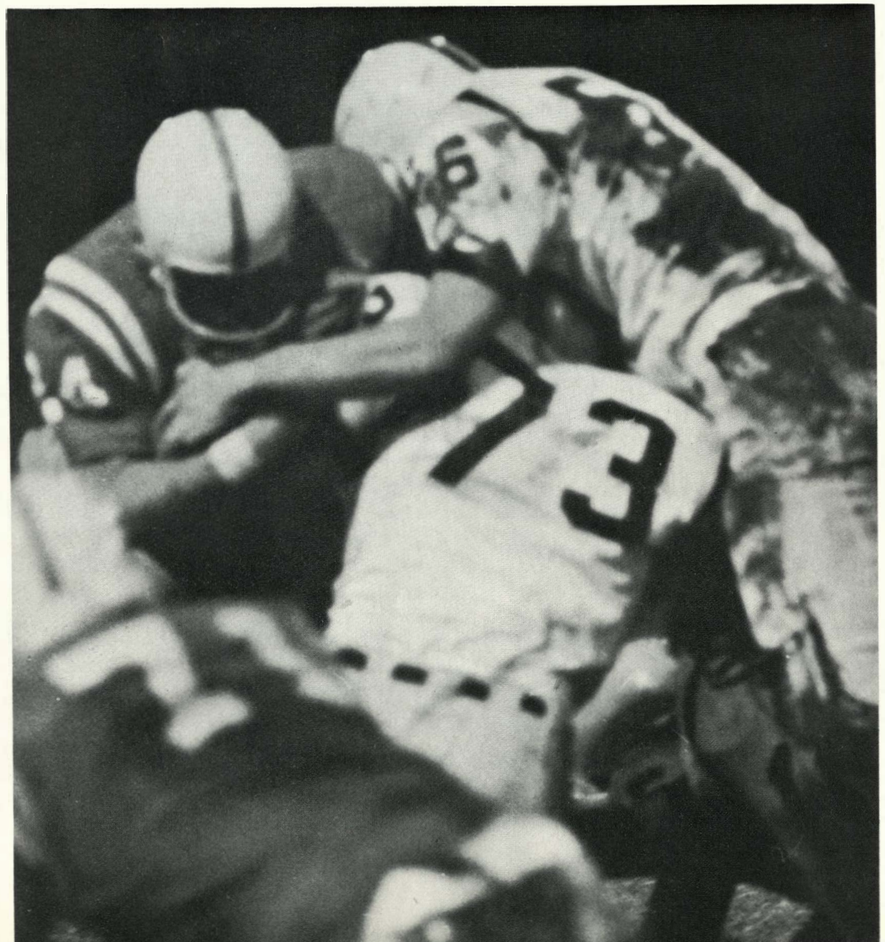

Don Dilley

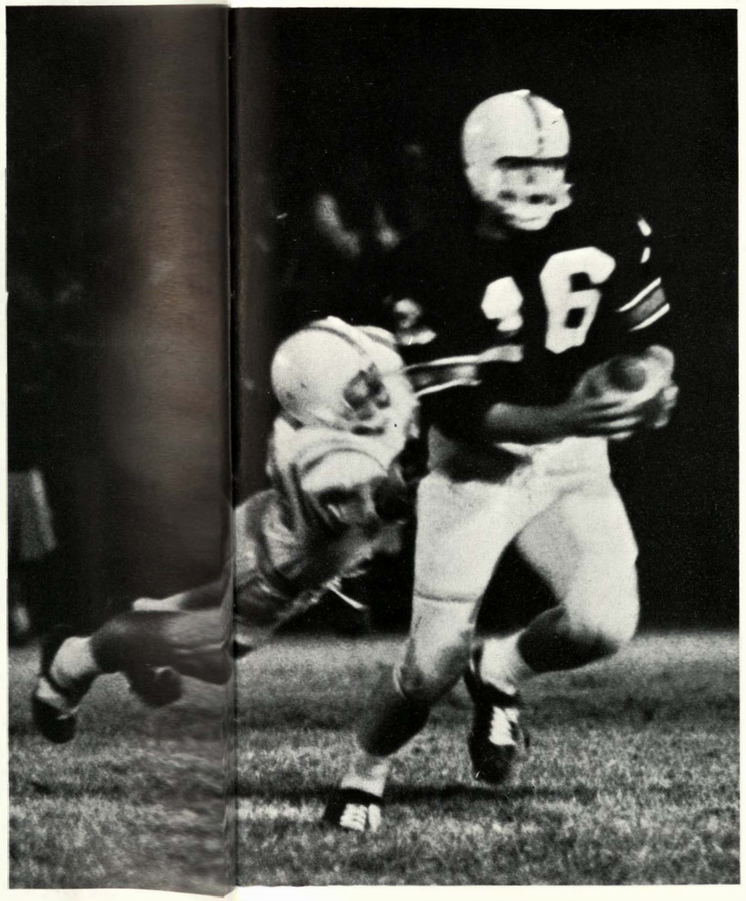
It took a trio of Trojans to down Big Red's yard-hungry quarterback, Jim Keen, as he ran for a gain.



Trounce Chargers, 34-14

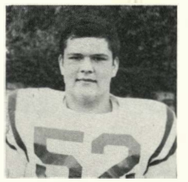
In breaking a four game losing streak, the Canines overwhelmed Topeka West, 34-14. Scoring honors went to Jim Keen as he fired three touchdown aerials and passed off for a fourth. Mike Teasley tallied on a pass interception to add six points to the winning total.

The Bulldogs ended the season on a final note of victory as they trounced Shawnee Mission West, 33-19. The fearsome duo of Jim Keen and Bob Long accounted for three tallies as Big Red moved down the field with a surge of strength too powerful for the Vikings to overcome.


A Ward Cyclone finds the going rough with an unshakable Larry Terbovich clinging to his back.

Lyle White holds for Jim Keen as the P.A.T. soars to tie the game.

Vernon Braswell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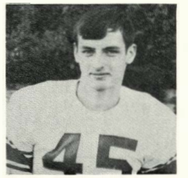
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Larry Sells

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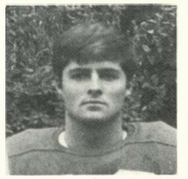

Jerry Bailey

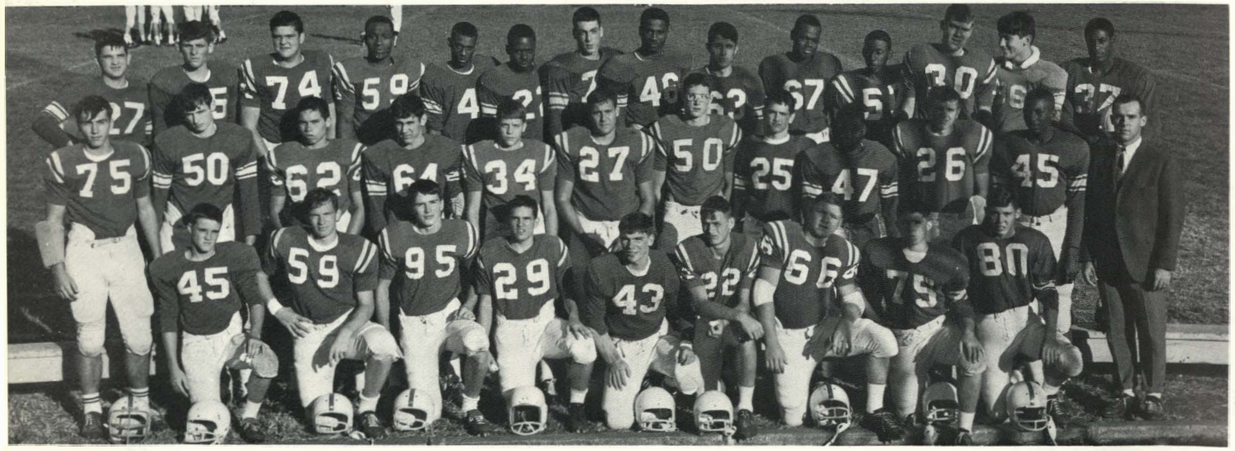
Tom Moats

Victory Is a Team That Tries

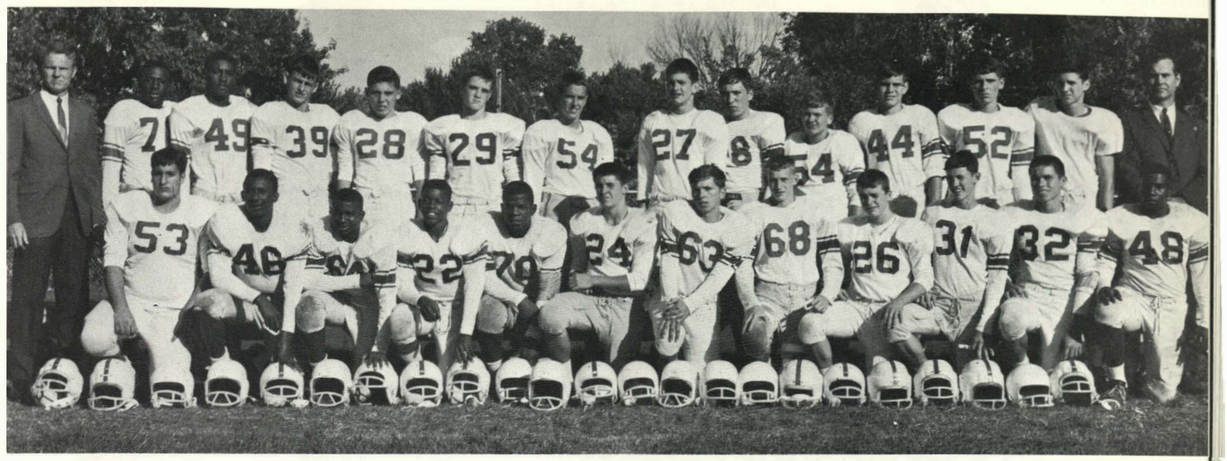
RESERVE SCHEDULE			
Wyandotte	0	S. M. West	0
Wyandotte	0	Washington	13
Wyandotte	6	Topeka	7
Wyandotte	6	S. M. North	19
Wyandotte	13	S. M. East	26
Wyandotte	14	Topeka West	2

With a 1-4-1 record the Reserve Football Team ended a discouraging season which was marked by a lack of junior participation and size. Coaches Sid Micek and Ray Laing worked with the team in developing and perfecting plays and basic fundamentals necessary for building a future Varsity Squad. Vernon Braswell took scoring honors, while other outstanding Bulldogs included Dave Coons, Frank Chop, Larry Keeble, Steve Snitker and Fred Sykes. Mr. Micek felt that the members of the Reserve Team could look forward to a better season as Varsity gridsters in 1966.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS: BACK ROW: Hugh Vaughan, Gerald Trompeter, Mr. Redfield, and David Oyer. FRONT ROW: Mark Drakulich, Ed Manglesdorf and Tony Martinez.

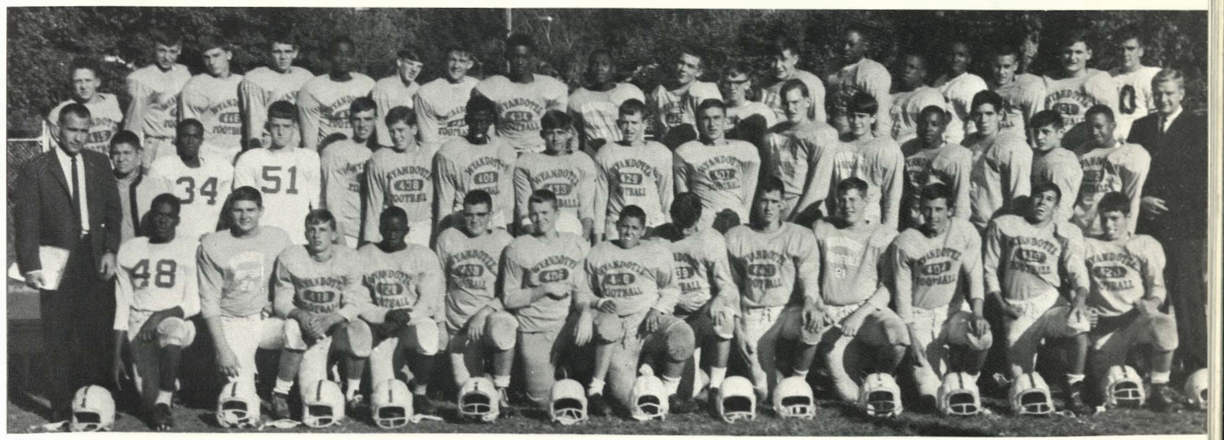


RESERVE TEAM: BACK ROW: Don Schurr, John Stratton, Steve Patterson, Vernon Braswell, Greg Bankhead, Bob Thomas, Bill Kerr, Steve Johnson, Larry Sells, Van Tucker, Larry Pittman, Jay Hamilton, Steve Snitker, Minor Gatson. SECOND ROW: Larry Keeble, Scott Robinson, Bill Blalock, Sonny Clark, Lyle White, Tom Moats, Bob Parker, Dick Renko, Fred Sykes, Bob Brandland, Alonzo Thomas, Coach Micek. FRONT ROW: Mark Fujisaki, Dave Coons, Don Dilley, Norm Dysart, Gerald Nevans, Frank Chop, Dave Wessel, Gary Dye.



WHITE TEAM: BACK ROW: Coach Paul Palmer, Henry McKelvy, Minor Gatson, Charles Sage, Gary Dye, Mark Fujisaki, Rick Obee, Dick Renko, Howard Cowher, John Peter, Bill Erickson, John Stratton, Lloyd Abraham, Coach Gene Meier. FRONT ROW: John Peknik, Alonzo Thomas, Stan Jones, James DePriest, Leonard Madison, Dave Wessel, John Austin, John Reeves, Ken Teasley, Dick Wetschensky, Bill Blalock, Fred Sykes.

Teamwork, present in many endeavors, reaches its most clearly acknowledged expression in athletics. Although it was a very long and dry season from a won-lost viewpoint, the sophomores displayed an astounding amount of teamwork and effort throughout the year. Under the guidance of Mr. Paul Palmer and Mr. Gene Meier, the White Team worked its way through a 2-6 season while the Red Team, coached by Mr. Leroy Anderson and Mr. Gary O'Dell, concluded its play with a 0-8 record. Even though held back by inexperience and lack of size, the boys were truly a "team that tried."

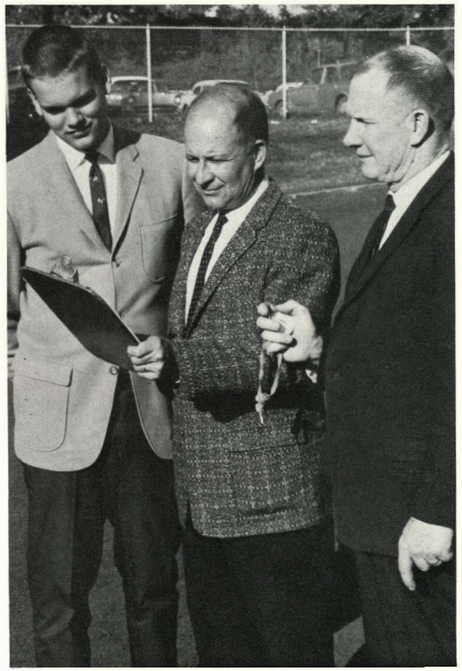


RED TEAM: BACK ROW: Cliff Swafford, Ben Painter, Phill Harbison, Paul Leaton, Eugene Polk, Ron Meggs, Ross Lane, Herman Newman, John Sutton, Dan Clancy, Mike Duncan, Tommy Otey, Stanley Fleming, Charles Black, Jack Brown, Bill Stoker, David Baker, Terry Horner. SECOND ROW: Raymond Vargas, Manager, Edward Harris, T. Jobe, Wallay Proffitt, Randy Tillery, Herbert Starks, Joe Stubler, Scott Hiatt, Virgil Warren, Dale Kennedy, Gary Waters, Ronald Lewis, Bill Francisco, Jesse Villanueva, Willard Smith, Coach Leroy Anderson. FRONT ROW: Coach Gary O'Dell, Willie Huskey, Greg Griswold, Bob Marmon, Terry Lewis, Larry Freidell, Darell Blake, Mike Hoyes, Stan Todd, John Dawsoon, Roy Dockery, John Waller, Bill Dame, Jerry Bedell.

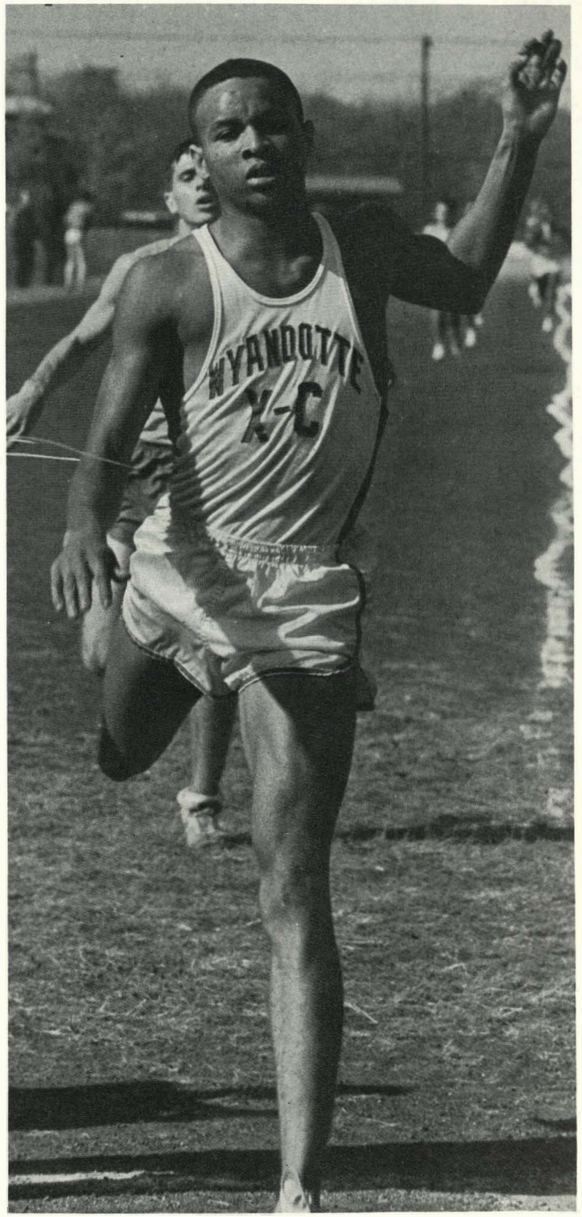
BACK ROW: Jim McIntire, Greg Carpenter, Mark Devault, Bruce Timmons. THIRD ROW: Mike Schmitz, Lewis Martin, Sam Harris. SECOND ROW: Bill Durbin, Jon Sherry, co-captain Tom Denson, Tyrone Browne, Hildred Townsend, Lenny Knudson, Paul Saunders, Derke Bassett, John Newman, Ron Malott. FRONT ROW: Co-captain Richard Taylor, Jim Conder, David Shipley, David Knight, Richard Yergovich. NOT PICTURED: Marvin Willyard.

Jogdogs Cross the Finish Line First in State

With a fine record last year and the potential to extend it, the Wyandotte Harriers looked forward to 1965 as another competitive year and were not disappointed. Getting the season off to a fast start, the Jogdogs, paced by junior Tyrone Browne, outran all contenders in their first three meets. The side lining of Marvin Willyard at the Shawnee Mission Invitational subdued their hopes for a fourth victory, as they were edged out by Wichita East. The boys resolved not to be outdone again. Dedication provided the extra momentum as they stood victorious in all their remaining meets and captured the state crown. These performances were not limited just to league competition. The speedy times of Tyrone Browne, 9:57; Richard Yergovich, 10:01; Marvin Willyard, 10:06; Paul Saunders, 10:08; and Richard Taylor, 10:19 enabled them to break the National Postal school record set in 1964. The Jogdogs had a year of victories as they left 1965—First in Sunflower and First in State.



Manager Ree Evans and Coaches Don Kyle and Francis Swaim anticipate a new record while waiting for the boys to near the final lap of the National Postal Time Trials.

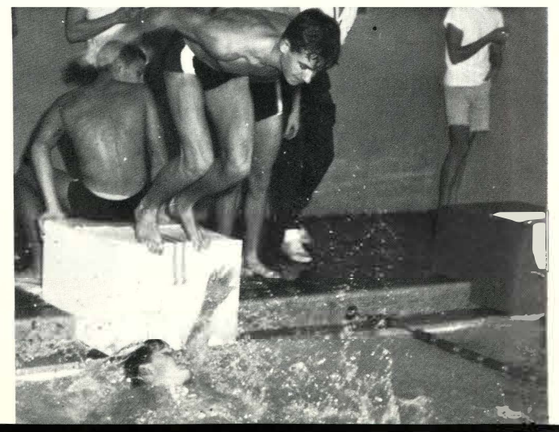


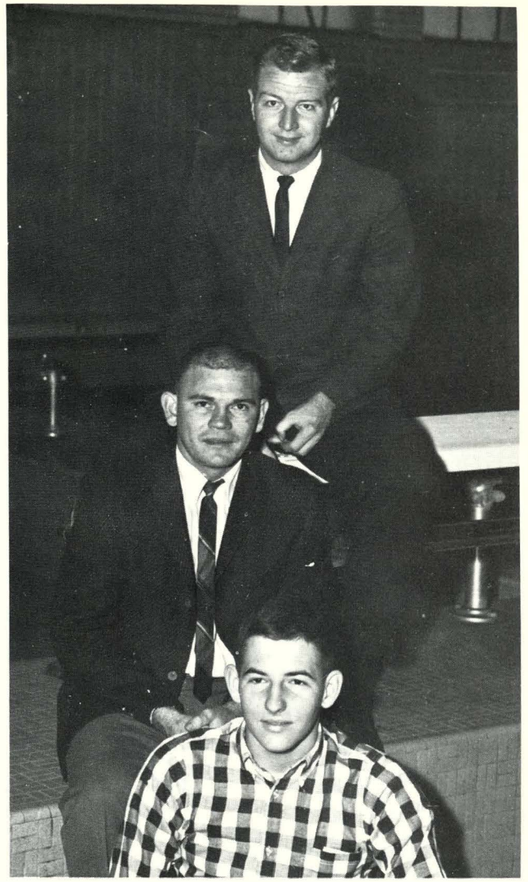
Proving that long hours of practice really do pay off, Tyrone Browne sprints over the finish line to add another victory to his credit.

BACK ROW: Bill Kerr, Versie Stephenson, George Bobst, David Sample, Lance Green, Coach Leroy Anderson. THIRD ROW: Cliff Foster, George Speer, Bob Davison, Rick Martino, Jon Sherry, Jim Miller, Bob Carlson, David Baker, Coach Emil Haar. SECOND ROW: Dennis Horner, Ray Powers, Bob Dickson, Steve Ulmer, Rod Anthony, Ron Meyn, Steve Scott, Phil Weitze, Jack Cook. FRONT ROW: Robin Eaton, Dennis McMillian, Kim Ogilvie, Rob Castor, Bob Wright, Gary Urkevich, Allen Coverdell, Greg Karnaze.

VARSITY SCHEDULE			
Wyandotte	48	SM North	47
Wyandotte	65	Washington	30
Wyandotte	49	Wichita North	46
Wyandotte	35	SM East	60
Wyandotte	61	Topeka West	34
Wyandotte	49	Coffeyville	46
Wyandotte	75	Topeka West	20
Wyandotte	61	SM West	34
Wyandotte	47	Topeka Central	46
Wyandotte	32	SM West	20
Wyandotte	57	Wichita South	38
Wyandotte	55	SM North	39
Wyandotte	62	Washington	33
Wyandotte	64	Topeka Central	23

Rob Castor speeds into the block to trigger off Bob Davison's final leg of the medley relay.

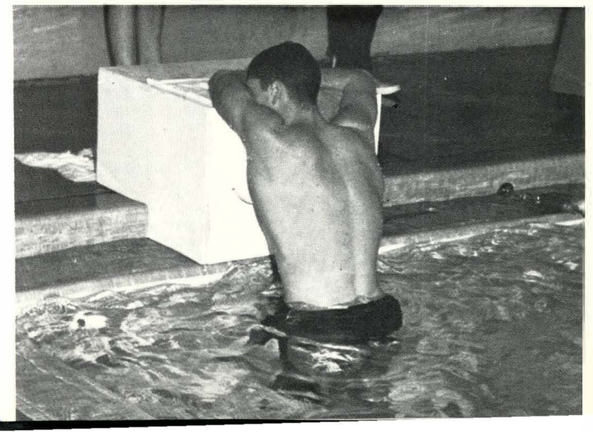




Coaching and leadership rest on the shoulders of Mr. Leroy Anderson, Mr. Emil Haar, and Dave Sample, captain.

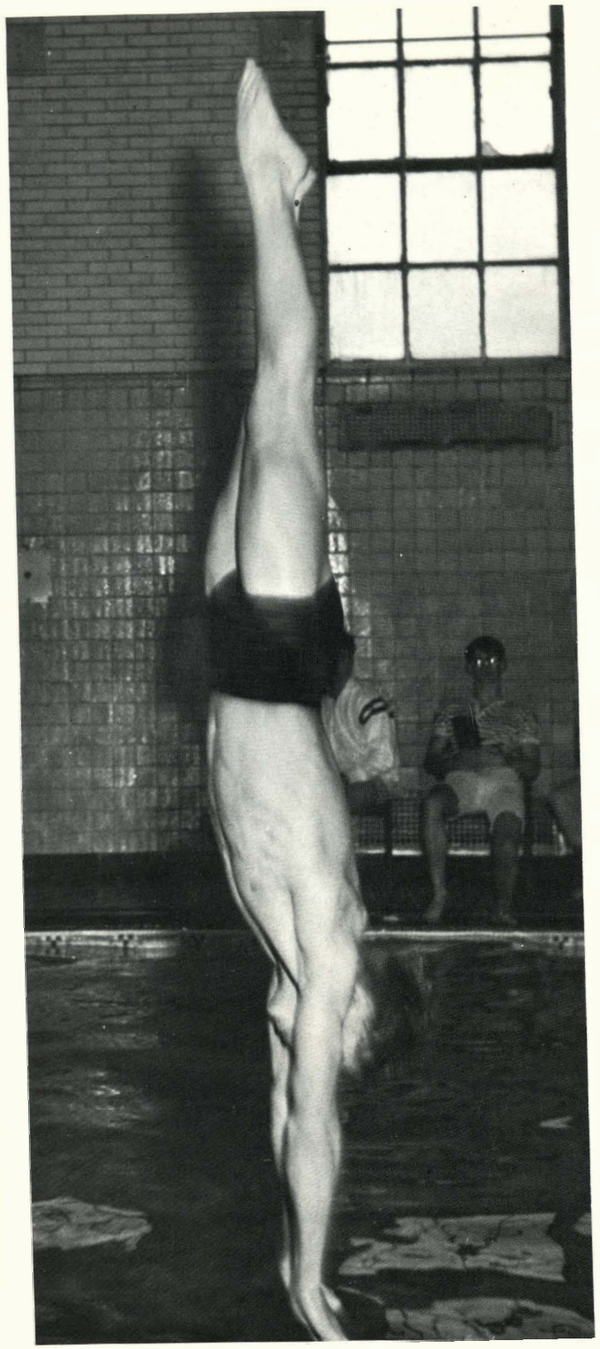
Canines Dive into Season on Skill of Underclassmen

Another race and another win leave Bill Kerr tired but satisfied.

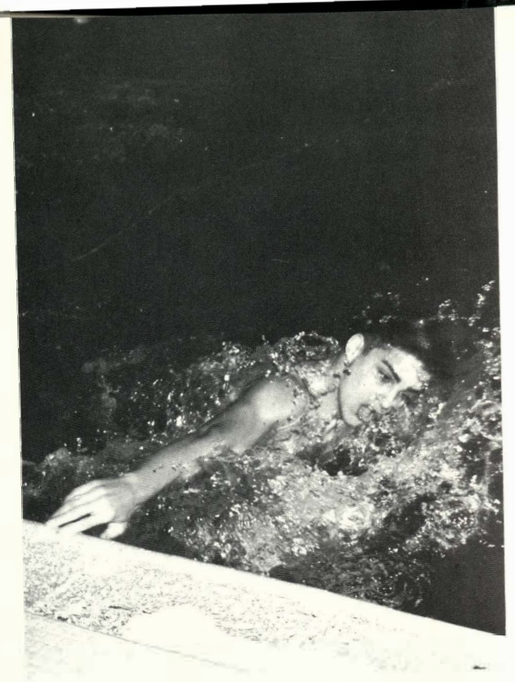


Swimdogs splashed into a new adventure as well as a new season. The coach, "Pinky" Haar, was new, the methods were new and there were plenty of new members on the team. The squad was built with only underclassmen.

With a lot of effort and long hours of practice, the Swim Team began to work, trying for a successful season. They elected Dave Sample to share co-captain honors with Robin Eaton. The next step was to develop the speed and coordination that were necessary to place them first in many events and to break previously set records. The coaches, the co-captains and the team faced a new season prepared and determined.

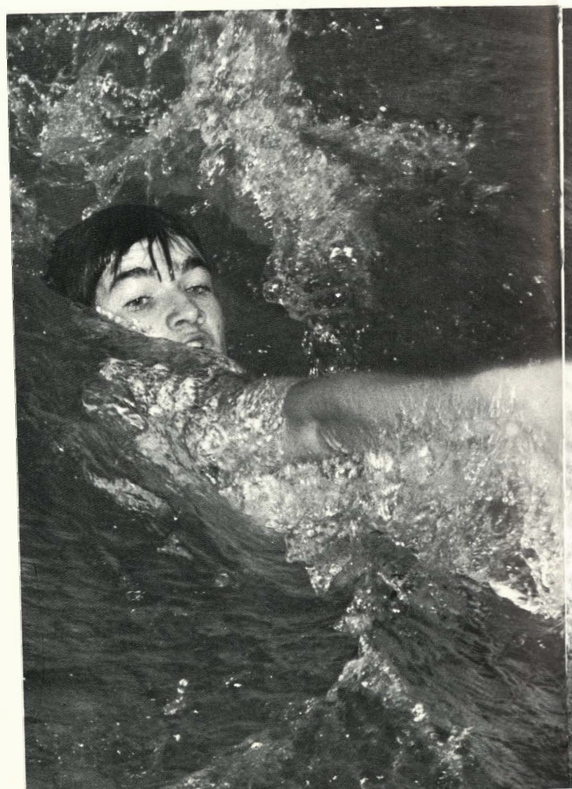


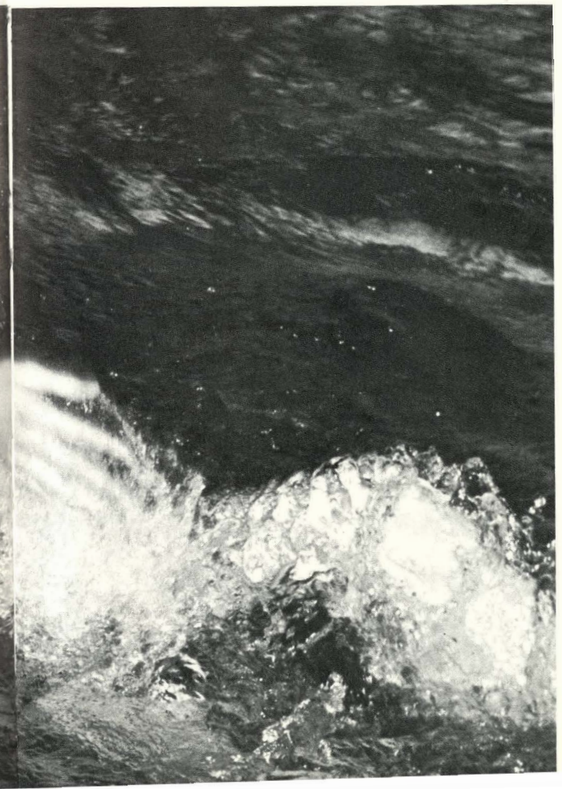
Demonstrating skill and agility, Kim Ogilivie dives to another victory against Shawnee Mission North.



A quick flip against Topeka West gives Steve Ulmer first.

Using speed as a key element for success, Steve Scott chalks up his first victory of the season.



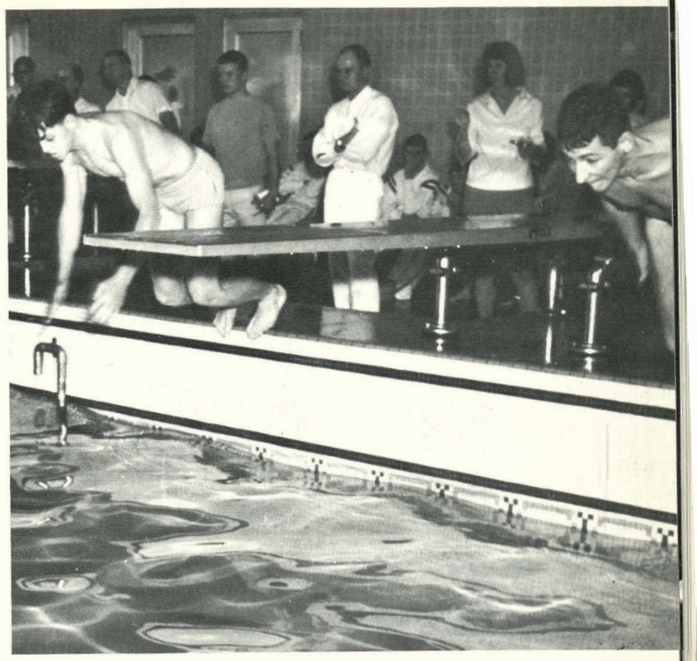


Big Red Sinks Rivals

Surging ahead, the Swimdogs with a seasonal record of only three losses, established themselves second in the Sunflower League. A team of underclassmen proved to be a strong Canine crew with Steve Ulmer, Bob Wright and Cliff Foster breaking League, class and pool records to lead the team to many victories.

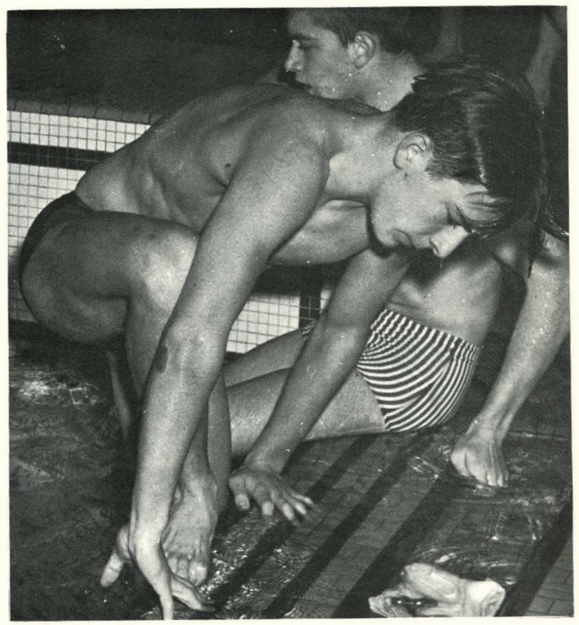
Coach Haar supervised the spirited Findogs using a new technique which he called "magic." Aiding Coach Haar and the swimmers was Assistant Coach Leroy Anderson, along with team managers Dennis Horner, Bob Dickson and Ric Martino.

School and class records broken this year: 160-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke by Bob Wright; 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke by Steve Ulmer; and 100-yard breaststroke by Cliff Foster. Pool records broken: diving by Ray Powers, 100-yard butterfly by Steve Ulmer and 100-yard breaststroke by Bob Wright. League records broken: 100-yard breaststroke by Bob Wright.



David Sample spurs into action in the meet with Wichita North.

Mirroring defeat, Cliff Foster contemplates his loss to SM East.



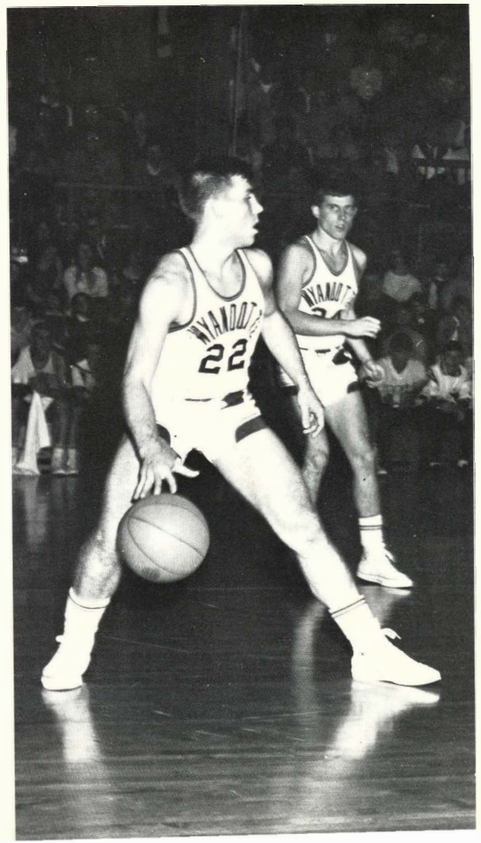
Cagers Bounce into Season on 31-Game Victory Streak

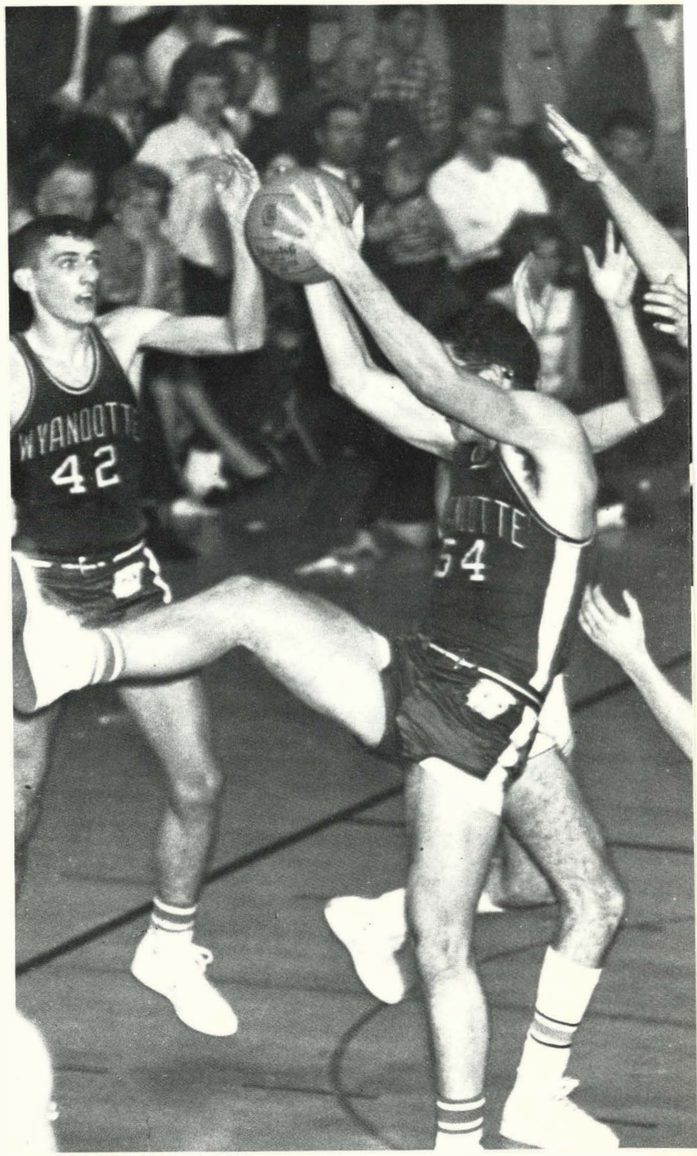
Speed, agility and determination paid off as the season began with a continuation of the '65 pace. Chasing the Wildcats up a tall tree, the Bulldogs began the season with a 51-39 decision over Washington. Topeka hung in the long gallows of a Bulldog winning streak as they fell 51-43.

Carrying tradition in their back pocket, the Canines ventured to SMN to meet their toughest challenge in the new season. Despite overshadowing forecasts, Wyandotte landed on top, 62-51.

Wyandotte kept its slate clean as she wiped out SM West 64-48. Doug Jackson and Co. sank under Frank Lovitch's 24 points. Proving their point to a persistent Lion team, Big Red reigned the court, 61-53, over visiting Lawrence. Top scorers, McEwen and Lovitch flipped an unbalanced coin with 17 apiece.

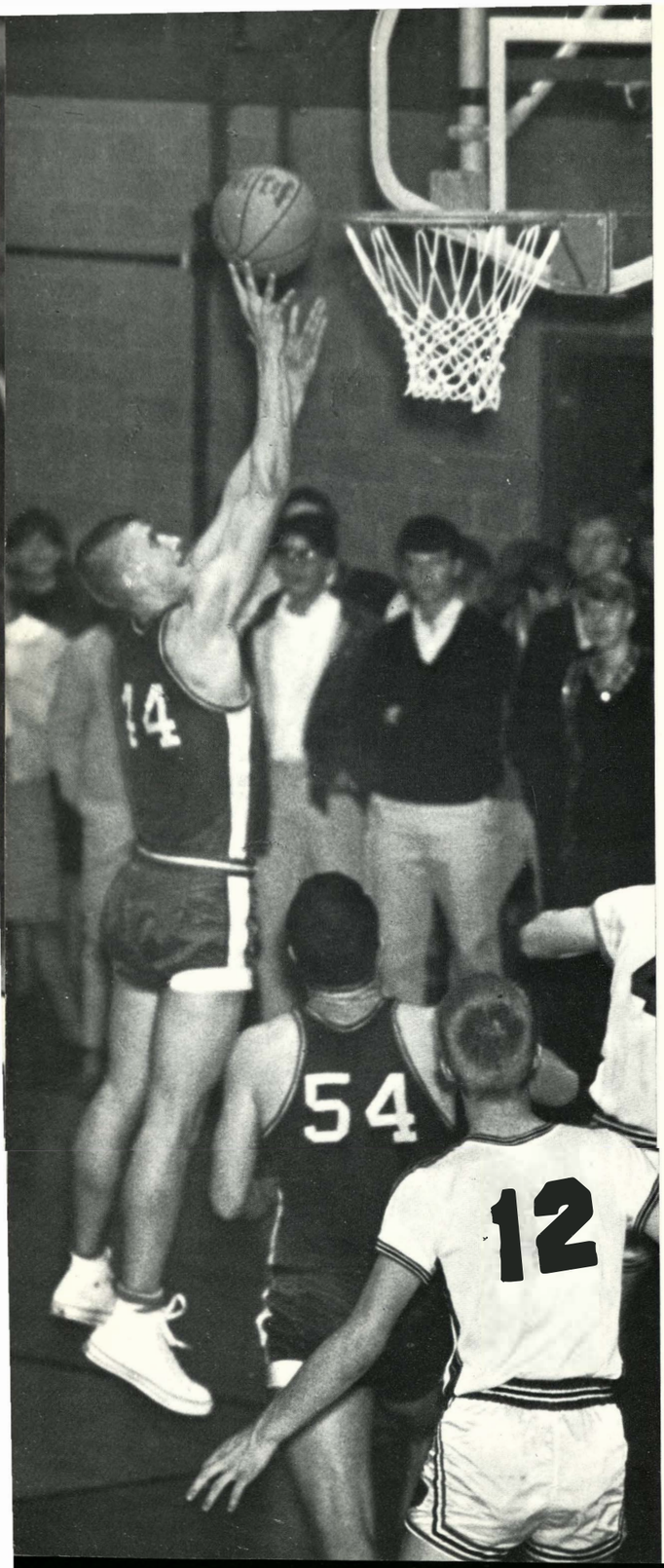
Speed and agility maneuver Pierre Russell through a barrier of Shawnee Mission Lancers.





After sparking the Canines to a fourth-quarter scoring spree, Pete Mirkovich snares the rebound from a SME field goal attempt.

Hustling Ken Carter sets up a play as Rob Long skirts into position.

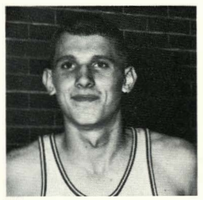


Ward Adds Gray

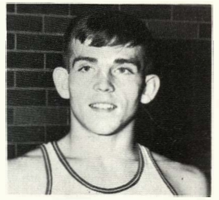
Argentine Mustangs galloped onto their rival's court only to be branded 62-48 by the restless Canines. Pierre Russell, a part of an effective team effort, rounded up 16 for high point honors.

Balancing themselves on an uneven see-saw, SM East landed with a boom on their own floor after a 73-57 defeat. The Varsity had a play day at East, pitching baskets with sharp accuracy.

Tears fell and rivals screamed as the windy Ward Cyclones blew a 38-game winning streak to an end. A tired team couldn't match the determined spirit of the Black and White, although Frank Lovitch couldn't be matched with his high of 30 points.



Frank Lovitch



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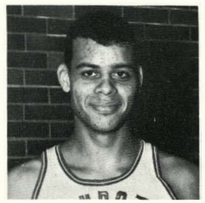

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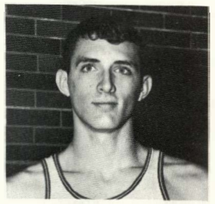
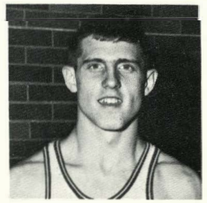
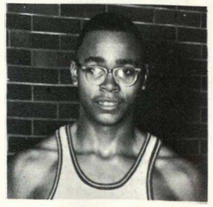


John McEwen



Rob Long



Louis Dunn

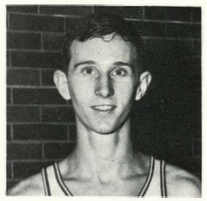
Two points come easily for Frank Lovitch as he gets back into shape after suffering an ankle injury at Dodge City.

Hairs to Bulldog's Coat

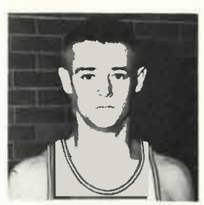
On January 23 a group of weary cagers returned with a fourth-place trophy from the Dodge City Tournament. The first night victory over Nickerson was the only bright spot in a week-end dimmed by a 50-55 loss to Tulsa Central and the 61-49 setback thrown by SMN. Frank Lovitch and Ken Carter proudly played their way to berths on the All Tournament Team.

The following week all eyes watched the Canines pad their lead in the Sunflower League as the sizzling shooting of Ken Carter swished them to a 65-45 triumph over Topeka West. "Even Batman couldn't help the Wildcats," or so it seemed as Washington bowed 61-37 to a growling pack of Bulldogs.

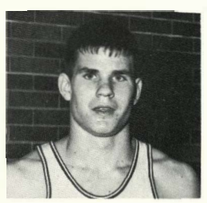
Pete Mirkovich



Lenny Knudson



Mike Teasley



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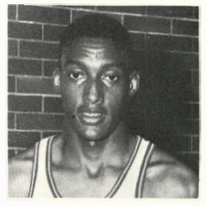
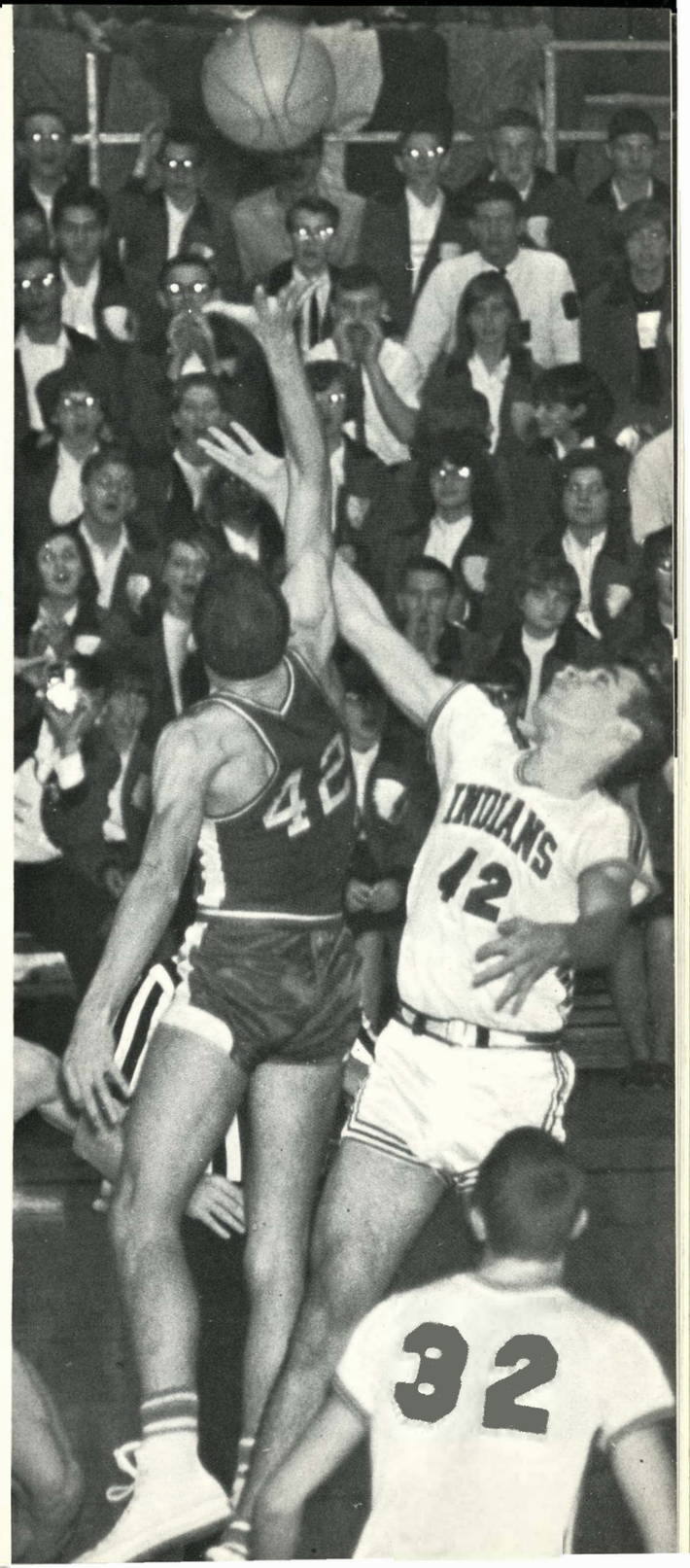
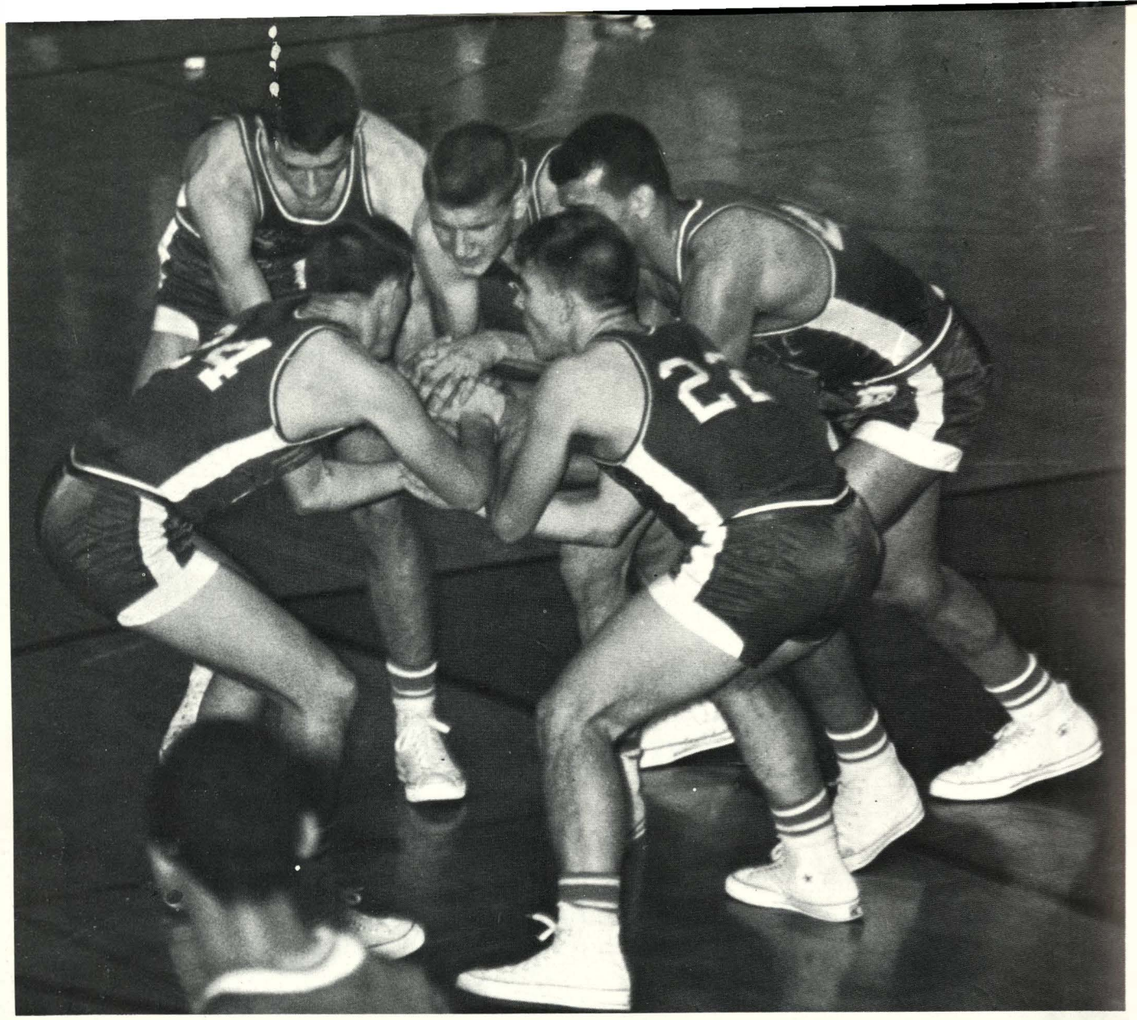


Vincent Persley

John Poindexter

Lanky center John McEwen stretches for a jump ball as Big Red forges ahead to turn the tables on a despondent SMN.



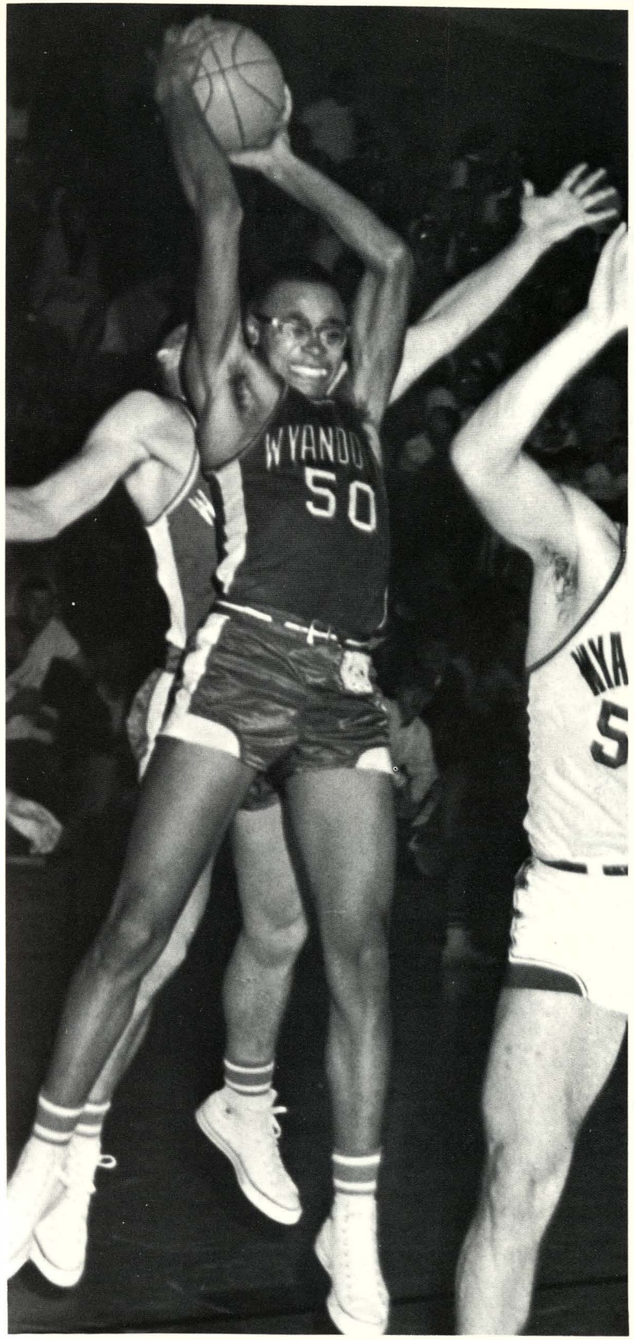


This year's starting five, Rob Long, John McEwen, Frank Lovitch, Pierre Russell and Ken Carter prepare to face another foe with the fate of Big Red basketball resting squarely upon their broad shoulders.

Big Red Sews Up 13th Straight Sunflower Crown

Trojan fans helplessly watched Troy fall as the Red and White stayed in front all the way to clip Topeka High 65-58. The following week a revenge-minded SM East made its second bid at "dethroning" the league's top-seeded Bulldogs, but hustle and teamwork overpowered their threat, 64-59. It was a bleak Friday night as Shawnee Mission North went on the warpath against a pack of cold shooting Canines. The 53-65 loss broke "W"'s perfect Sunflower League record and ended their four-year home court reign.

Big Red was left on the outside looking in when Wichita East cashed in on the Canine's poor shooting accuracy to roll to a 50-31 victory. An over-flow crowd held its breath and crossed its fingers as the Bulldogs slipped by SMW 75-72 on the 27-point performance of Pierre Russell. Another hair-raising, heart stopping game greeted the cagers as they met Topeka West for the season's finale. With only 14 seconds left on the clock, Alonzo Thomas swished Big Red ahead 41-38 and again left them proudly holding the Sunflower Title.



Louis Dunn exerts his defensive prowess as he pulls down a rebound in the Junior-Senior game.

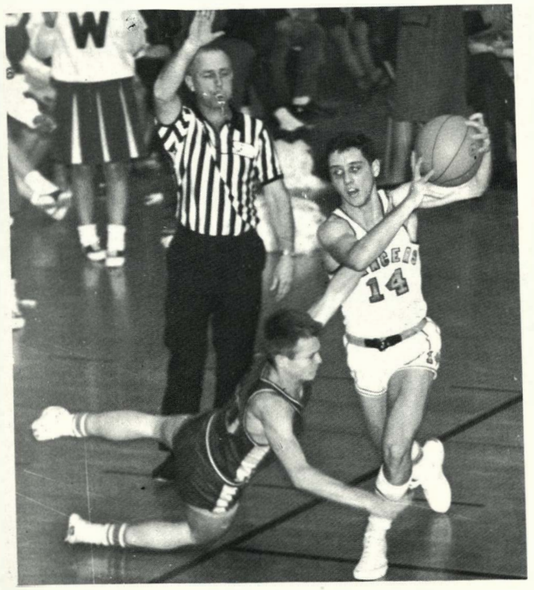
VARSITY SCHEDULE

Wyandotte	51	Washington	39
Wyandotte	51	Topeka	43
Wyandotte	62	SM North	51
Wyandotte	64	SM West	48
Wyandotte	61	Lawrence	53
Wyandotte	62	Argentine	48
Wyandotte	73	SM East	57
Wyandotte	56	Ward	65
Wyandotte	65	Topeka West	45
Wyandotte	61	Washington	37
Wyandotte	65	Topeka	58
Wyandotte	64	SM East	59
Wyandotte	53	SM North	65
Wyandotte	31	Wichita East	50
Wyandotte	75	SM West	72
Wyandotte	41	Topeka West	38

Clinics welcome him, organizations honor him and other coaches respect him. He is Wyandotte's basketball coach, Walt Shublom. Records have been set and victories are not at all unusual under this famed coach. Coaching, like basketball, requires teamwork. Assisting Mr. Shublom are: John Trainor, Paul Palmer, Don Upson and David Rehfeld.

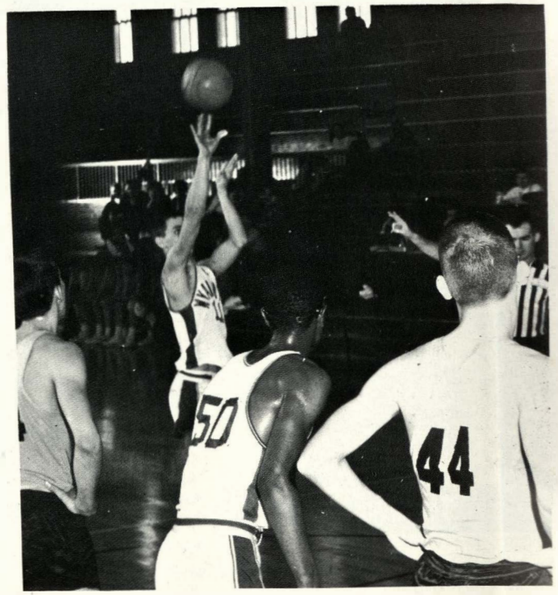
Bullpups Battle the

RESERVE TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Upson, Jim Dukelow, Vincent Persley, Steve Harris, Louis Dunn, Scott Robinson, Lennie Knudson. FRONT ROW: Alonzo Thomas, Charles Sage, Vernon Braswell, Mike Teasley, Jim Kohl, John Poindexter.



Action stops as Mike Teasley commits a foul in an attempt to slap the ball from the hands of a Shawnee Mission Lancer.

Fellow sophomore team members watch Charles Sage convert a personal foul into two points against Shawnee Mission East.

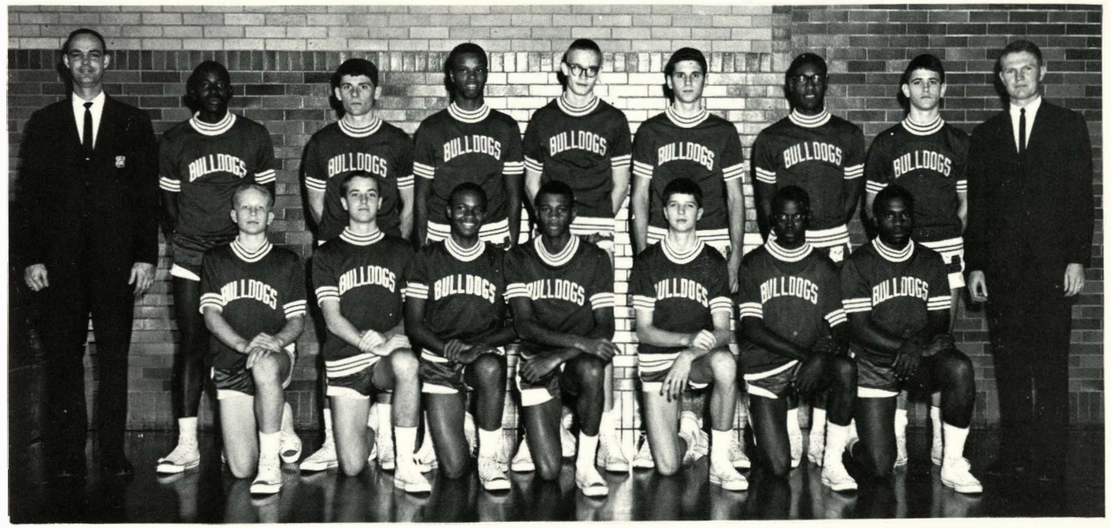


Road to Maturity

Enthusiasm, the spirit to win, good sportsmanship and the desire to learn were just a few traits of this year's Reserve Team. After a hard, well-fought season, the Bullpups finished with 11 wins and 5 losses. Coach Don Upson stated he was very pleased with the progress of the team. Outstanding players of the year were: Lenny Knudson, Alonzo Thomas, Vincent Persley, Jim Dukelow and Jim Kohl. Based on their performance this year, the Reserves showed they were building for their Varsity year.

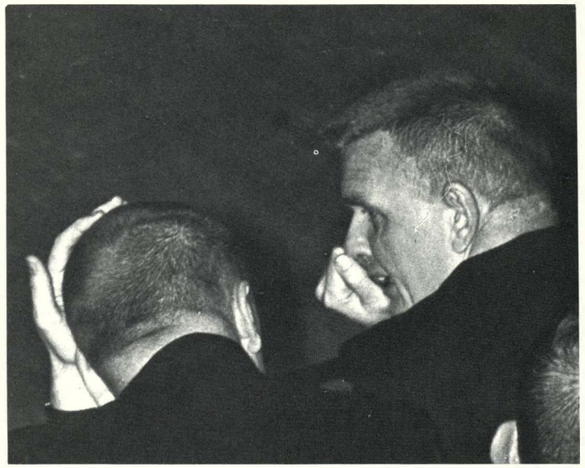
Victory was the cry of the sophomore Bullpups as they closed the season with a 12-4 record. Coaches Paul Palmer and Dave Rehfeld felt the boys played well for the sophomore level but were hampered by their inconsistency. The coaches agreed that if the team could have gained the consistency necessary, they could have bettered their season record. Scoring honors went to Herb Simmons, while John Hunter, Minor Gatson, Dick Renko and Joel Heider were given special recognition for their hustle and ability. Hard work, enthusiasm and the traditional Wyandotte spirit were the basic ingredients making up the Sophomore Team of 1966.

MANAGERS. BACK ROW: Dick Morrison, Larry Martindale, Clyde Blair. SEATED: David Porter.



SOPHOMORE TEAM. BACK ROW: Coach Rehfeld, John Hunter, John Stratton, Herbert Simmons, Jim Lewis, Lloyd Abraham, Minor Gatson, Dick Renko, Coach Palmer. FRONT ROW: Joel Heider, Rick Obee, Raymond Boyice, Vernon Allen, Bob Wright, Darryl Payne, Fred Sykes. NOT PICTURED: Charles Sage, Ben Painter.

Bulldogs End Year Humble in Victory,

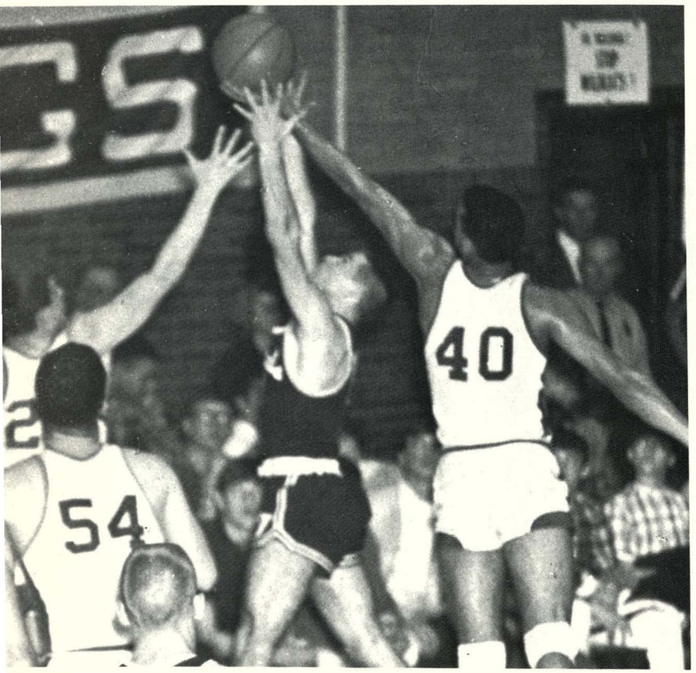


Coach Upson gets some pointers on defensive patterns from nationally prominent Walt Shublom.

Cold showers mixed with running sweat and falling tears, accented the close of a trying season. In the steamy, silent locker room at Leavenworth, the boys grasped the unfamiliar word, defeat; a word unknown to Wyandotte Regional contenders for the past 13 years. Leavenworth ousted the Bulldogs, 72-65, and the past season was now only a memory.

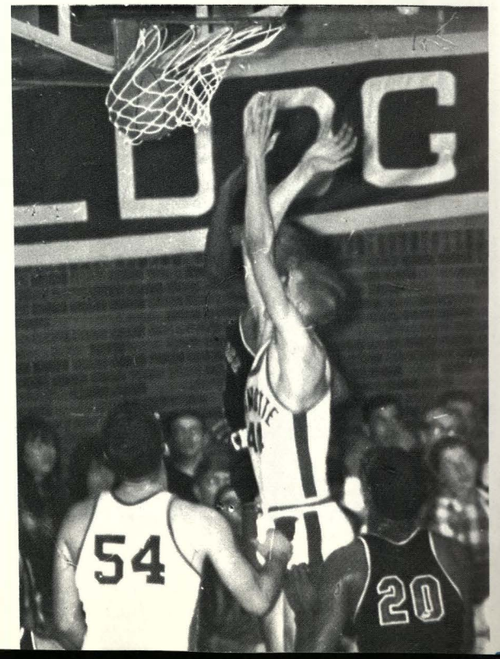
A dedicated "W" grabbed the Sunflower title with a record of 11-1. Frank Lovitch looped his way to a place on several area teams. John McEwen and Pierre Russell combined their skill and towering heights on the forward court. Small, but mighty, packages Rob Long and Ken Carter dynamited their skills as persistent guards. As relief men, Pete Mirkovich, Louis Dunn and Alonzo Thomas helped the cagers through many trying times. Game by game, each player became a piece of the Bulldog puzzle; a jewel on the Sunflower Crown.

The locker room is deserted; the season past. A dusty basketball and a folded uniform await new faces to carry them through another year. Tradition was broken, but the gloating foes have yet to see Wyandotte give up!

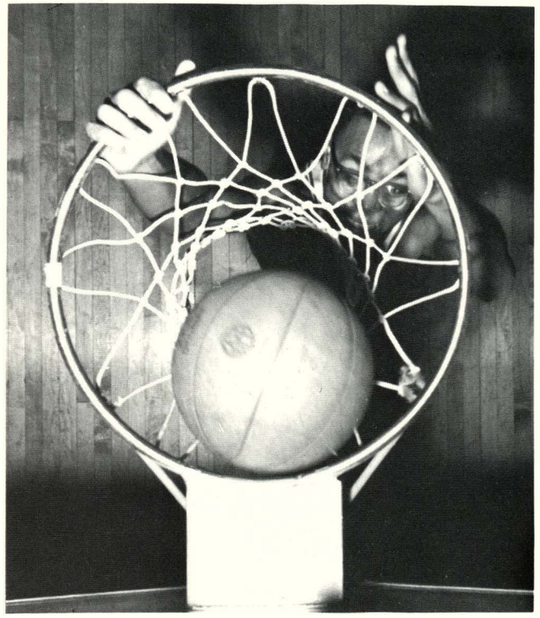


Wildcats are turned into kittens when Pierre Russell rips the ball out of the hands of Washington's Van Brighton.

A two-point play for Frank Lovitch shows the skill and leadership ability that prompted the team to elect John McEwen and him as honorary captains.



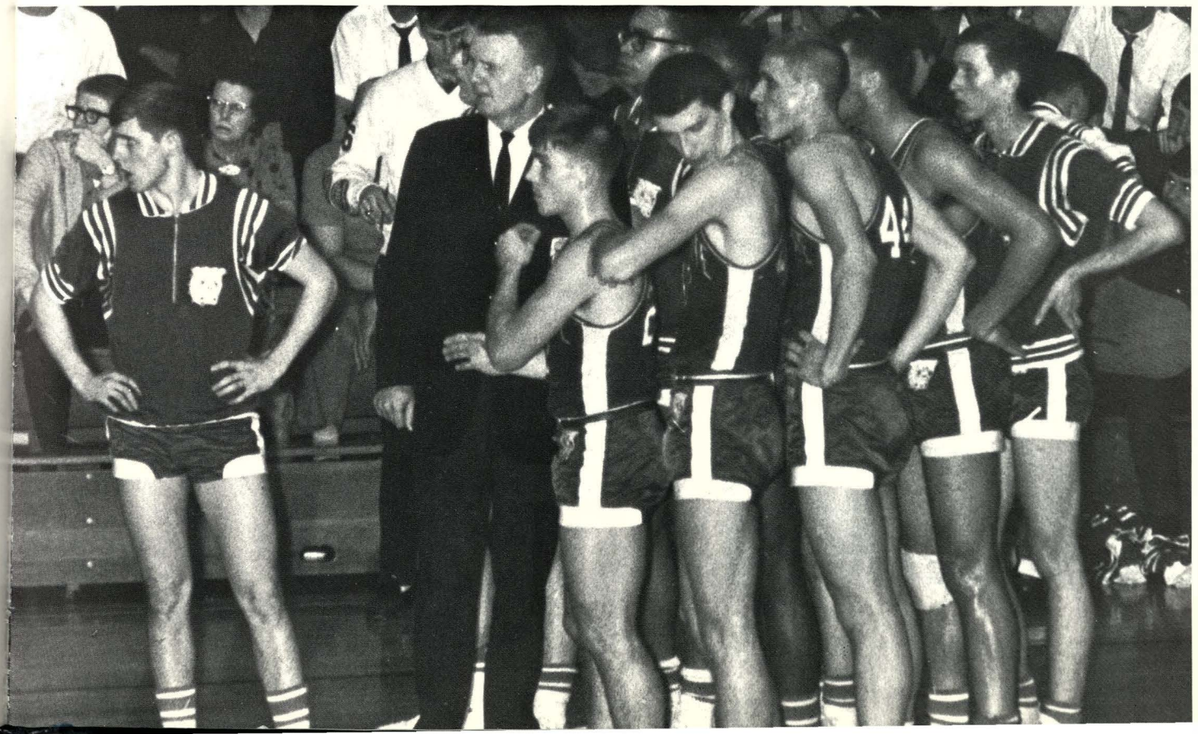
Gracious in Defeat



Win or lose, the school backs the cagers all the way.

From a basket's eye view, Louis Dunn stuffs the ball in pre-game warmups as a Regional Tournament crowd screams its approval.

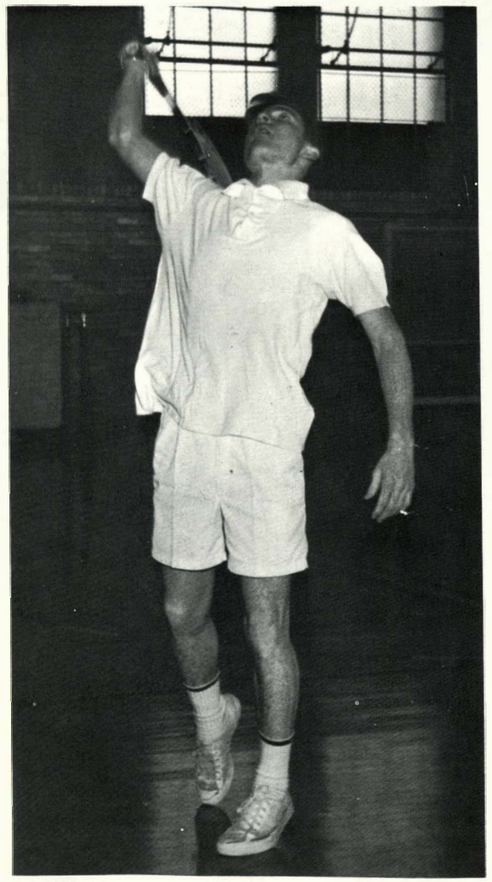
What makes Leavenworth jump is an unanswerable question for Coach Shublom and the "W" roundballers.



Canine Court Swings

"The Tennis Team is in store for many hours of hard work," stated Coach Leroy Anderson at the start of his first season as tennis coach. His statement held true as the Netmen trained extensively by running, doing stair climbs, doing isometrics and practicing serves and returns against inside walls. Beginning practice in late February, the Tennis Team was in full swing for their first game which was not until April 5, when they opposed Shawnee Mission West. For their captain the Racketmen chose Terry Manning, their sole returning letterman, to lead them throughout the entire season.

Serving to inside walls may seem futile, but Terry Manning thinks it's great practice for his first game.



BACK ROW: Mike Coffman, Steve Curtis. THIRD ROW: Kelly Pendergrass, David Graham, Gary Anderson. SECOND ROW: Phillip Gicalone, Terry Manning, David Saunders. FRONT ROW: David Sample, Mr. Leroy Anderson, John Danley.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

April	5	SM West
April	7	SM East
April	12	Open
April	15	Topeka
April	19	SM North
April	22	Washington
April	26	Topeka West
May	5	Sunflower League

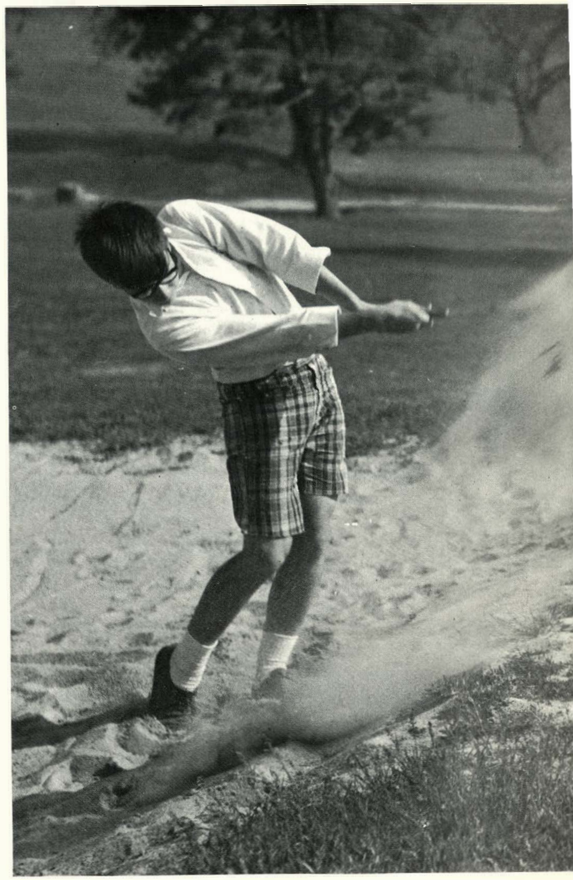
Golf Squad Swings into Greenery Action

BACK ROW: Rodney Padelli, Bill Brown, Mark Berquist. SECOND ROW: Gary Dye, Mr. Starbuck. FRONT ROW: Cliff Foster, Garry Eastwood.

With determination and hard work the 1966 Golf Team swung into competitive action in late March. The team was led by Co-captains Gary Eastwood and Cliff Foster. This twosome placed second in the 1965 Regional at Topeka and earned a trip to the State Tournament where they placed twelfth. This was an accomplishment for the team as a whole, considering that a public golf course was not available for practice purposes, and a private course had to be obtained. Coach Paul Starbuck guided the team in their efforts. The team looked forward with assurance and faith in the rewards of practice, hard work and a well-credited coach.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

March	25	Manhattan Invitational
April	1	Lawrence Invitational
April	5	Victory Hills Quadrangular
April	14	SM Invitational
April	19	St. Joseph Central
April	25	Topeka Invitational
April	28	Leavenworth Invitational
May	2	Sunflower League (Topeka)
May	6	Regional
May	13-14	State (Manhattan)



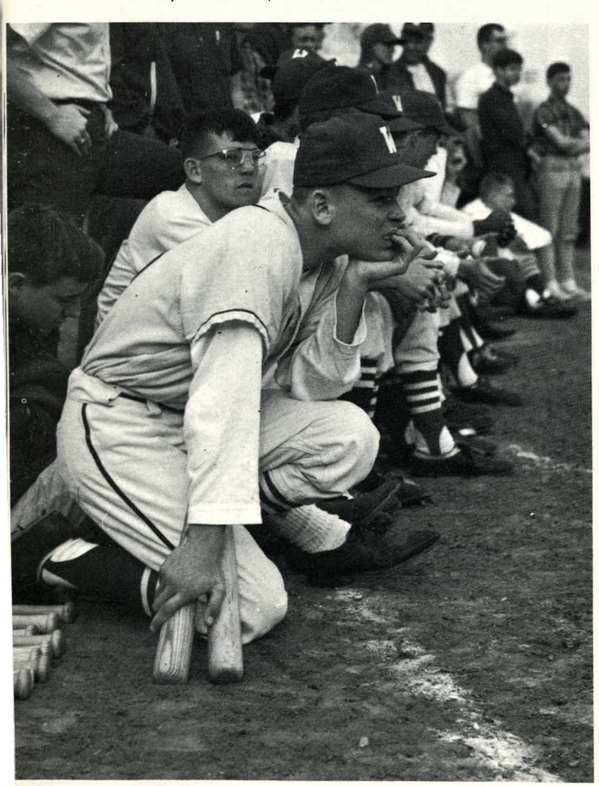
Cliff Foster practices for the Regionals.

'66 Baseball Team Swings into Season with Plenty of Homerun Spirit

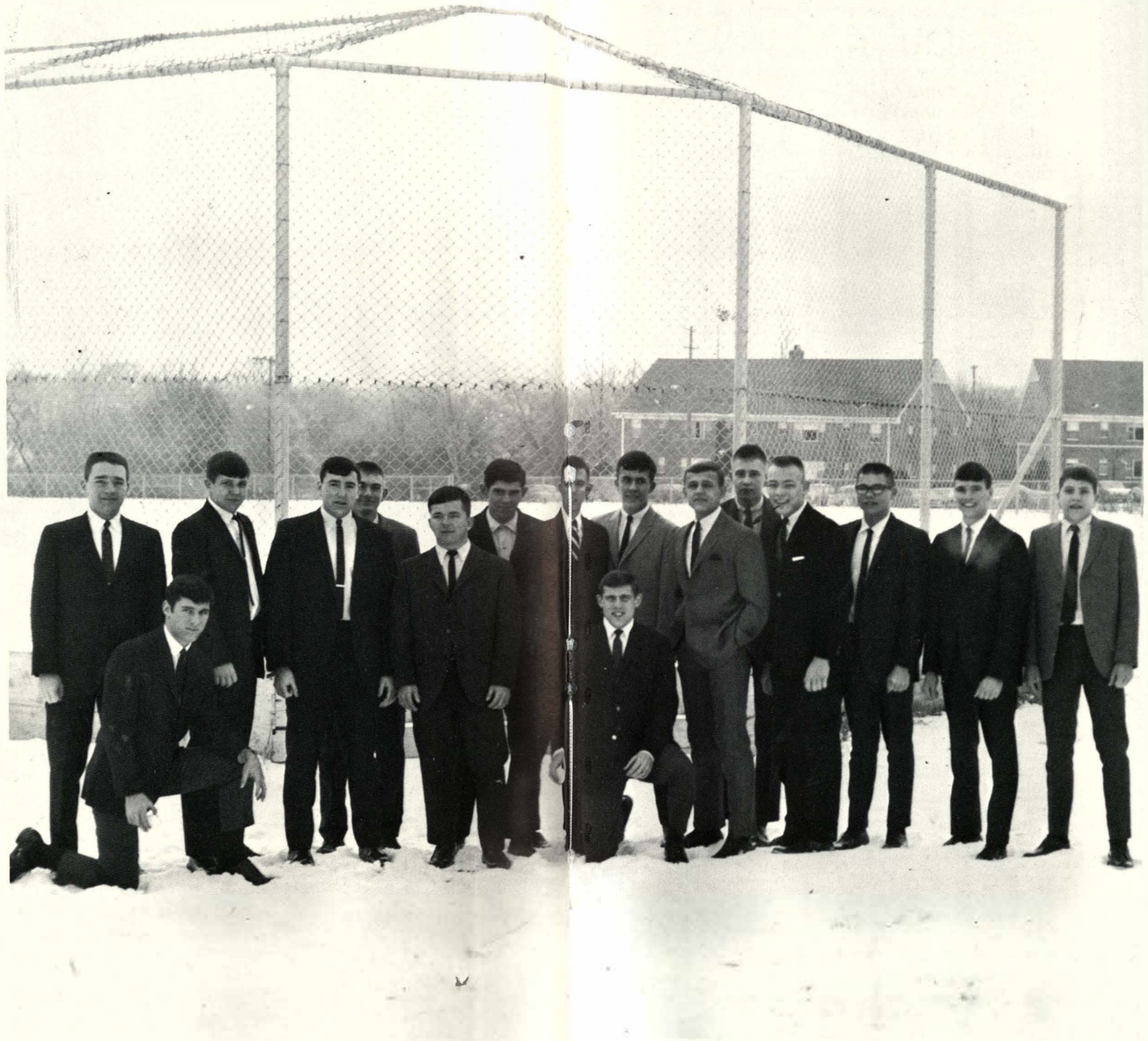
Dashing into the 1966 season, under the coaching of Mr. Ed Ellis and Mr. Ray Laing, the team swung into a heavy schedule. Mr. Ellis has been the head coach for 20 years, and Mr. Laing was once a catcher on Big Red's team.

Fulfilling the busy schedule of this year, the team journeyed frequently to opponent's fields. Already laden with trophies for eight preceding years in state competition, the gallery had room for one more. In Coach Ellis' words, "The team had high hopes for further accomplishments."

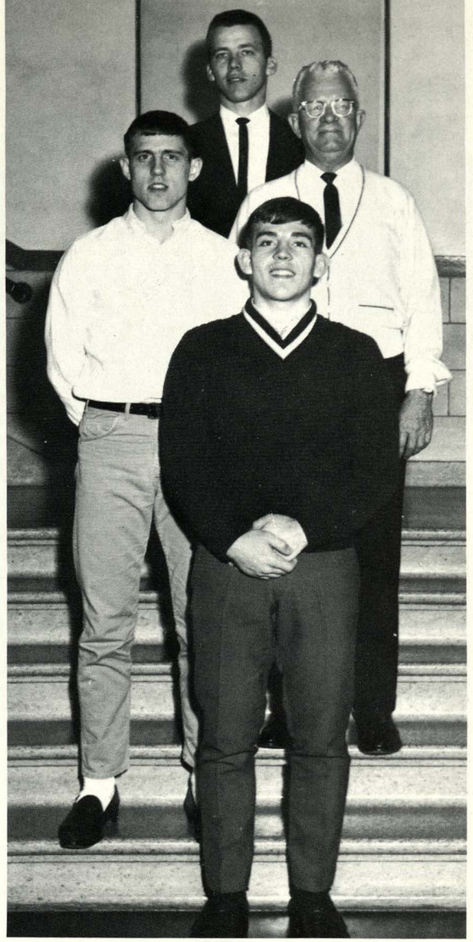
As the Batmen dashed out onto the field, high flies, low grounders and fast flying fielders were all met with a gloveful of teamwork. With the combination of effort and unity, the team, remembering Coach Ellis' longtime strategy of "hit and run," battled many a team.



Calculating the chance of a tying grand slam, the team intently awaits the performance of their batter.



BACK ROW: Bryce Dietrich, Richard Rasdall, Mark Drakulich, Gary DeNota. SECOND ROW: Hugh Vaughan, Dan Rightmire, Bill Horton, Steve McGuire, Jerry Trompeter, Larry Terbovich, Paul Womble, Bill Blalock, Lynn Lashbrock, Lyle White. FRONT ROW: Sonny Clark, Rob Long.

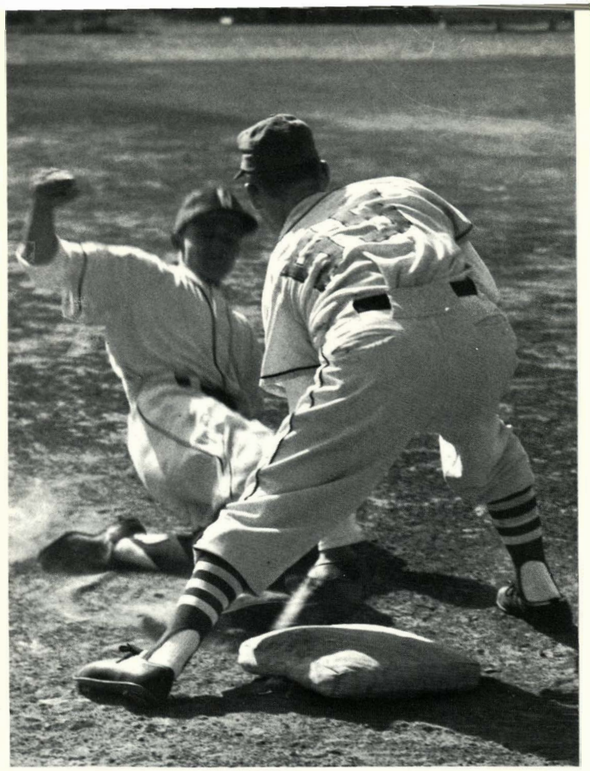


Completing the baseball diamond are home base, Ken Carter; first base, Coach Ed Ellis; second base, Coach Ray Laing; and third base, Rob Long.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

April 1	Oak Park
April 7	Rockhurst
April 11	Truman
April 15	De La Salle
April 19	North Kansas City
April 22	William Chrisman
April 26	Washington
May 3	Ward
May 9	Central
May 12-13	Regional Tournament
May 19-20	State Tournament

Batmen Display Skills



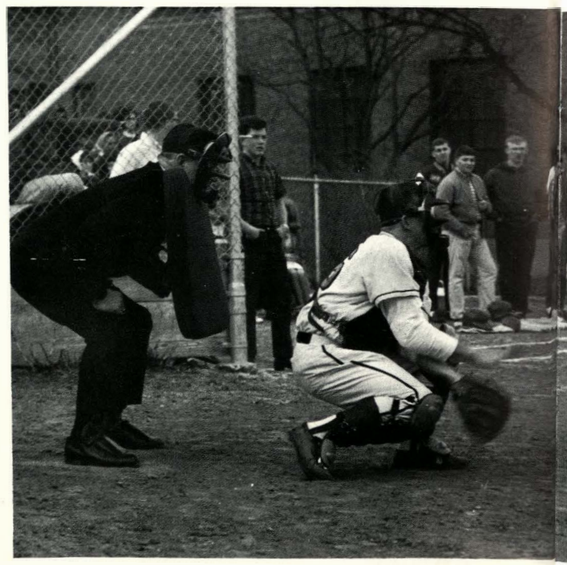
A steal pays off as Larry Terbovich blazes a trail homeward.

Hoping to better the second-place status acquired by the 1965 Baseball Team, this year's Batmen entered the 1966 season with resolution, high hopes and hard work. In the past six years, the Baseball Team has claimed three State Championships and three second-place trophies. Leading the attack of this year's Canine Team were returning lettermen and Co-captains Ken Carter and Rob Long. Also supplying their previous experience were returning lettermen Lynn Lashbrook, Larry Terbovich and Jerry Trompeter. Varsity players were expected to spend practice time watching films, running wind sprints or swinging at balls thrown by the "Iron Man," a pitching machine used in practice. Manager Hugh Vaughan aided the players and coaches and was responsible for the caring and storing of baseball equipment.

Head Coach Ed Ellis and Assistant Coach Ray Laing advised and directed the boys throughout the year in team play and strategy. The two coaches encountered only a few minor problems at the beginning of the season. Their main concerns were that they had only one veteran pitcher. In spite of these difficulties, the coaches felt that the team was headed for a successful season.

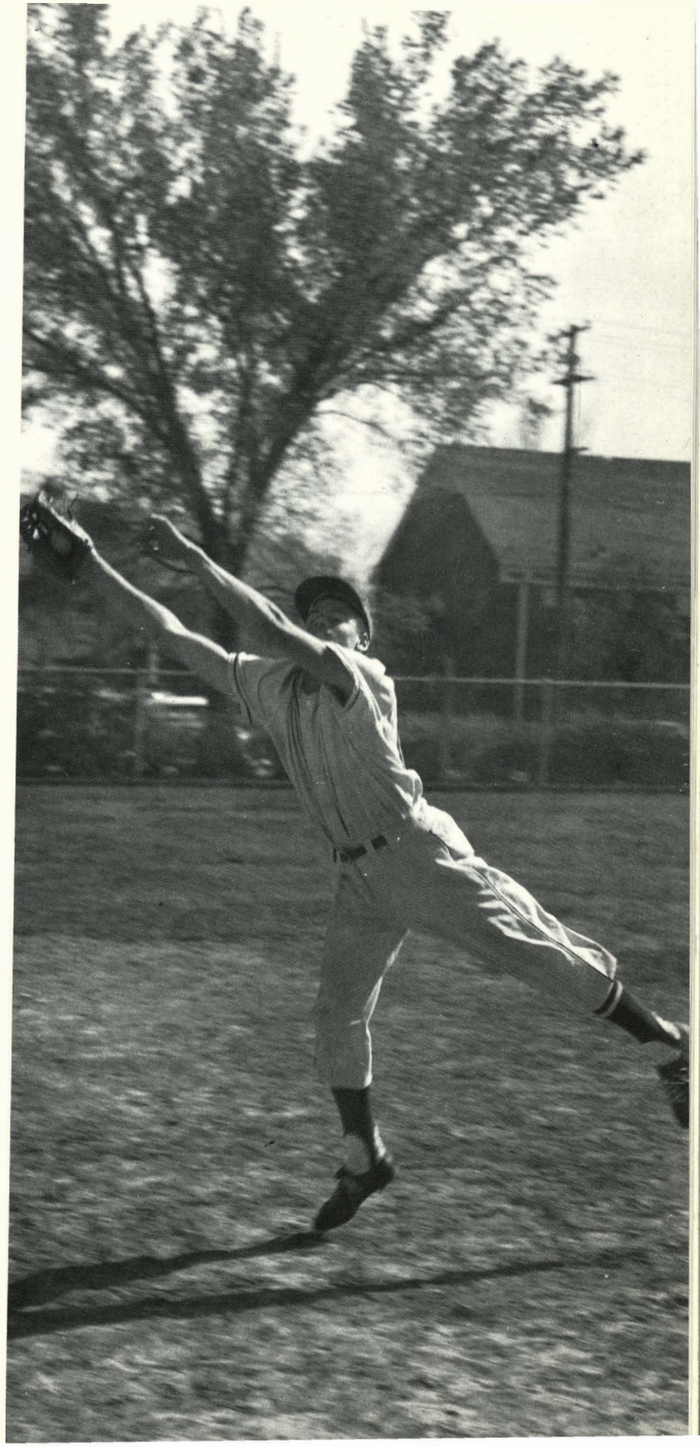
Halfway to first, Paul Womble keeps his eye on the soaring ball.

Stooping behind a Wildcat batter, Ken Carter prepares to pocket the ball during a clash with Washington.



Ken Carter loosens up before clashing with Central.

Coming back down to earth, rightfielder Lynn Lashbrook comes between the batter and a homerun in the William Chrisman game.



Harriers Dash into '66

In an attempt to establish new records, the Cinderdogs combined their forces as they entered the 1966 track season. The 1965 team placed second in both the State Indoor and Outdoor Meets. However, they stood second to none in the Sunflower League as they captured the first place title.

Challengeable records were set last year by Co-captains Gary Folsom and Mike Saunders. Folsom is the holder of Wyandotte's records in the discus at 170' 9" and shot put at 56' 2". Saunders boasts the school steeple chase record of 4:41.8 and the Sunflower mile run record of 4:24.2.

Co-captain Harold King began the 1966 season ranking 13th in the nation for the 330-yard intermediate hurdles at 41.3. Holding the school record for the triple jump was another returning letterman, Angelo Hewitt.

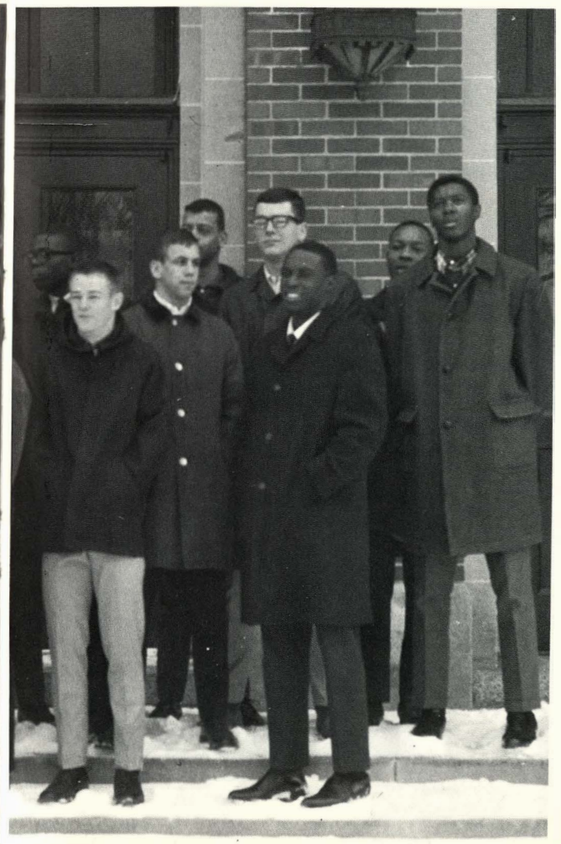
SPRINT AND HURDLE MEN. STANDING: Kenneth Trezvant, Bill King, Vernon Braswell, Roy Etier, Jim McIntire, Ronald Alexander, Jerry Bailey, Harold King, Dave Robinson, Bob Parker, Don Stephenson. KNEELING: Dwight Collins, Alvin McCoy.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

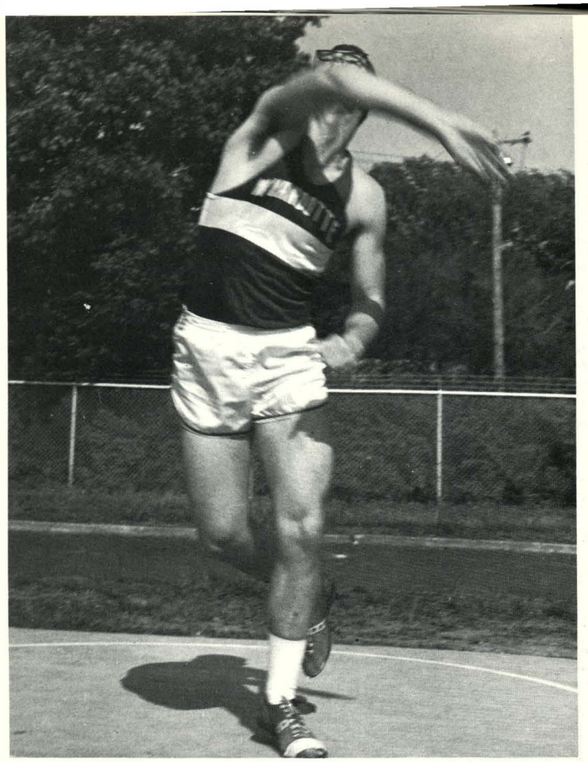
March	17	Sumner, Lawrence, SM North
March	26	State Indoor
April	2	Washington Relays
April	9	William Chrisman Relays
April	16	Emporia Relays
April	22-23	Wyandotte County Relays
April	29	SM Relays
May	6	Sunflower League
May	14	Regional
May	20-21	State

DISTANCE MEN: Greg Carpenter, Lenny Knudson, Bill Durbin, Mike Schmitz, Richard Yergovich, Mark Devault, Marvin Willyard, Ron Malott, Tyrone Browne, Tom Denson.

FIELD EVENT MEN. BACK ROW: Larry Keeble. George Curtis, Jack Newberry, Don Oman, Robin Eaton, Rick Ramey, Eddie Pierson, Jim Keen, Pierre Russell, Pete Mirkovich, John Newman. FRONT ROW: Kim Ogilvie, Ron Jarett, Larry Castleberry, Mike Teasley, Angelo Hewitt.

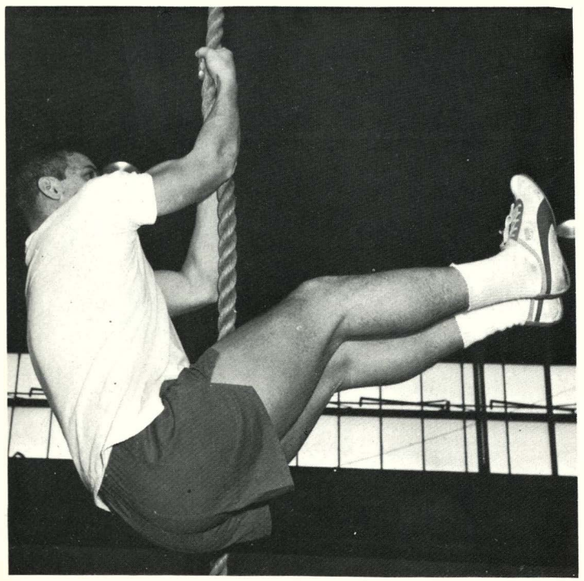


COACHES. STANDING: Mr. Strimple, Mr. Micek, Mr. Swaim, Mr. Rehfeld, Mr. Kyle, Mr. Anderson. KNEELING: Mr. Redfield, Mr. Ramsey.



With a giant swing Pete Mirkovich sends the shot-put sailing through the air, attempting to better his record of 51.1 3/4.

Every inch counts as Jim Keen climbs towards a higher pole-vaulting record for the coming track season.



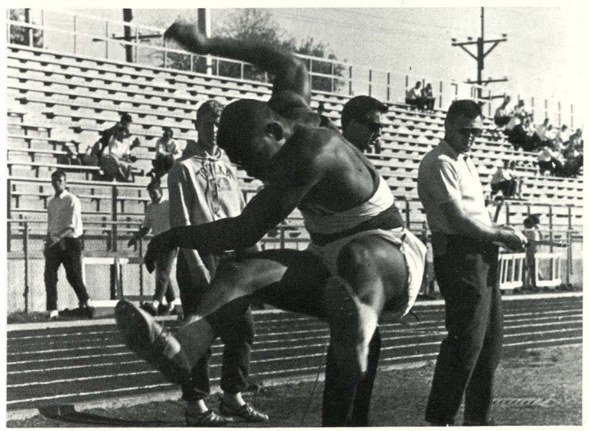
Canines Flex Muscles

Stimulated by the previous year's outcome, the Cinderdogs entered the 1966 season with a great deal of anticipation. Under the helm of Coach Francis Swaim and Co-captains Jim Keen and Harold King, the team felt confident that practices and weight workouts would prepare them for the oncoming season. When asked how practices differed nightly, Coach Swaim replied, "We try to make our workouts progressively more difficult as the season advances." During these practice sessions, muscles were built and minds were prepared to defeat all foes.

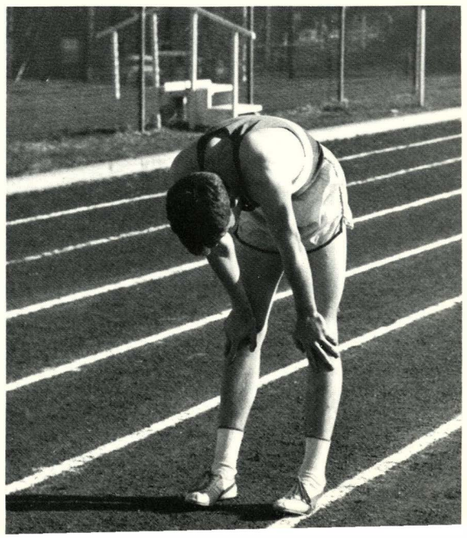
Assisting Coach Swaim were: Mr. Jon Anderson, Mr. Sid Micek, Mr. Clyde Strimple, Mr. Donald Kyle, Mr. David Rehfeld, Mr. Lester Ramsey and Mr. Charles Redfield.

Shaking off the last-minute jitters, a tense group of sprinters put their weeks of practice and training to a final test.

A straining spring pays off as Larry Castleberry boosts himself to great lengths.



Tightly drawn muscles unwind as Harold King rests after hurdling around the cinders to another first place medal.



Pepsters Lead Spirit

Donned in their traditional red and white, the cheerleaders and Kay Cee officers promoted the necessary pep that spurred the Bulldogs through another victorious season. Cheers rang out in the chill autumn nights with the start of the football season, and they continued with enthusiastic force throughout the year of Big Red's events.

Strenuous practice and careful planning of the coming year faced the 12 cheerleaders as they started working together early last summer. The organizers of the pep club were the six senior girls who filled the Kay Cee offices. The girls and sponsors Mr. David Rehfeld and Mr. James Jackson, headed the activities of the club.

The cheerleaders and Kay Cee officers followed the teams from field to field, track to track, and court to court, bringing with them the pep that backed their teams. Pre-game assemblies roused school spirit, monthly meetings provided an opportunity to outline new activities, and games were outlets for the enthused pepsters to keep up the spirit. These were the places where the officers and cheerleaders took their places as leaders; these were the places where pep was formed and organized.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Paula Fujisaki, Kathy Lee, Pam Castor, Deanna Bowers, Peggy Hansen and Karen Kyle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Winifred Patton, Sara Larsen, Suzy Bocell, Fran Lovitch, Nancy Teters and Cynthia Hendrickson.

KAY CEE OFFICERS: Mr. James Jackson, Mr. David Rehfeld, Leigh Brenneisen, secretary; Barb Blee, president; Patty Tate, scholarship chairman; Ellen Tyler, vice-president; Anne Jordan, sergeant-at-arms; Jamey Moulden, recorder; and friends.

Kay Cees Root for Determined Athletes

As a spectator sat in the bleachers at a football game or in the jam-packed gym at a basketball game, probably the most noticeable thing to him was Kay Cees, the pep club. He felt the impact of pep that was meant to back the teams. The screams and cries, the tears and smiles and the endless enthusiasm of Big Red's pepsters made him proud to support the Bulldogs and made him envious if he were a rival.

He saw other pep clubs come through the doors only to meet the mighty pep delegation. Their voices were drowned in an ocean of vibrating sound.

Bulldog teams knew they were not alone. On game days their intentions were marked high on signs in Social Hall. During the seasons, assemblies tickled their ambition and drive for victory. When the teams left the city, the Kay Cees were there to see them off. The Kay Cees pooled their voices and organized their talents to back their teams. Every team fought its hardest to keep fame at Big Red.

Lettermen add their own deep voices to a cheering basketball crowd.

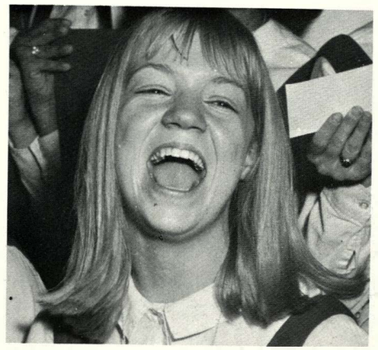
HONOR PEP. BACK ROW: Marcia Dyer, Janet Nothnagel, Vernamae Coll, Marty Terbovich, Linda Dodig, Claudia White, Terry Simpson, Zetta Jones, Kay Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Patty Rea, Camilla Nesselrode, Paula Blake, Pona Piekarski, Gloria Hernandez, Jeanie Reeves, Martha Sorter, Cheryl Ross. FRONT ROW: Bonnie Schumacker, Barbara Gille, Paula Taylor, Glenda Stevenson, Pam Perkins, Sheran Jackson, Paula Franklin, Susan Plimpton.

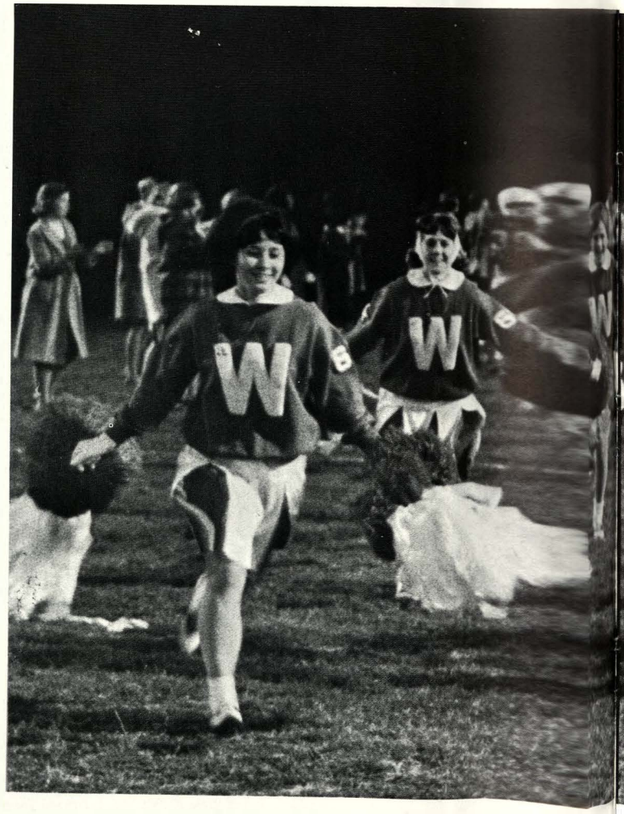
A swish of the hoop and the click of the scoreboard would sound good to worried pepster, Marty Terbovich.

Smiling, Mr. Micek listens as Sally Rehfeld is comforted by her father, who explains that the Bulldog really doesn't bite.

Mr. Jackson has a "gab session" with Honor Pep to discuss ways to improve the select organization.

Pam Perkins chuckles as an excited referee pantomimes a charging foe.





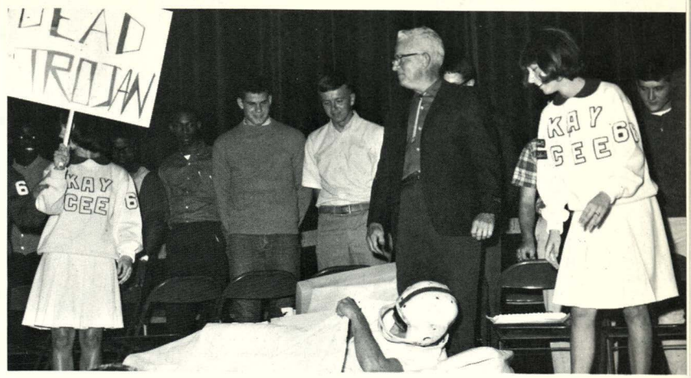
Yells and cheers of a spirited pep club fill the stadium as the Varsity Football Squad dashes onto the field.

Kay Cees Inspire Pep

Grades tallying a three average and group participation were important musts expected of each pepster. Junior girls could work towards Honor Pep membership by helping with various activities, thus gaining necessary points.

Honor Pep was supported by 25 senior girls who excelled as Kay Cees from previous years. Their job did not end as seniors. They helped at home games, acting as hostesses. They organized a pep assembly, headed the plans and decorations for Homecoming and were required to attend all home and away games.

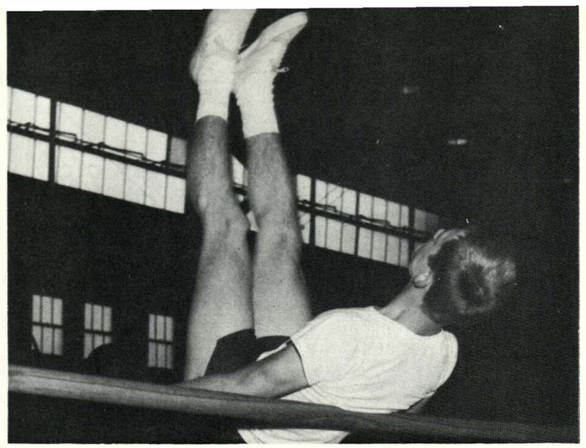
The spectators could see the enthusiasm and hear the noise, but he missed all the work behind the scenes, the work that was provided by the Kay Cees. The group fought and pleaded for every victory that paced the Canines one step ahead.



Kay Cee officers Leigh Brenneisen and Ellen Tyler wish Coach Ellis "happy birthday" by presenting him with a "dead" Topeka Trojan.

A plea for victory, co-ordinated with a roll of determination, is Karen Kyle's way of backing the Canine team.

"Developing the right attitude towards sex" was the topic of Dr. Robert Meneilly's talk at the September Kay Cee meeting.

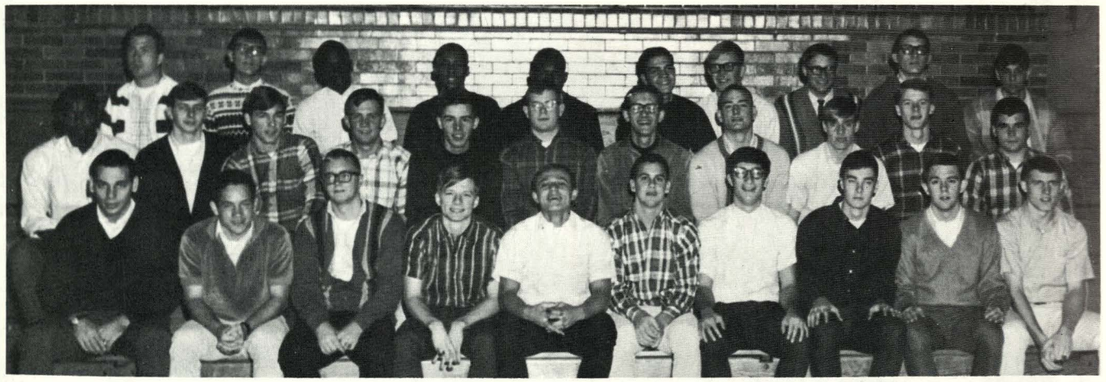


Senior Jan Rayl proves thot he can practice what he teaches.

Sports Life Focuses

With a fanfare of trumpets and the beat of a drum, another side of athletics played its way into Bulldog pep. Under the guidance of R.A. Samuelson, sponsor; Bob Mumma, student conductor and Mike King, librarian, the Pep Band became a basic ingredient in the Canines' recipe of success.

Teaching the fundamentals of physical education to 1600 underclassmen was no easy task for six gym instructors. Sixty-eight senior leaders were selected to assist them in supervising their classes. This program provided both leadership experience and also gave the seniors an opportunity to assume responsibility.



SENIOR LEADERS. TOP: BACK ROW: Steve Fahring, Buddy Brock, Tom Denson, Hildred Townsend, Larry Castleberry, Dave McDaniel, Garry Eastwood, Tom Vossmer, John McEwen, Mike Morrissey. SECOND ROW: John Newman, Jack Newberry, Steve Bray, Bill Hand, Mike Paris, John Lofflin, Sidney Matthews, George Curtis, Mike Barricklow, Jim McIntire, Bill Hicks. FRONT ROW: Steve Dodig, Jim Cates, John Kutz, Jan Rayl, Larry Terbovich, Jim Keen, Bill Paradise, Rick Ramey, Richard Rasdall, Rob Long. SENIOR LEADERS. BOTTOM: BACK ROW: Gloria Hernandez, Pam Perkins, Darla Mitchell, Jeanie Carlson, Gail McHenry, Rose Marie Boyns, Linda Thomas, Sherie Hardsaw, Marlene Davis. FRONT ROW: Cathy White, Paula Fujisaki, Jamey Moulden, Glenda Stevenson, Marty Terbovich, Karen Kyle, Cheryl Stewart. NOT PICTURED: Diana Grindel, Janice Cindrich.

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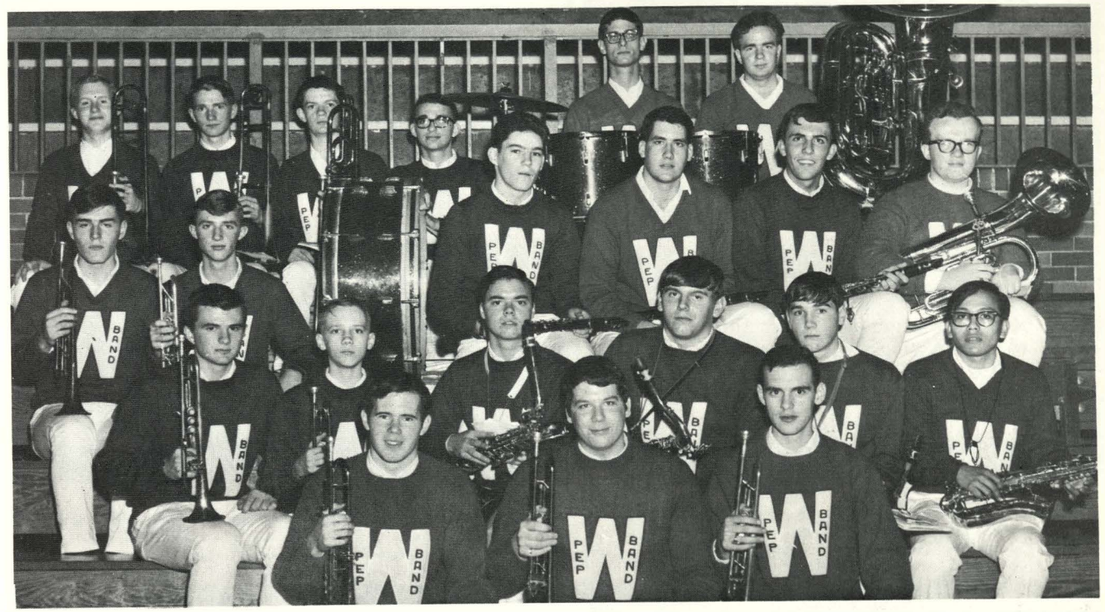
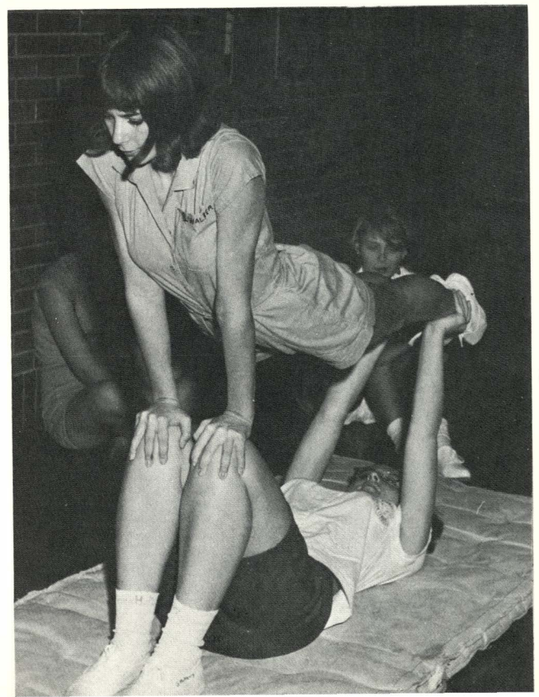


BACK ROW: Michael King, George Sooter, Larry Hamilton, Steve Apostle, Bruce Mallin, Harold West. THIRD ROW: John Frey, Tarry Younghans, Larry Piper, Glenn Rodgers, Mark Drakulich, Larry McPherson. SECOND ROW: Larry Woods, Keith Schult, Danny Griswold, Corky Kelso, Bill Durbin, Tony Martinez. FRONT ROW: Bob Mumma, Gary Brown, Brooks Lytle.



A boisterous pep club and a blaring Pep Band combine with spirited rivalry at a typical weekend basketball game.

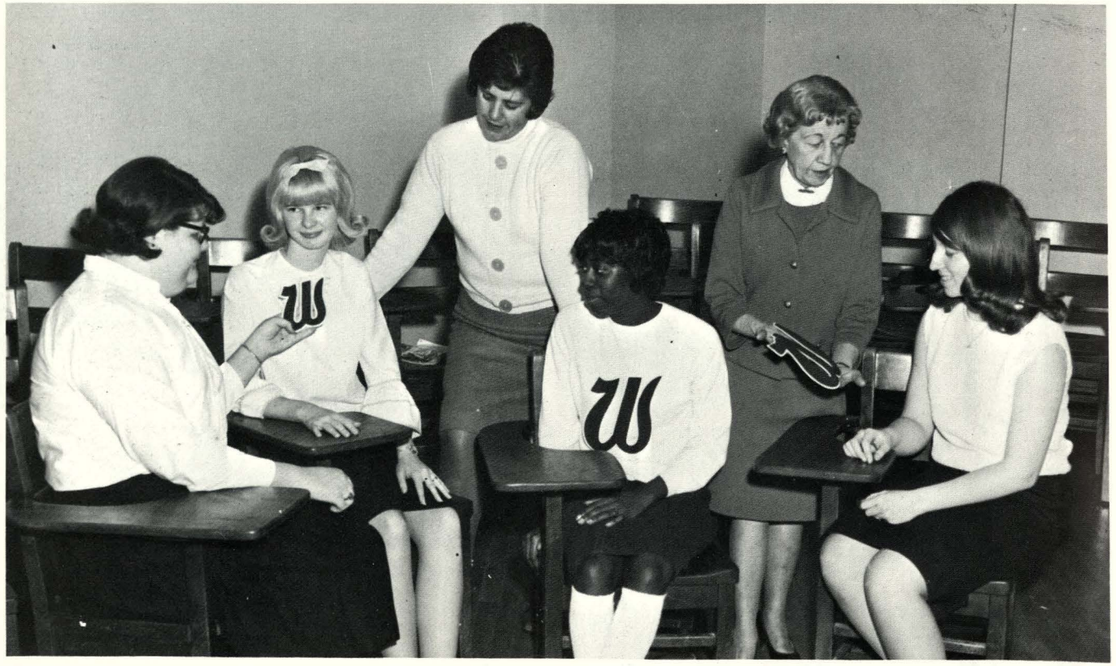
Athletic and leadership abilities are essential to Gail McHenry as she demonstrates tumbling balonces with Bev Walker.

Girls Add Feminine Touches to Big Red Athletics

Getting into the swim of things early was the goal of Miss Peg Epps as she organized the Splash Club for another year of fun with synchronized swimming. The officers, Gail McHenry, president; Jean Carlson, vice-president; Carol Diehl, secretary; Gail Vogel, treasurer; and Coaches Paula Blake, Rose Marie Boyns and Pam Perkins worked to prepare the Minnows and more experienced Sharks for competitive swim meets waged against other schools.

Years ago, when boys' basketball had not yet reached its peak, spectators packed the stands to watch the girls test their skill on the hardwoods. This athletic program brought about the formation of a Girls' "W" Club. Today, under the guidance of Miss Helen Barnett, sponsor; Arlena Roddy, president; Bessie Richardson, vice-president; and Marjorie Engquist, secretary, it acts as the steering committee for GAA. Membership was limited to the girls who accumulated a minimum of 400 points.

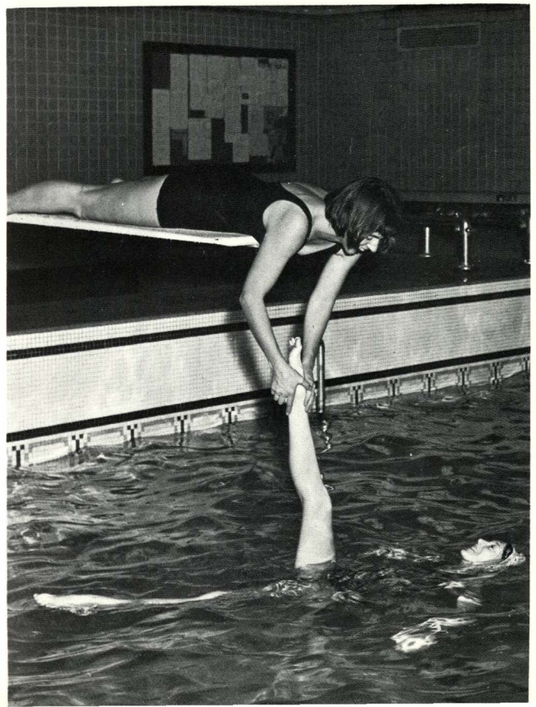
Flying over a horse takes more energy than Darla Mitchell expects.



Planning the awards to be presented at the next Girls' "W" Club meeting are Marjorie Engquist, Linda Hubbard, Mrs. Nancy Allen, Arlena Roddy, Miss Helen Barnett and Charlotte Comley.

MINNOWS. BACK ROW: Barbara Burt, Judy Eaton, Nancy Alexander, Pat Bruce, Laura Saunders, Kathy Ogilvie, Karen Berry, Janice Morgan, Candy Kohler. SECOND ROW: Ethel Barton, Linda Bakarich, Carol Holliday, Linda Snodgrass, Debbi Pollan, Sherry Dennis, Marian Johnson, Vicki Speaks, Jane Feltham. FRONT ROW: Mary Jackson, Marsha Angell, Joan Davidson, Beverly Walker, Diane Moat, Arlena Roddy, Michele Sullivan, Camelia Morris. NOT PICTURED: Glenda Hamilton, Markie Enquist.

Rose Boyns doesn't need to worry about drowning while doing a "ballet leg" as Miss Peg Epps holds onto her ankle.

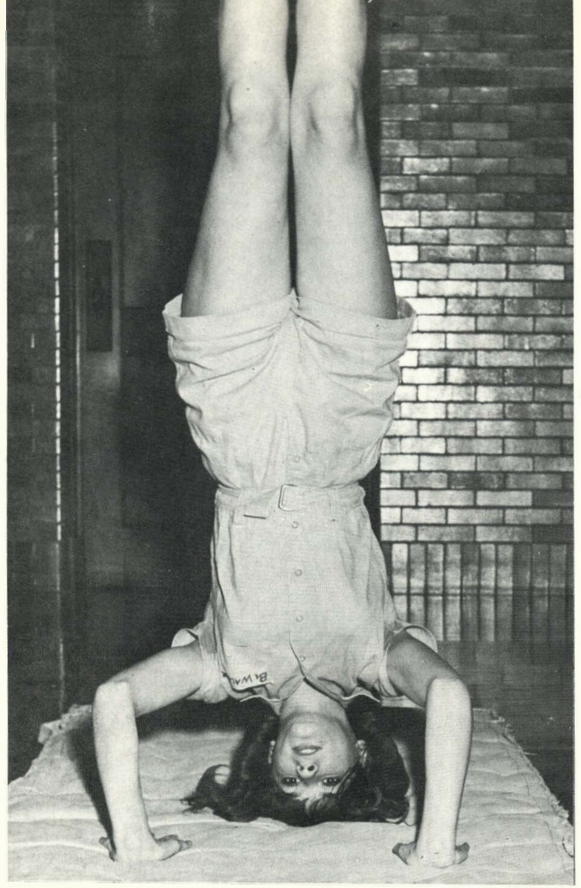


SHARKS. BACK ROW: Marsha Adams, Cathy Lundine, Linda Kimbrell, Anne Bolton, Connie Mangun, Jean Hatfield, Miss Epps. SECOND ROW: Pam Perkins, Jeanie Carlson, Gail Vogel, Carol Diehl, Gail McHenry, Paula Blake, Rose Marie Boyns. FRONT ROW: Suzy Bocell, Kathryn Harness, Jane Peters, Wilma Brown, Margie Morasch.

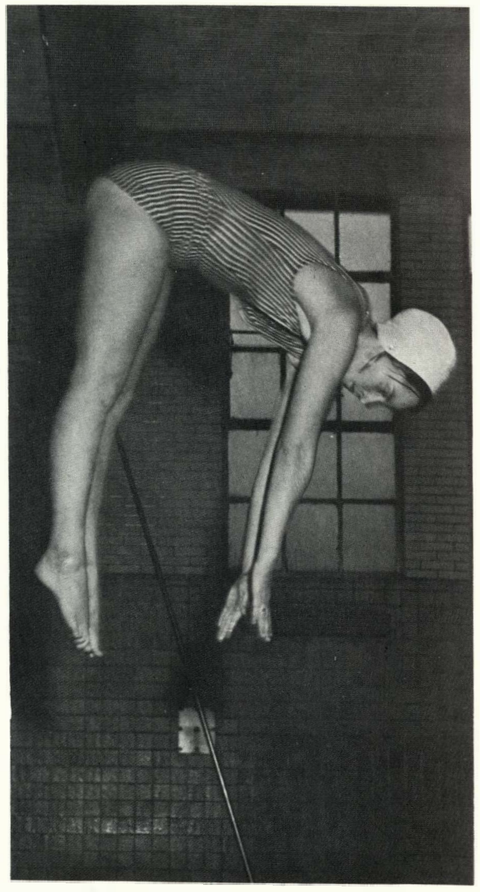
Sports Offer Variety

The hiss of a badminton birdie whizzing through the air, the crash from the impact of a bowling ball or the thud of feet after a dismount from the parallel bars were all sounds of the intramural program. Sophomores, juniors and seniors alike, took part.

The boys' program was based on gymnastics, while the opportunities for girls were more varied. Swimming, volleyball, individual sports, etc., occupied many hours of active girls' time. An opportunity for friendship, the acceptance of sportsmanship and the development of skills were all to be gained by those who participated.

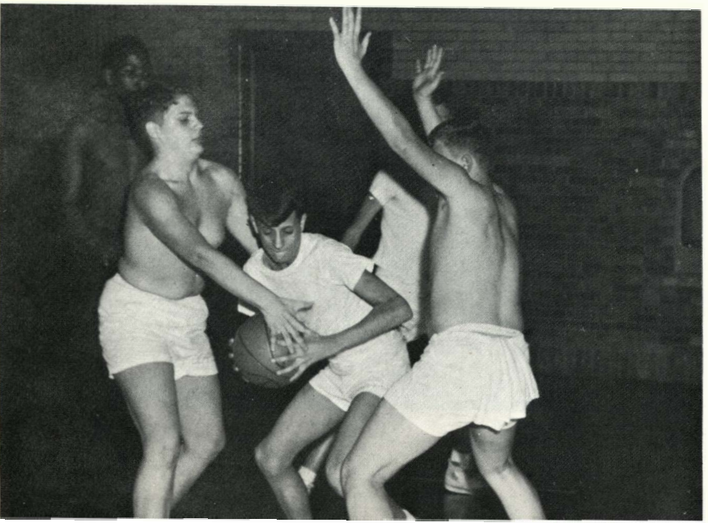


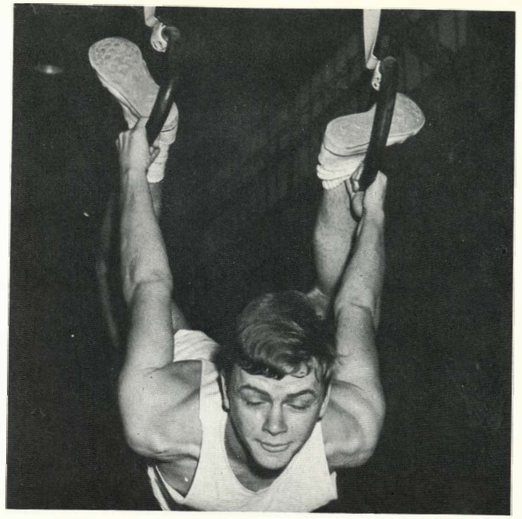
Tumbling is fun for Bev Walker as she uses her free time after school to make up what she missed in class.



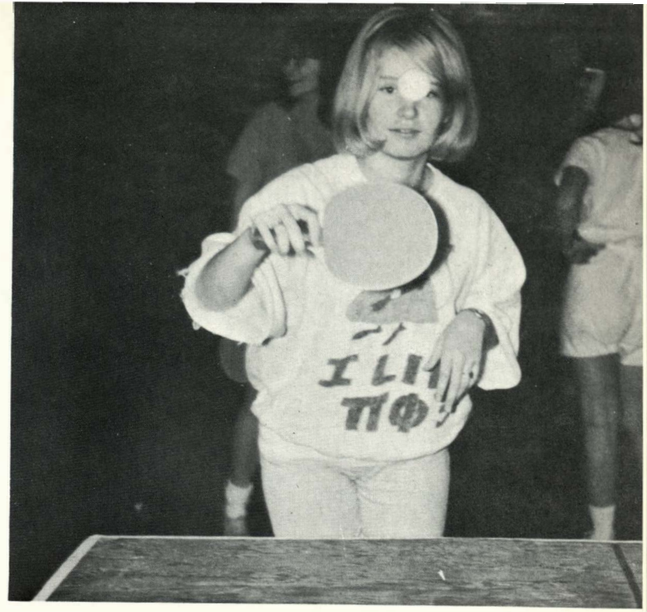
Ann Bolton executes a jackknife at a Girls' Plunge.

In intramurals boys compete with athletes of equal size and skill.



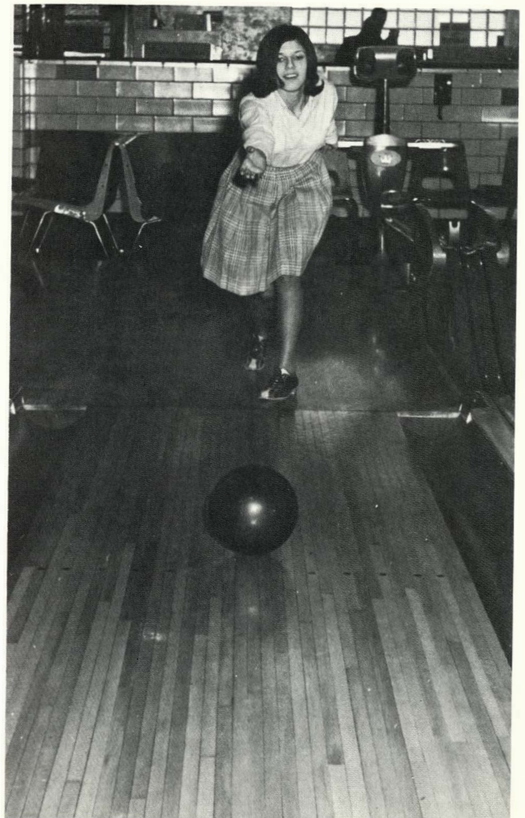


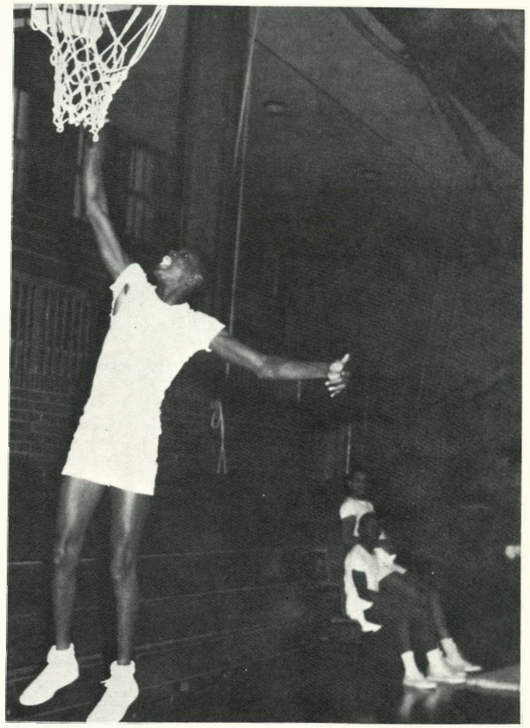
Work on the still rings requires Dave Robinson to have both balance and strength.



Slamming a serve into her opponent's corner helps Ellen Thompson win a match.

Hoping for a strike, Cheryl Churchwell tests her skills at the bowling alley.





Herb Simmons drives for 2 points in an intramural play-off.

"V -i-c-t-o-r-y, That's the
Sophomore battle cry" rings
Through the halls.
The stacking of papers
At the Sophomore paper sale,
The murmur of conversation
At the Junior Class Party.
The sounds of pride and joy
As juniors receive class rings,
And the rounds of applause
Following class officer
Election speeches, all convey
The Bullpup spirit.
Wyandotte is filled with
The sounds of underclassmen.

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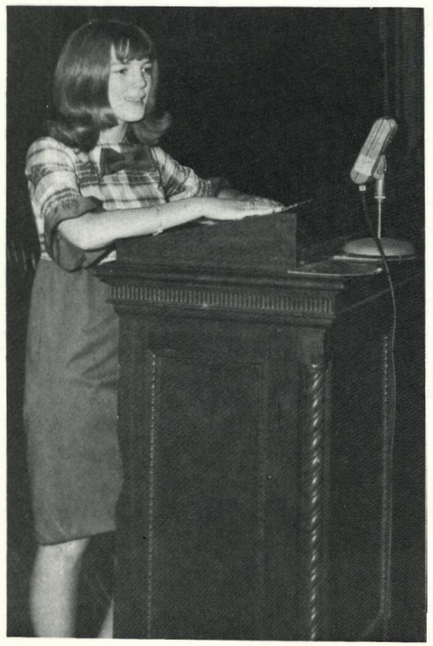
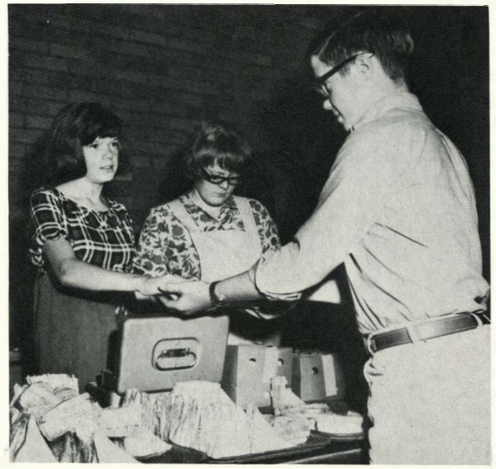
Underclassmen Reflect Bullpup Spirit

From 8:15 each morning until 2:45 each afternoon the halls swelled with the laughter and chatter of 1600 exuberant underclassmen as they hurried from class to class. Each day the schedule was basically the same---six class hours and then the final bell. Somedays, however, the uniformity was disrupted and students were given a chance to rest their pens and brains and leave the classroom for awhile. There were the election assemblies for each class when all the officer candidates were introduced and the presidential candidates were given a chance to state their platforms and qualifications. During the football season, sixth hour was omitted one day and the students went to the stadium to watch the annual sophomore Red-White Game. Early in November two days were set aside for undercalssmen group pictures. These activities and others completed the 180 days of the past school year.



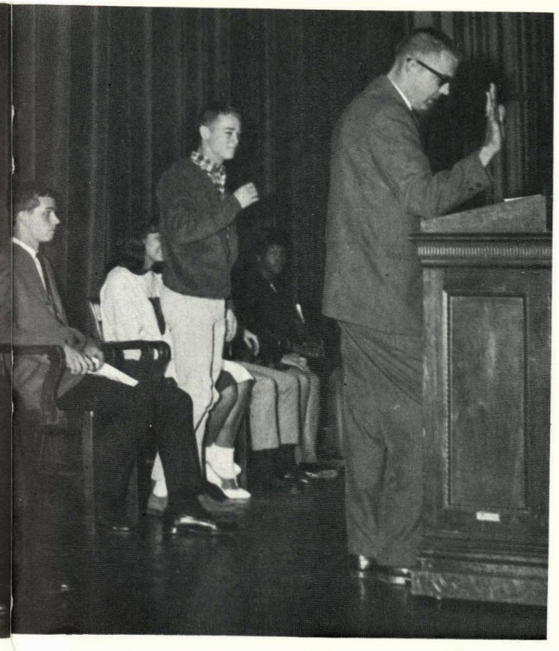
Marylyn Waters gains support for her campaign with a friendly smile and sound qualifications.



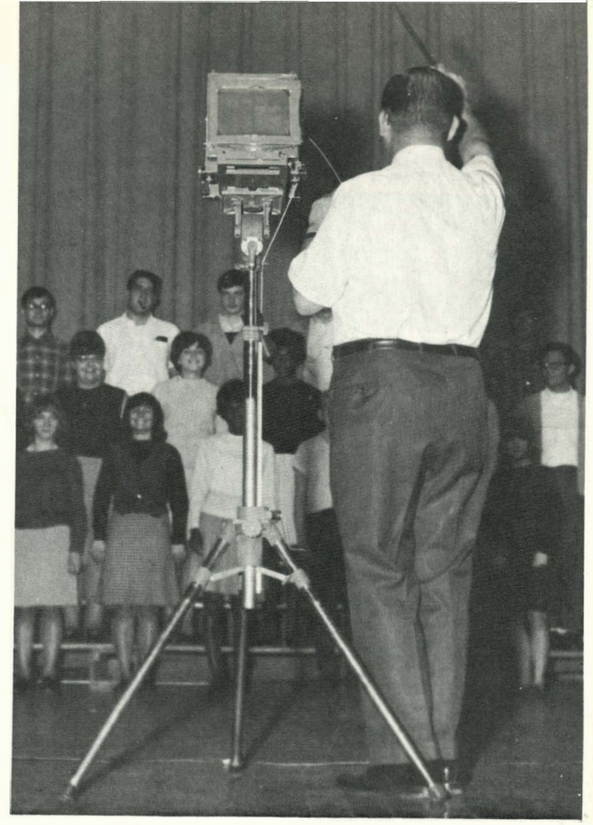
Frosty Langdon yields to his growling stomach as he pays Carol Greene for an ice cream sandwich.

Coach Paul Palmer gives advice to the White Team as they plan second-half strategy.

Through Participation



Mr. Kenneth Bingman, junior class sponsor, silences the enthusiastic audience as Mike Teasley and other officer candidates are introduced.



With a snap of the shutter, Mr. Olin Wilson, photographer, captures a group of juniors at their best.

Sophomores Change Tradition

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Mary Ann Robertson, treasurer; Jerry Bedell, vice-president; Carol Holliday, secretary; Mr. Charles Nichols, sponsor; Marylyn Waters, president; Marsha Angell, recorder; Bill Dame, sergeant-at-arms.

On August 28, 890 eager sophomores crowded through the doors. With the excitement of the first day of school, they enrolled, found their classes, began work and made many new friends. Being sophomores they knew not what to expect of the coming year, but each had his own ideas and goals. As the year continued, the sophomores found themselves involved in the numerous activities offered. Through their support of school-sponsored activities, sports events, class projects and class parties, the sophomores showed the upperclassmen that they were ready to accept responsibility, and that they, too, were a part of Wyandotte.

as a Female Takes the Helm

ABRAHAM - BALASH: BACK ROW: Vernon Allen, Ronnie Balash, Gary Anderson, Mike Allinich, LloydAbraham, Lestine Augustus. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Alexander, Gary Allcorn, John Bagby, Charles Aulgur, David Baker, Carl Anderson. THIRD ROW: Delores Bailey, Peggy Alderman, John Austin, David Augustin, Rose Anderson, Georgia Bailey, Susan Anderson. SECOND ROW: Gary Agnew, Marie Alvarado, Carmen Aguilar, Linda Aldridge, Marsha Angell, Carmelita Ayala. FRONT ROW: Marvin Baker, Martha Baker, Linda Bakarich, Gary Anderson, Robert Anderson.

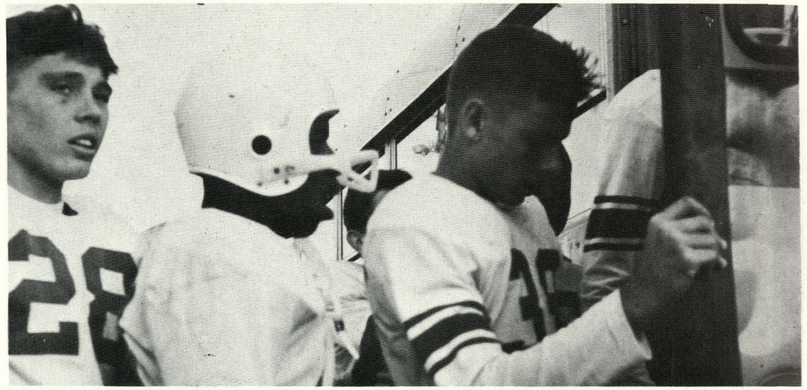
BALDWIN-BEY: BACK ROW: Julien Bey, Gary Barnes, Jim Bert, Dan Baxley, Mark Berry, Douglas Belt. FOURTH ROW: Lartrell Ball, Keith Banks, Steve Benskin, Beverly Bell, Christina Barber, Karen Berry. THIRD ROW: Barbara Belton, Janelle Ball, Derke Bassett, Mike Berry, Sandra Bass, Claudia Barton. SECOND ROW: Kathy Beery, Lynda Banks, Robin Barnes, Jeanette Barker, Wanda Barnes. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Belt, Phyllis Berry, Kathryn Becker, Jerry Bedell, Joan Barker.

BIAS-B. BRENTS: BACK ROW: Raymond Boyice, Maury Breidenthal, Joe Bohr, Lonnie Breedlove, Edgar Boyice, Bill Blalock. FOURTH ROW: Elvie Black, Sharon Boring, Steve Bloss, Joe Bolander, Darell Blake, Becky Bortka. THIRD ROW: Cathy Billbe, Paul Bilski, Clyde Blair, Anne Bolton, Mike Bocelewatz, Monty Bond. SECOND ROW: Donna Blair, Kay Bloodgood, Shiel Block, Janet Braswell, Debby Booth, Iledia Braxton. FRONT ROW: James Blalock, Susie Bias, Charles Black, Marilyn Boyer, Gary Boyert, Brenda Blevins.

Sophomores Swing into Action

H. BRENTS-CADE: BACK ROW: Hal Brents, Henry Burke, Larry Burns, Ronald Brown, Alan Brown, Joe Brosius. FOURTH ROW: Jack Brown, Pat Bruce, Marvin Cade, Margaret Brown, Tim Brown, Kenneth Brown. THIRD ROW: Willa Mae Burt, Mary Brumfield, Dennis Brownlee, Bessie Brownlee, Kathy Burke. SECOND ROW: Dianna Brock, Linda Bristow, Margaret Brown, Paul Brewer, Barbara Brown, Micheline Burns. FRONT ROW: Julie Brysky, Lois Bruch, June Brown, Lydia Brewer, Sylvia Brown.

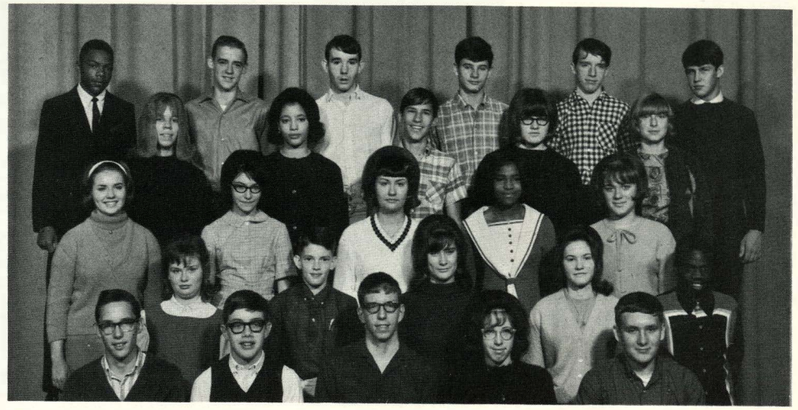
Tired, dusty Bullpups head homeward after a hard-fought game. Taking into consideration that this was their first attempt at playing football, the sophomore football teams, both Red and White, exerted much effort and spent many hours learning fundamentals and practicing techniques. Though their won-lost record appeared rather unimpressive, it did not show the spirit and teamwork involved in the clashes. Where the Bullpups may not have brought home a victory each Thursday night, they did gain much-needed experience and they grew to realize that hard work and determination are the two best ingredients for victory.



CAIN-CONKLIN: BACK ROW: Clearther Calhoun, Richard Carney, Mike Catron, John Cochran, Fred Chatman, Sandi Carlton. FOURTH ROW: Greg Carpenter, Judy Claiborne, Joyce Clifton, Nancy Clark, Peggy Clark. THIRD ROW: Glenda Casson, Nancy Cleveland, Ronald Clark, Reka Clowers, Benita Carr. SECOND ROW: Susan Clark, Linda Chambers, Nancy Chamberlain, Linda Choate, Nancy Conklin. FRONT ROW: Linda Coffey, Larry Clark, Randy Charlson, Jim Conder, Marylu Chambers.

with Girls League Orientation

CONLEY-J. DAWKINS: BACK ROW: Theodore Curry, Danny Cupp, Larry Cool, Allen Coverdell, Bill Cunningham, Lanny Davis. FOURTH ROW: Rochelle Cunningham, Eleanor Davis, Bill Dame, Nancy Danley, Rose Culey. THIRD ROW: Donna Davis, Linda Craig, Nancy Curtis, Althea Crawford, Jonelle Dagley. SECOND ROW: Velva Cox, Scott Corson, Annette Cox, Joyce Dawkins, Freddie Curry. FRONT ROW: Richard Criger, Steve Curtis, Albert Cornelison, Teresa Criger, Howard Cowher.



W.DAWKINS-C. DURHAM: BACK ROW: Vicki Dunn, Lois Dingus, Roy Dockery, Barb Deaver, Cathy Durbin, Doris Dockery. FOURTH ROW: Tom Duffett, James DePriest, Mary Ellen Cornejo, Carol Durham, Darlene Dixon, Bob Dickson. THIRD ROW: Connie Duncan, Sally Diehl, Joan DeGraw, Lynda Dupin, Susan Draskovich, David Denson. SECOND ROW: Frances Diosdado, Mike Duncan, LuAnn Dixson, Linda Doucette, Lillie Diosdado, Sadie Dean. FRONT ROW: Kathryn Docman, John Dawson, Brent Deck, Truman DeHaemers, Bill Dawkins, Margie Doolittle.

S. DURHAM-FASSNACHT: BACK ROW: Bettye Eland, Linda Ewing, Don Duy, Gary Dye, Judy Eaton, Dora Estell. FOURTH ROW: Karen Elliott, Connie Ellis, Nancy Ernst, Terry Estell, Kathy Endorf, Deborah Estell. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Duy, Alvin Ewan, Dan Evans, Gene Edwards, Gerald Edwards, Debbie Emert. SECOND ROW: Joanne Fassnacht, Susan Durham, Vicki Easter, Kenny Evans, Theresa Edwards. FRONT ROW: Ralph Easter, Bill Erickson, Don Emerson, Frank Espinoza, Greg Evans.

Midnight Oil Burns Brightly

FELIX-FRITZ: BACK ROW: Mark Felix, Diana Fowlkes, Bill Francisco, Bill Foster, Gary Frey, Rob Fox. FOURTH ROW: Roberta Floyd, Dale Forck, Judi Fritz, Gerald Forck, Kenny Floyd, James Forrester. THIRD ROW: Gladys Fisher, Lester Fiatte, Pam Flynn, Mike Freeman, Larry Freidell, Janice Fleenor. SECOND ROW: Kathy Freeman, Bonnie Filer, Sandy Frazier, Travis Freemon, Angelina Flores, Janet Folsom. FRONT ROW: Phyllis Ferris, Gary Freeman, Steve Foster, Martin Fleming, James Fox, Stanley Fleming.

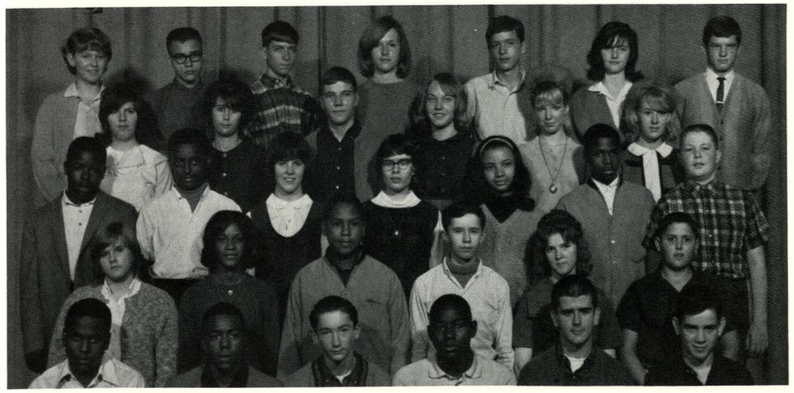
FRYE-GRAY: BACK ROW: Roger Gaffney, Lonnie Galvan, Frank Gibson, Floyd Goltra, David Graham, Jesse Gonzalez. FOURTH ROW: Donna Goin, Cathy Godfrey, Evelyn Gatson, Sheryl Grant, Gail Geddes. THIRD ROW: Christina Granberg, John Garcia, Mark Fujisaki, Freddie Garcia, Fred George. SECOND ROW: Richard Gomez, Susan Gray, Maxie Garcia, Connie Gottesburen, Gerald Frye, Clarence Gergick. FRONT ROW: Dale Goff, Dick Gardner, Edward Garza, Minor Gatson, Frankie Gladson.

"To insure sincere participation and interest in Kay Cees and to eliminate "dead weight" that has burdened the organization in the past, a more restrictive membership procedure was established this year for the sophomores," stated Barbara Blee, Kay Cee president. This year sophomores wishing to join the Kay Cees worked toward membership by attending games, painting signs and participating in various events. At the end of the first six-weeks, grades were checked and those qualifying were invited to join. Each then paid a $3 fee and received a Kay Cee sweater. In this picture, Sharon Jones pays her money and becomes a full-fledged pepster.

as Grade Card Time Approaches

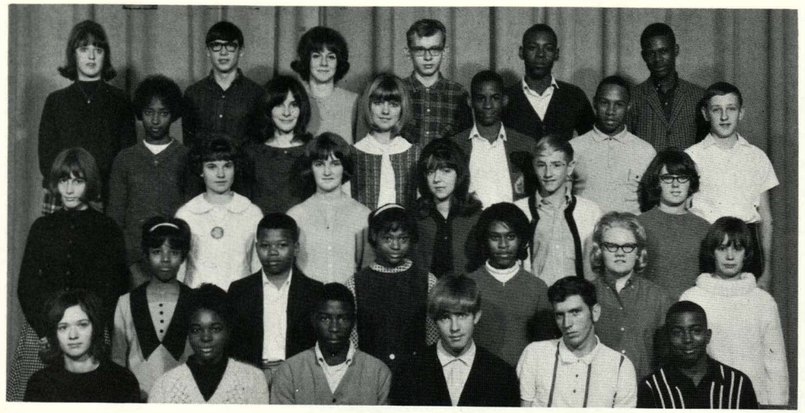
GREEN-D. HARRISON: BACK ROW: Kathy Gursha, Deonne Harrison, Sandra Harper, Steve Hammar, Janet Greer, Valerie Harper. FOURTH ROW: Carol Greene, Kathy Harrell, James Greer, Sue Hand, Edward Harris, Donna Harris. THIRD ROW: Lance Guess, Brenda Hale, Diane Harrell, Trudie Green, Linda Hardy. SECOND ROW: Pat Harris, Janice Hankins, Cheryl Green, Peggy Handel, Penny Groves, Sharon Green. FRONT ROW: Junius Hambrick, Christopher Harris, Phill Harbison, Sam Harris, Rodney Harbour, Charles Green.

S. HARRISON-HINSON: BACK ROW: Scott Hiatt, William Heathman, Michael Hillegas, Samuel Hill, Michael Harvey, Arthur Hinson. THIRD ROW: Gary Hightower, Mary Hassig, Joel Heider, Jim Hicks, Robert Hendee, Merlyne Hines. SECOND ROW: Penny Hinkle, Therese Herbison, Dorothy Hicks, Valerie Heim, Vickie Hill, Lowell Head. FRONT ROW: Sherie Harrison, Pam Hilgers, Yvonneda Henry, Celia Hernandez, Merry Hill, Andrea Hepper.



HIRSCH-JAMISON: BACK ROW: Kathy Jackson, Paul Jacgusch, Larry Humphrey, Sarah Harding, Randal Hufford, Donna Howard, William Hoppis. FOURTH ROW: Linda Huntington, Dana Huffman, Rick Golub, Jamie Hosmann, Debra Ingalls, Shirley Hurst. THIRD ROW: Clinton Jamison, Ray Hullaby, Carol Holliday, Ann Hirsch, Lindo Jackson, Edward Gilmore, Richard Howard. SECOND ROW: Frances Howard, Lucy Houston, Heron Jackson, Robert Huntington, Diane Huffman, Mike Hoyes. FRONT ROW: Stan Holt, Willie Huskey, Terry Hooter, John Hunter, Terry Horner, Larry Huff.

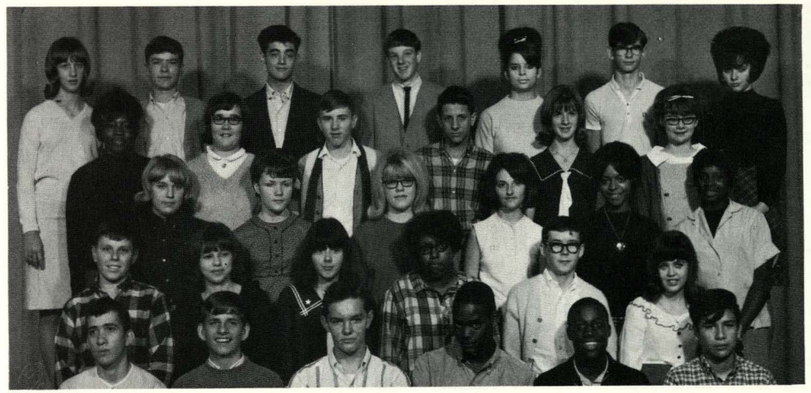
Sophomores Upstage Upperclassmen in 'A Portrait of Jennie'



JANSEN-KELLEY: BACK ROW: Kathi Kalcic, Billy Johnson, Sharon Jones, Lonnie Jones, James Jordon, Vernon Jones. FOURTH ROW: Karen Johnson, Debbie Jones, Barbara Johnson, Donald Jenkins, Donald Johnson, Michael Jarratt. THIRD ROW: Kendra Johnson, Dana Jennings, Marian Johnson, Terry Jones, Jim Keithley, Susie Johnston. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Johnson, Roy Jones, Madonna Johnson, Bebely Jones, Debbie Joseph, Cindy Jansen. FRONT ROW: Beverly Johnson, Reeda Johnson, John Jones, John Jaster, Warren Jones, Stanley Jones.

Books slam shut, chairs bang into desks and doors fly open as the bell signals the end of each hour. In the five minutes between classes students hurry to lockers to pick up a book for the next hour or wait for a friend with whom to walk to the next class. Many do last minute studying for a test that hour or phone home and ask "Mom" to bring up the theme that was left on the kitchen table. It is a time for the students to relax and forget about studying for a few minutes. As the bell begins to ring for the next hour, friends bid farewell and focus their thoughts once again on receiving an education.

KELTNER-C. LEWIS: BACK ROW: Frosty Langdon, Candy Kohler, Philip Keltner, Ross Lane, Keith Ketchell, Edward Krzesinski. FOURTH ROW: Janet Land, Deborah Leavey, Victor King, Dennis Lawrence, Brenda Lee, Jerry Killian. THIRD ROW: Bernice Kendrick, Rexanne Kivett, Phyllis Krivjansky, Debi Kennedy, John Klug, Sarah Kussman. SECOND ROW: Mark King, Carolyn Krieg, Wanda Lea, Kathleen Kuhn, David Knight, Charolette Lewis. FRONT ROW: William Kyner, David Kopp, Robert Knight, Dale Kennedy, Paul Leaton.



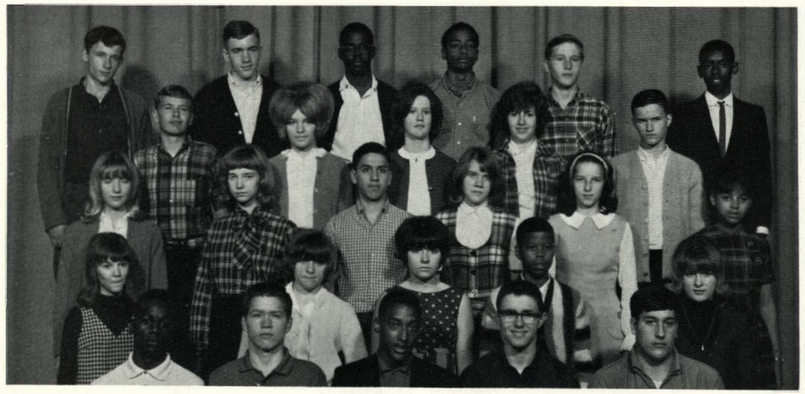
MARTIN - MENDOZA: BACK ROW: Donna Martin, Steve McClendon, Jack McFarland, Ron Meggs, Mona Mendoza, Larry Mason, Pat Meade. FOURTH ROW: Sandra McAfee, Nanette McGough, Charles McAdams, Terry Mast, Linda Martin, Sandy McCauley. THIRD ROW: Susan Mathia, Marilyn Matson, Jan Martin, Linda Mefford, Jennifer McClanahan, Beverly McConnell. SECOND ROW: Stan Maslak, Debbie McCoy, Linda Mc Fadden, Angela McKinnis, Dennis McMillian, Janet McFarland. FRONT ROW: Dave McQuitty, Jeff Martin, Ron Mayhew, Larry McIntosh, Henry McKelvy, Mario Martinez.

LEWIS-MARMON: BACK ROW: Ronald Lewis, John Mahomet, Jane Loriaux, Leonard Madison, Tom Litchfield, Rod Lichtenegger. FOURTH ROW: Bob Marmon, Rosie Lopez, Debbie Lowe, Sandy Luttrell, Saundra Lockett. THIRD ROW: Darlene Lindsay, Connie Mangun, Charles Littlejohn, Cindy Mahon, Judy Madden, Beatrice Magadan. SECOND ROW: Janet Logan, Loy Lybarger, John Lomax, Shirley Longdon, Dana Madison. FRONT ROW: Marcia Lewis, Duane Lofquist, Jim Lewis, Joe Manczuk, Patt Long.

MERIWETHER-MORTON: BACK ROW: Wilma Morse, Charlotte Milton, Leslea Milam, De Miller, Dick Morrison, Gordon Miller. FOURTH ROW: Michael Mitchell, Bill Moore, Anna Morche, Terrence Miller, Susan Miller. THIRD ROW: Debby Miller, Paula Miller, Marylyn Morrison, Becky Morrell, Pat Moore. SECOND ROW Sheryl Moore, Sandy Merkey, Ron Meyn, Phyllis Meyers, Sheila Modrell. Camelia Morris. FRONT ROW: Wayne Meriwether, Bill Mitchell, Kenneth Miller, Jim Miller, Rickey Mills.

Music, Food and Fun Highlight a Successful Sophomore Party

MUZQUIZ-PALATEMUSH: BACK ROW: Richard Obee, Mike Newsom, Tommy Otey, George Onasch, Jim O'Neal, Glenn Owen. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Ogilvie, Autrey Owens, Darryl Nelson, Herman Newman, Floy Newman. THIRD ROW: Brenda Neff, Thomas Olson, Janice NovoGradac, Percy Owens, Jim Owen, Carol Owen. SECOND ROW: Beverly Norton, Theda Owens, Adeline Onken, Jeannie Oquist, Connie Nelson. FRONT ROW: Pete Palatenush, Jesse Newman, Ben Painter, Jerome Newton, Roy Newman.



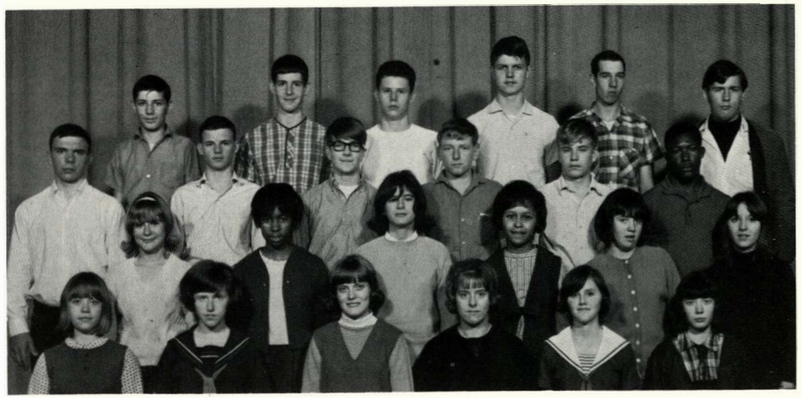
PANTOJA - PORTMAN: BACK ROW: Steven Penn, Richard Portmann, Darryl Payne, Eugene Polk, Kirby Peterman, Rickey Patterson. FOURTH ROW: John Peter, Mary Pierce, Kathy Pollock, Debbi Pollan, Mike Piersee. THIRD ROW: Jane Peters, Maurine Parry, Stephen Pantoja, Marilyn Parks, Shirley Pape, Shirley Peghee. SECOND ROW: Barbara Pettigrew, Vicki Pickens, Penny Piper, Herbert Parker, Amey Plesa. FRONT ROW: Lawrence Petty, Roy Peek, Vincent Persley, John Poindexter, John Peknik.

POWELL-ROBBINS: BACK ROW: Penny Robbins, Sandra Rasdall, Leo Rank, Rogue Riojas, Odette Randel, Darlene Randle. FOURTH ROW: Tom Rautert, Garry Redding, Dearcie Powell, Larry Riggins, Charles Reedy. THIRD ROW: Sharon Rawson, Lorane Resz, Linda Reicheneker, Janet Riley, Pat Quinn, Larry Rainey. SECOND ROW: Linda Richards, Carol Proctor, Barbara Radke, Kathy Quick, Linda Riggs. FRONT ROW: Clement Reid, Dick Renko, Jesse Price, Larry Richards, Wallace Proffitt.

ROBERTS - SANCHEZ: BACK ROW: David Roberts, Russell Sage, Dennis Rogers, Terry Rush, Ed Rust. FOURTH ROW: Ellis Robinson, Stephanie Roberts, Gwendolyn Robinson, Mike Sanchez, Steve Ruttan, Nancy Rodriguez. THIRD ROW: Vicky Robinson, Juliane Roberts, Bob Romero, Carol Roseberry, Cheryl Roland. SECOND ROW: Julie Ruis, Mary Rock, Mary Ann Robertson, Carolyn Ross, Jeanie Ross. FRONT ROW: Bob Sachen, Ken Roberts, Arthur Robinson, Charles Sage, Sal Rodriguez.

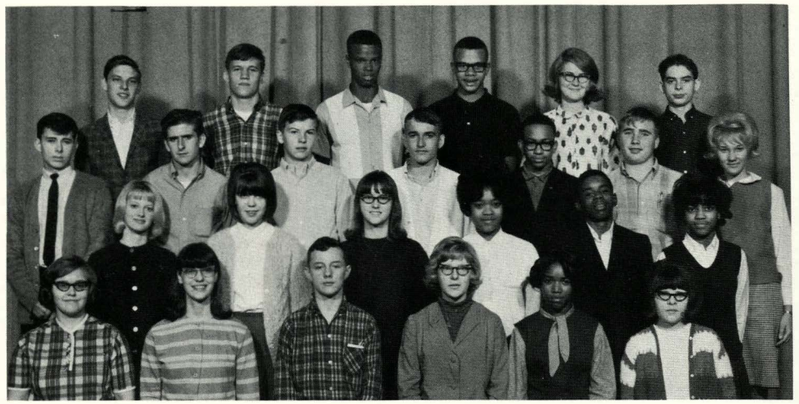
Marching down Minnesota Avenue ahead of the band, the Banner Girls practice for the American Royal Parade, the biggest parade of the year. Several days in advance of each parade, during first hour, the girls practice with the band on the streets surrounding the school grounds.

Contrary to years past, this year the nine girls who serve as the Banners Girls are sophomores instead of juniors, due to the change in the gym schedule. They can be seen, donned in their red and white, at all football and basketball games, and leading the band in various parades and exhibitions.



SANDRIDGE - SHULTZ: BACK ROW: Richard Sawyer, Jon Sherry, John Shafer, Ronald Schmitz, Chuckie Sater, Jim Sherman. THIRD ROW: Dennis Saragusa, Bill Sandridge, Steve Scott, Lee Sewell, Max Seifert, Thomas Sheley. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Shaffer, Jean Sheppard, Janice Showalter, Janice Saunders, Marsha Shelley, Sheila Sherman. FRONT ROW: Susan Sells, Mary Schmidt, Pamela Schmitz, Ella Shelton, Nila Schesser, Valerie Schmitz.

'We're the Class That's Really Great, We're the Class of '68'



SIBERT-STEELE: BACK ROW: Gary Sibert, Brian Smith, Ronnie Simmons, Dwight Smith, Sherry Skinner, Hollis Starr. THIRD ROW: Gary Smith, Eugene Spillman, Mike Sims, Gordon Stamper, Willard Smith, Daryl Steele, Michaelyn Stark. SECOND ROW: Vicki Speaks, Mary Kay Stahl, Mary Simonich, Allegria Sirls, Gregory Stafford, Harriett Sims. FRONT ROW: Nackey Slagle, Patty Sorrels, Ron Smith, Donna Smith, Deloris Stanley, Shirley Smith.

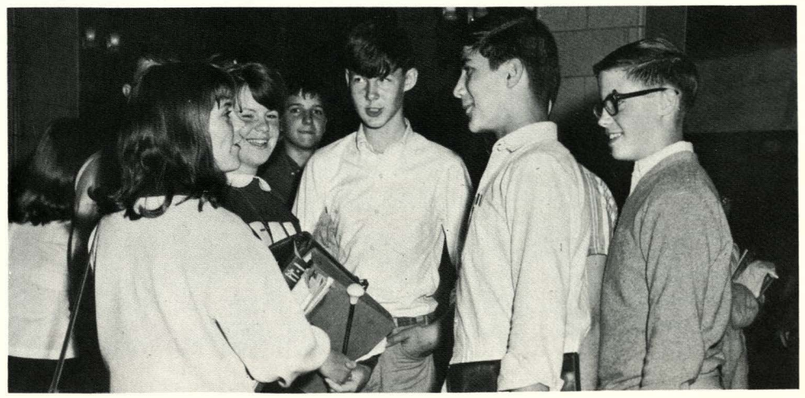
VOGEL-WILKINS: BACK ROW: Steve Weaver, James White, Richard Wilkey, Allan White, Howard Wickstrom, Gary Waters. THIRD ROW: Tom Waters, Bruce Wagner, Dick Wetschensky, Rick Warehime, Dennis Welch, Phil Weitze, Bob Warman. SECOND ROW: David Wessel, Ross Weibling, John Waller, George Vogel, Jackie Welburn, Donna Wagner. FRONT ROW: Ruth Ward, Anne Welch, Virginia Walinow, Marylyn Waters, Vickie Weddle, Vicki Wilhite, Cathy White.

STEINMETZ-E. THOMAS: BACK ROW: Leo Storm, Mike Striggow, Mike Stone, Don Story, Rickey Sykes. FOURTH ROW: John Sutton, Estell Sunderland, Patti Sullivan, Janet Stone, Mike Steinmetz, Joe Stubler. THIRD ROW: Clifford Swafford, Joyce Stephens, Bill Stoker, Mary Sydnor, Kenny Teasley, Wanda Summers. SECOND ROW: Connie Stovall, Michele Sullivan, Dianne Straub, Nancy Swanson, Anita Steinmetz, Shirley Terbovich. FRONT ROW: Elvin Thomas, Alonzo Thomas, Ralph Stephenson, Walter Strickland, John Stratton.

WILLIAMS-ZUGELDER: BACK ROW: Clarence Wing, Milton Zugelder, Janice Winslow, Ron Yorkovich, Loretta Woods, Nina Williams. FOURTH ROW: Margie Wright, Linda Williams, Joyce Williams, Johnita Wynes, Martha Wolf. THIRD ROW: Margie Woodward, James Williams, Carol Wiltsey, Burl Zook, Patricia Wyatt, Marjorie Yeazel. SECOND ROW: Cherry Williams, Maria Zaloz, Cora Witt, Pam Yates, Barbara Wilson, John Williams. FRONT ROW: Judy Williams, Bobby Wright, Bruce Yancey, Curtis Williams, Bob Wright.

G. THOMAS-VISNOSKY: BACK ROW: Pam Van Cleave, Randy Tillery, Gary Urkevich, Kathy Trinkle, Stan Todd, Steve Ulmer. FOURTH ROW: Cora Vallier, Susan Vaca, Joyce Tyler, Peggy Treece, Rose Thompson, Jesse Villanueva. THIRD ROW: Raymond Vargas, Tom Trotter, John Trzcinski, Ellen Thompson, Adrian Townsend. SECOND ROW: Leo Vaughn, Lana Tucker, Vicky Visnosky, Irene Urbina, John Upton, Katherine Thomas. FRONT ROW: Charles Towndrow, Lonnie Thomas, George Thomas, John Trigg, Bruce Timmons.

For over a quarter of a century, Social Hall has witnessed the laughter and the tears, the delights and the disappointments of thousands of carefree students. It has looked on as old friendships have been renewed and new ones made. Many times its walls have echoed Friday night plans or its warmth and friendliness have given Joe the courage to ask Judy to Homecoming. Without Social Hall, Wyandotte could be any school. It would be without a heart, without a personality all its own. This picture finds Cynthia Hendrickson caught in the spell of Social Hall, laughing and talking with new sophomore friends.

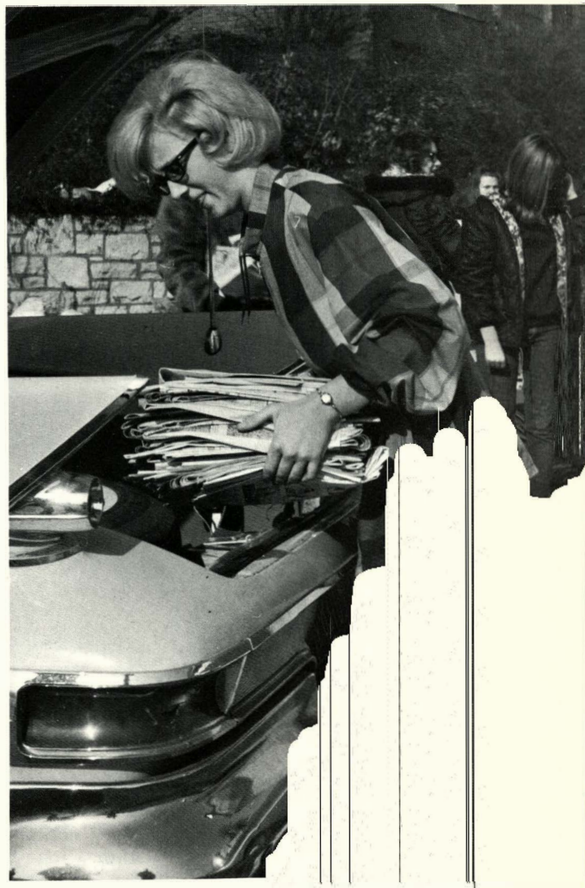


Never-ending Activities Occupy Free Hours

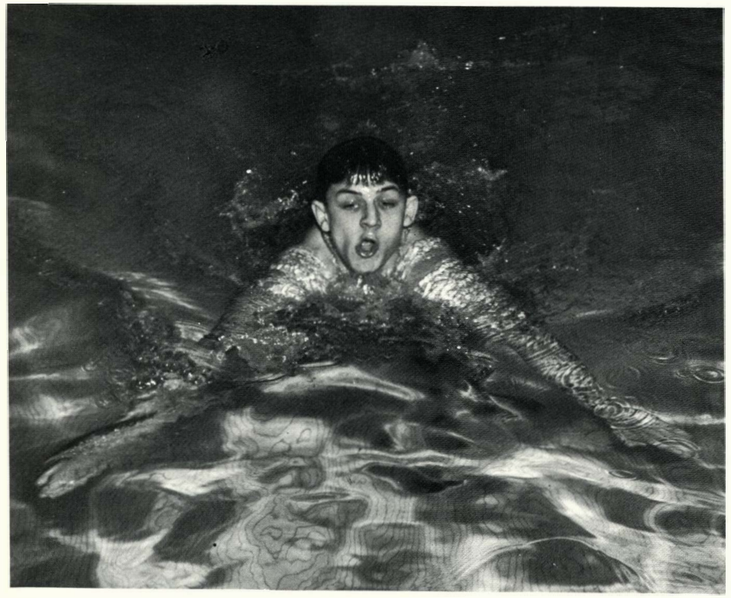
Mr. Charles Vining, guidance counselor, explains semester tests to wide eyed sophomores.

Snoopy reminds everyone that the Sophomore Party is coming.

The confusion of their first paper sale, the excitement at their first swim meet and the relief after receiving their first grade cards were all things that helped the sophomores form for themselves an image of Wyandotte. They learned cooperation as they worked together to make their class party a success. As Mr. Charles Vining, guidance counselor, explained student activities and procedures to them at special sophomore orientations held in Recital Hall, they listened intently. Finally, as they stood among their upperclassmen singing "Wyandotte Forever," they learned the true Bulldog spirit.



Unloading her trunk, Lois Dingus adds her papers to the growing stacks at the sophomore paper sale.



Underclassman Bobby Wright strokes past competition to smash another pool record.

First grade card jitters fade as Roque Riojas sees that "he passed."

Responsibilities Weigh Heavily on the Class of '67

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Fran Lovitch, secretary; Mr. Kenneth Bingman, sponsor; Ronnie Byrd, president; Mike Teasley, vice-president; Dan Rightmire, sergeant-at-arms; Kelly Pendergrass, recorder. NOT PICTURED: Ann Pittman, treasurer.

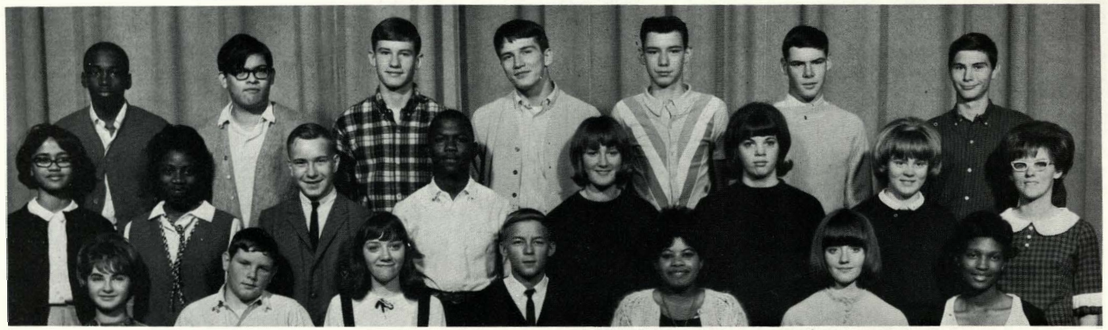
No longer the youngest, yet not the oldest, the juniors began the '65-66 school year with high hopes. After getting situated and showing the sophomores around, the Junior Class began work. First they challenged the other classes to a paper sale which helped revive much-needed class spirit. They also took an active part in athletic events, many of the boys earning Varsity letters. When it came time for the class party, everyone helped. The Junior Class played an important part in Wyandotte life, and when the year ended with the Passing of the Robe Ceremony, the Class of '67 was ready to accept the responsibilities of seniors.

ABNER: BACK ROW: Marsha Adams, Mike Baker, Steve Alexander, Rod Anthony, Gregory Bankhead, Robert Adkins. SECOND ROW: Jo Ellen Banks, Janice Allen, Don Arrocha, David Anderton, Judy Armstrong, Diana Baker. FRONT ROW: Connie Alvarado, Linda Baker, Patsy Bailey, Stephanie Atkins, Marcella Alderman, Ron Atchison.

BANKSTON: BACK ROW: Harold Barbee, Jerry Blakney, Marvin Berry, Mark Berquist, Steve Bennett, Allen Baskett, Mike Berry. SECOND ROW: Pam Beck, Sandy Bauer, Jack Blackwell, Pat Blair, John Bardwell, Ron Blew, Brenda Black, Beverly Bankston. FRONT ROW: Linda Benson, Mike Beery, Ethel Barton, Kathy Bell, Linda Bishard, Joy Barton, Kathy G. Bell.

M. BLISS: BACK ROW: Cynthia Bozich, Steve Bliss, Anthony Brantley, George Bobst, Bob Brandland, Skip Brown, Jennifer Brady. SECOND ROW: Barbara Braxton, Joyce Bond, Mary Jane Bliss, Connie Bressman, Sabra Brenner, Rowena Bozarth, Larry Brewer. FRONT ROW: Joyce Branson, Pat Bower, Linda Boyles, Sherry Bocelewatz, Suzy Bocell, Kathy Brim, Karen Blythe.

O. BROWN: BACK ROW: Tim Callahan, Thomas Bryant, Joe Campbell, John Campbell, Bill Brown, Jim Burns, Ozell Brown. SECOND ROW: Robert Brown, Conni Buckingham, Ronnie Byrd, Lenny Brunner, Tyrone Browne, Carol Buckingham, Francis Calovich, Brenda Burton. FRONT ROW: Wilma Brown, Janice Bruson, Sharron Bullington, Barbara Burt, Virginia Brown, Patty Brown, Pam Bruner.

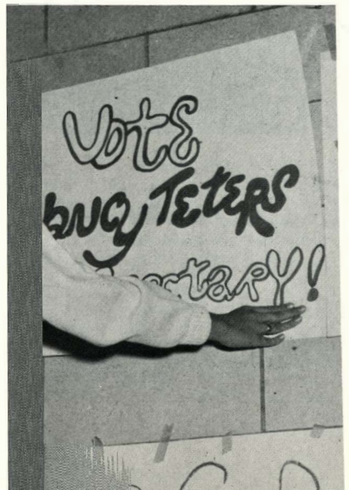


School Spirit Is Aroused with

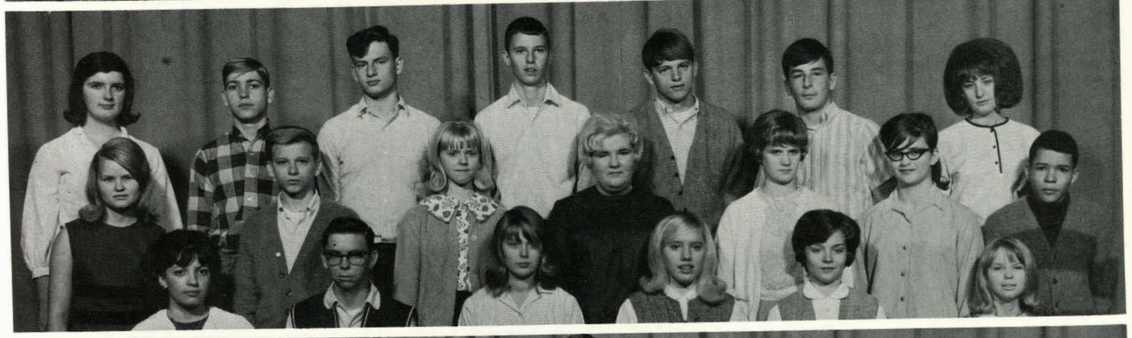
N. CAMPBELL: BACK ROW: Rob Castor, Frank Clair, Eugene Carroll, Joe Cindrich, Jerald Cavanaugh, Colleen Cheyney, Bob Chambers. SECOND ROW: Cornelia Chinn, Bob Carlson, Philip Chatman, Eugene Charles, David Chacon, Frank Chop, Sam Chatmon, Jacque Carver. FRONT ROW: Rose Ceselski, Cindy Chaney, Nancy Campbell, Cheryl Churchwell, Linda Chastain, Linda Cates, Joyce Cantrell.

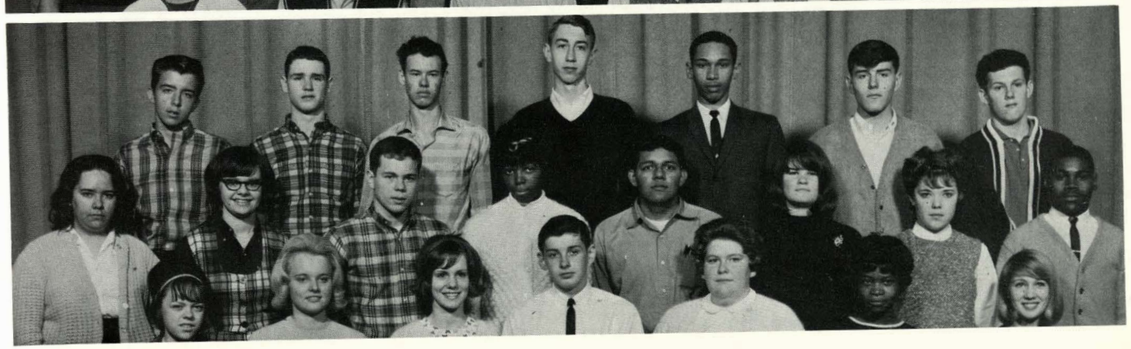
CLARK: BACK ROW: John Davila, Jack Cook, Dave Coons, Lee Coiner, Dwight Collins, Sonny Clark, Garland Cobb. SECOND ROW: Dennis Cooke, Tom Cox, June Cunningham, Charlotte Comley, Nola Cunningham, Steve Curtis, Steve Daugherty. FRONT ROW: Pat Collins, Mary Cofield, Raymond Davilla, Judy Crain, Teresa Crocker, Joyce Cunningham.

DAVIS: BACK ROW: Willie Dias, Tim Dela Cruz, Bob Davison, Don Dilley, Dale Davis, Dave Delich, Mark Devault. SECOND ROW: Dawna Davis, Georgia Curry, Billy Domann, Jodie Davis, Carol Diehl, Nancy Doleshal, Sherry Dennis, Linda Dockery. FRONT ROW: Janice Deutch, Ernie De Long, Linda Denney, Mike Davis, Shelbra Dillard, Rose Davis, Beverly DePriest.



"Half the fun of elections is making posters," laughs Nancy Teters.





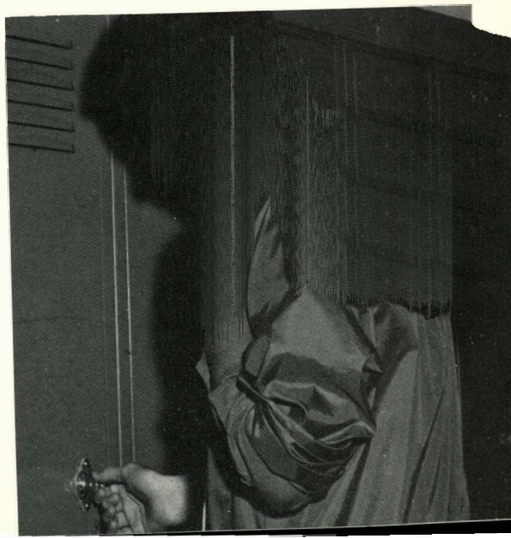
the Junior Paper Sale Challenge

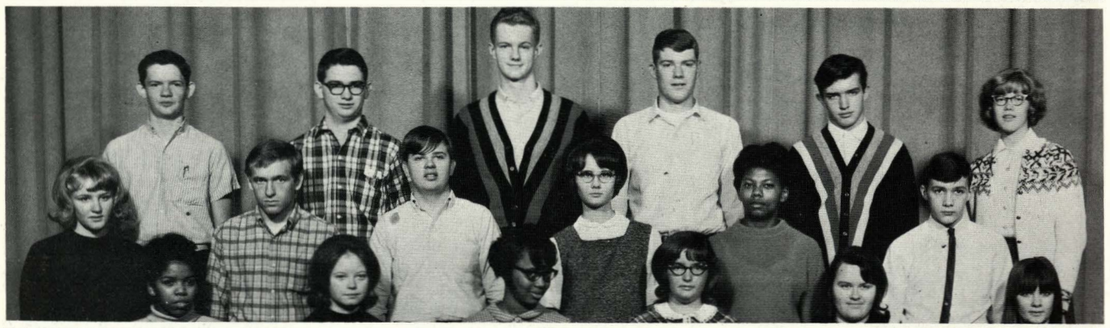
DOTSON: BACK ROW: Ed Egnatic, Alvin Dunn, Louis Dunn, Andy Dusek, Jim Dukelow, Ray Elven, Bill Durbin. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Estell, Dianne Drown, George Dwight, Harold Emert, James Emert, Norman Dysart, Cathie Eliot. FRONT ROW: Connie Evans, Hazel Dotson, Loretta Dougherty, Markie Enquist, Rita Duncan, Beverly Elliott, Donna Ellington.

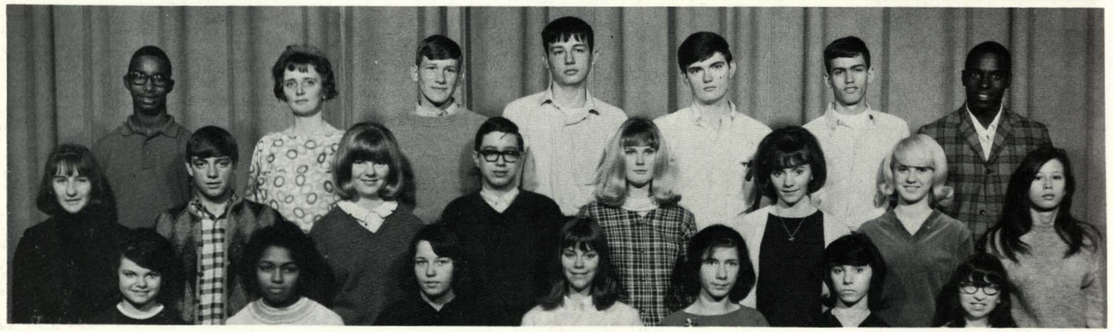
L. EVANS: BACK ROW: Mildred Everett, Kenny Everhart, Rick Felix, Ken Farris, Bill Felix, Cliff Foster, Judi Franklin. SECOND ROW: Terry Foster, Phillip Felix, Patricia Forsberg, Twila Fisher, Joy Field, Frances Fabac, Clarence Ewing. FRONT ROW: Dolores Flores, Douglas Fox, Joyce Ewing, Jane Feltham, LeeAnn Evans, Sheila Fox.

FRAZIER: BACK ROW: Ron Gilmore, Stan Gatton, Larry Freeman, Tim Gabisch, Adam Gaitan, John Frey, Lance Green. SECOND ROW: Ann Gifford, Linda Freidell, David Gee, Evelyn Gill, Charles Gonzalez, Ruth Frazier, Zandra George, Ernest Galbearth. FRONT ROW: Miriam Gentzler, Beverly Golubski, Merry Gibson, Jerry Golubski, Linda Fuller, Patricia Gilmore, Gail Galbraith.

2-38-16, with a click Bob Chambers casts homework aside for a weekend of fun.







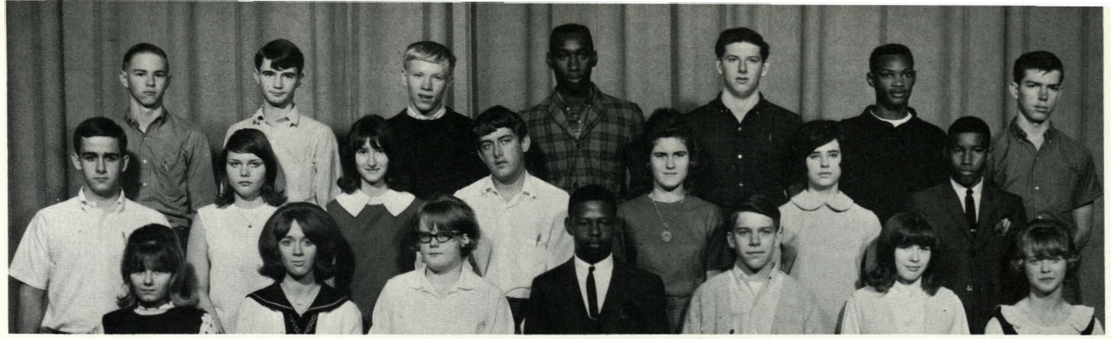
Class Rivalry Hits Peak at

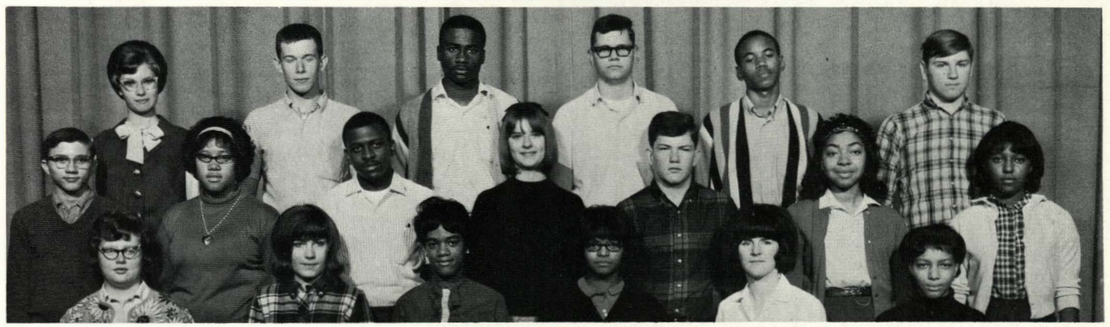
GRAHAM: BACK ROW: Ed Green, Ron Grey, Steve Graham, Willis Haley, Mike Gray, Danny Griswold. SECOND ROW: Erna Hall, Sandy Grantham, Larry Hadl, Sidney Guliford, Gerri Haase, Glenda Hamilton. FRONT ROW: Patty Groves, Dorothy Green, Linda Gregory, Sharon Green, Cecile Grantham, Linda Greer.

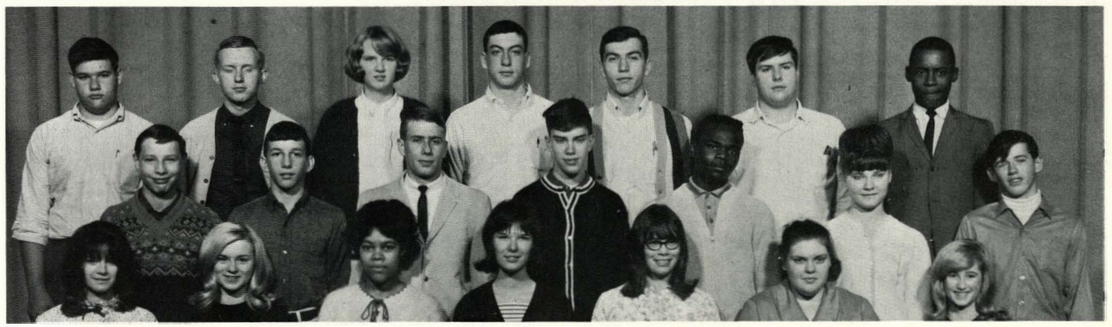
J. HAMILTON: BACK ROW: Larry Hamilton, David Harris, Steve Harris, Jay Hamilton, William Hanson, Linda Hanson. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Harness, Richard Harris, Richard Hamilton, Diane Hammond, Sylvia Hardin, Don Harrison. FRONT ROW: Deborah Hardin, Donna Hamm, Mary Ellen Harris, Connie Hammar, Kay Hancock, Mabelynn Harris.

P. HARRISON: BACK ROW: Staten Heard, Judy Herndon, Larry Haworth, Wallace Hill, Steve Head, Ernest Hearn, Angelo Hewitt. SECOND ROW: Jean Hatfield, Gayle Hill, Sandy Hays, Dennis Hartman, Janice Hinkle, Cindy Hodges, Billie Heisman, Linda Hernandez. FRONT ROW: Linda Hendricks, Patsynna Harrison, Bonnie Hernandez, Cynthia Hendrickson, Leona Henderson, Pearl Hedden, Debbie Hazzard.

Marilynn Huffington grins, tickled by a reply on the other end of the line.







Traditional Junior-Senior Game

D. HODGES: BACK ROW: John Holmgren, Ron Horstman, Jim Holst, William Holliday, Kenneth Howard, Jordan Houston, Ronnie Huffman. SECOND ROW: Dennis Horner, Brenda Hume, Ruth Howard, Deryll Huckaby, Gloria Hopper, Marilynn Huffington, Mike Holmes. FRONT ROW: Diann Hodges, Vickie Hopper, Vernice Hollaway, Cary Jackson, Greg Hollander, Karen Holder, Carolyn Jackson.

M. JACKSON: BACK ROW: Carol Jeffery, Gary Johnson, Steve Johnson, Mike Janssen, Gene Johnson, Ray Jackson. SECOND ROW: Aubert Johnson, Alexis Jones, Vincent Jarrett, Cece Jones, Rick Johnston, Portia Johnson, Lorna Johnson. FRONT ROW: Sue Jones, Terri Jacobson, Brenda Jones, Theola Jackson, Susan Jackson, Mary Jackson.

W. JONES: BACK ROW: Wayne Jones, Michael King, Carolyn Kiel, Bill Kerr, Larry Keeble, Wayne Kernes, Vincent Johnson. SECOND ROW: George Kernaghan, Greg Karnaze, Maurice Klein, Jerry Jordan, Jerry King, Phyllis Kaminski, Bruce King. FRONT ROW: Maureen Josling, Tammy Kilburn, Wendy Keith, Linda Kimbrell, Betty Kent, Leona Kelley, Judy Keithley.

Students look back as they head home for a night with the books.

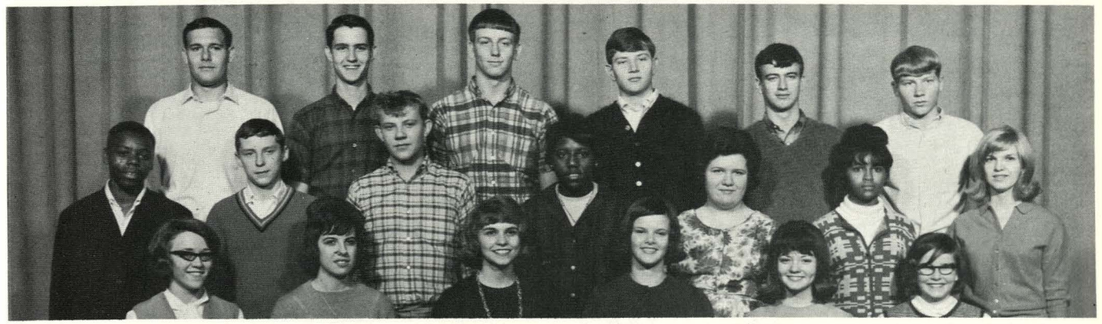
Bullpup Athletes Become

KLEPIKOW: BACK ROW: Duane Lee, Richard Koetzle, Lenny Knudson, Jim Kohl, Bob Laird, Carolyn Kraft. SECOND ROW: Ric La Hue, Ron Kongorski, Sara Larsen, Linda Larry, Irene Kossyk, Ed Land. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Lake, Sharon Kloiber, Frank Korosac, Monika Klepikow, Barbara Koroly, Linda Lambeth.

G. LEE: BACK ROW: Clifford Logan, Fran Lovitch, David Luse, Gearld Lewis, Steve Lichtenberger, Bill Lotko, Tommie Lenoir. SECOND ROW: Gloria Lee, Ken Longdon, Linda Loomis, Linda Long, Charlene Lubratovic, Lee Lisk, Cathy Lundine. FRONT ROW: Karen Legler, Sylvia Logan, Jackie Lillard, Joyce Loyd, Marcia Lisbana, Patricia Lewis, Sharon Legler.

LUTH: BACK ROW: Sam Luttrell, Kevin Lynch, Rudolph Martinovic, Tom Mance, Jerry Mayhew, John Manczuk, Gene Mall. SECOND ROW: Rick Martino, Mike Malone, Larry Martindale, Susan Martin, Ted Lyon, LeRoy Mahler, Mary Luth. FRONT ROW: Carol Mason, Gloria Malee, Glenda Mayfield, Renee Manny, Kendra May, Barbara Mason.

Aubert Johnson pulls the foundation out of Kay Cee Play, "Our Girls."



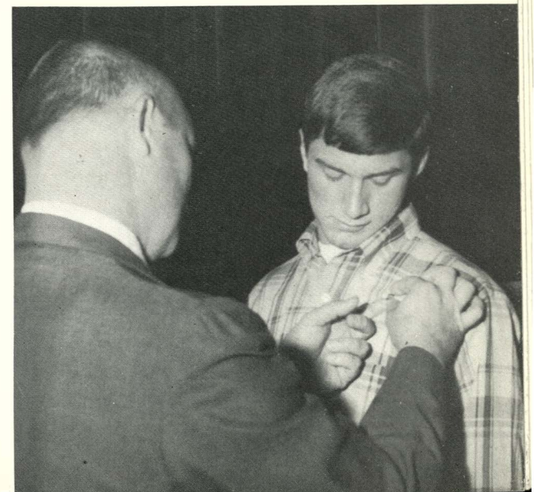
Familiar with Varsity 'W'

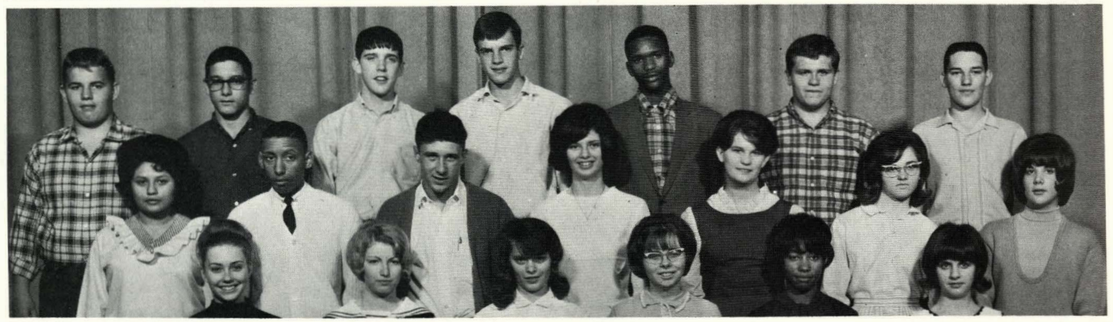
McCAMBRY: BACK ROW: Maureen McCormick, Merrel Miller, James McIntyre, Russell Mantooth, Kenny Miller, John McKinzie, Ken McCowan. SECOND ROW: Hattie Miles, Linda McGee, Linda McDaniel, Beverly Milberger, Eddie McClain, Sandy McMillon, Jo Ann Miles. FRONT ROW: Richard McCoy, Deborah Meeker, Dennis Melvin, Barbara McGee, Joyce McCarty, Amelia McCluney.

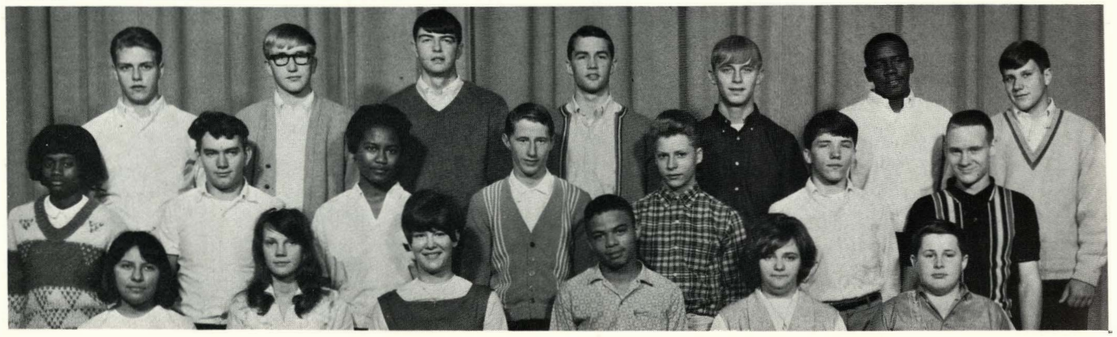
R. MILLER: BACK ROW: Tommy Moats, Steve O. Miller, Cliff Mosley, Steve M. Miller, Bob Montgomery, Ray Minor. SECOND ROW: Duane Moare, Frank Morgan, Rick Moulin, Olivia Moore, Rose Mary Morris, Carylon Morris, Janice Morgan. FRONT ROW: Deana Moody, Diane Moat, Tammy Miller, Janet Moore, Ruth Miller, Margie Morasch.

MURPHY: BACK ROW: Melvin Norris, Tom Pack, Gerald Nevans, John Nixon, Tim Pack, Gary Owen, Tom Murphy. SECOND ROW: Kim Ogilvie, Leslie Neill, Mike Nowak, Dennis Neitzel, David Murrill, La Verta Murray. FRONT ROW: Antonia Ortega, Joyce Nelson, Dave Nichols, John Orlowski, Linda Noland, Linda Oakley, Charles Myers.

Presentation of the Student Council pin to Ron Wills by Mr. Tompkins signifies responsibility.







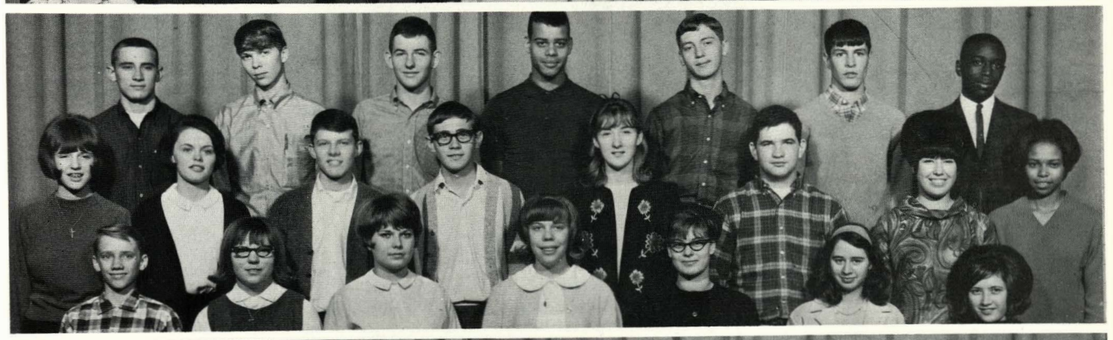
Undergrads Prepare for Staff Work

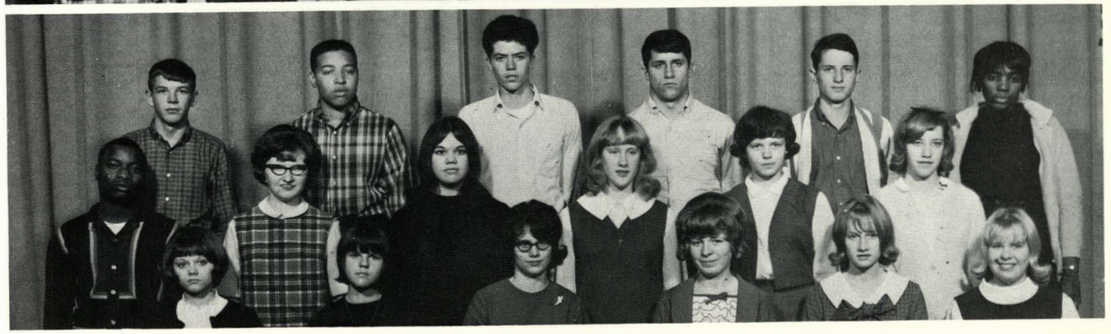
PAINTER: BACK ROW: Harry Parker, David Peresko, Bob Parker, Steve Patterson, John Pearson, Jim Penn. SECOND ROW: Kelly Pendergrass, Vicki Painter, Connie Payne, Marshall Parish, Kathy Peelle, Willie Patterson, Fannie Patterson. FRONT ROW: Kathy Palacio, Joyce Parker, Sandi Pasmas, Winifred Patton, Linda Pestock, John Pate.

PETERSON: BACK ROW: Gary Phillips, Ray Powers, Tom Plimpton, Greg Peterson, Robert Price, Jim Phillips, Larry Ralph. SECOND ROW: Rosalie Porras, Larry Pittman, Ted Phillips, Marilynn Pigg, Deanne Rader, Karen Pickens, Ann Pittman. FRONT ROW: Vivian Poje, Terry Proctor, Connie Phelps, Pam Phillips, Carolyn Randle, Margaret Pursley.

RANKIN: BACK ROW: Ron Ringel, Doug Riffel, John Reinhard, Ellis Rankin, Mike Rider, Andrew Riley, Dan Rightmire. SECOND ROW: Reena Richardson, George Riggs, Bessie Richardson, Danny Redding, Robert Ringel, Bill Rea, Howard Reeves. FRONT ROW: Yolanda Reyes, Kathleen Ray, Louise Rieke, Kenneth Ray, Theresa Reidy, Richard Reynolds.

Working toward their badges, Brenda Hume and Cathy Lundine practice lifesaving techniques.



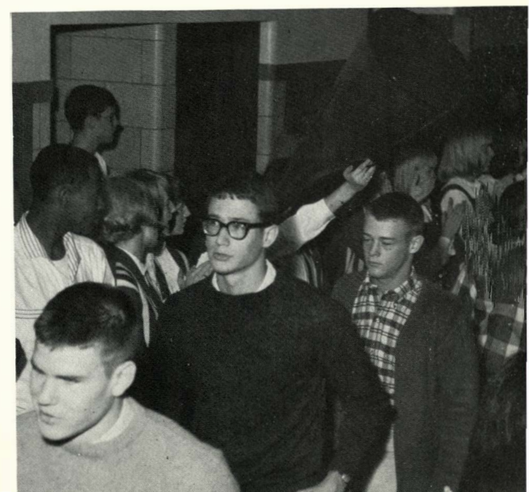


as Pantograph and Quiverian Cubs

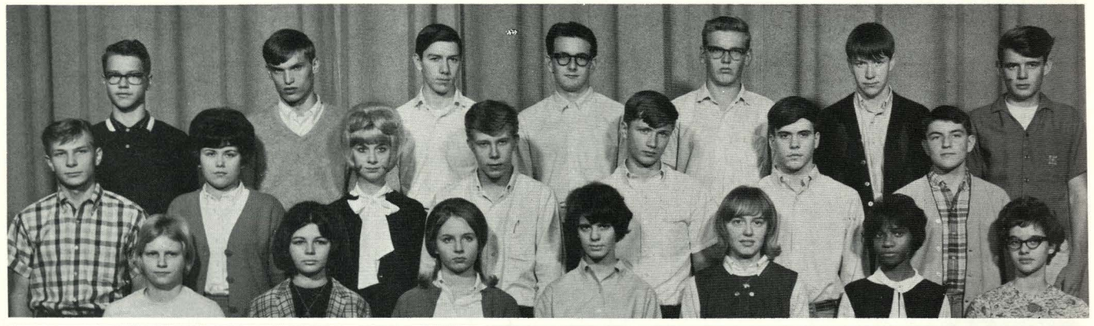
ROACH: BACK ROW: Carl Robins, Walt Robinson, Glenn Rodgers, Scott Robinson, Gerald Roach, Dave Robinson, Frank Roberts. SECOND ROW: Mickey Roark, Marian Rollins, Karen Rohner, Bernice Rosenthall, Zelda Ross, Karen Rodgers, Mike Rodriquez. FRONT ROW: Betty Ross, Theresa Rose, Terry Rogers, Linda Robinson, Terry Ross, Linda Rodriguez, Linda Roberts.

RUHNKE: BACK ROW: Rick Scott, Jerry Schmotz, David Sample, Pierre Russell, Mike Schmitz, Tim Sackuvich, Royal Scott. SECOND ROW: Kathy Saint, Linda Ruttan, Gary Ruhnke, Clyde Schiller, Laura Saunders, Don Schurr, Kathy Salyer, Vicki Saunders. FRONT ROW: Keith Schult, Frances Salash, Dee Ryther, Donna Seichepine, Joan Sarras, Charlene Sater, Josephine Ruis.

SELLARS: BACK ROW: Larry Sillman, Thurman Sheppard, Dennis Shelley, Larry Sells, David Shipley, Olivia Sheppard. SECOND ROW: Elbert Slaughter, Brenda Simmons, Michelle Sereres, Linda Sheets, Linda Smalley, Linda Seymour. FRONT ROW: Charlene Shockley, Terri Sellars, Dorothy Skaggs, Helen Sietam, Rayema Shikles, Janet Smarr.



Cheered on by the Kay Cees, juniors take the Friday morning walk of champions.



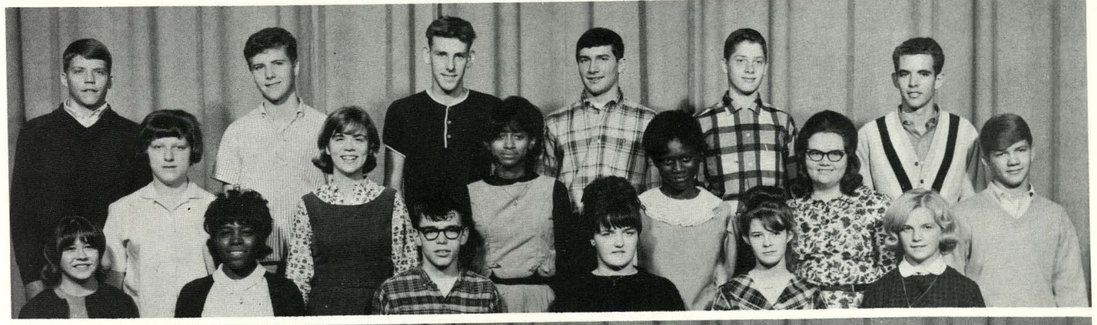
Juniors Accept Senior Responsibilities

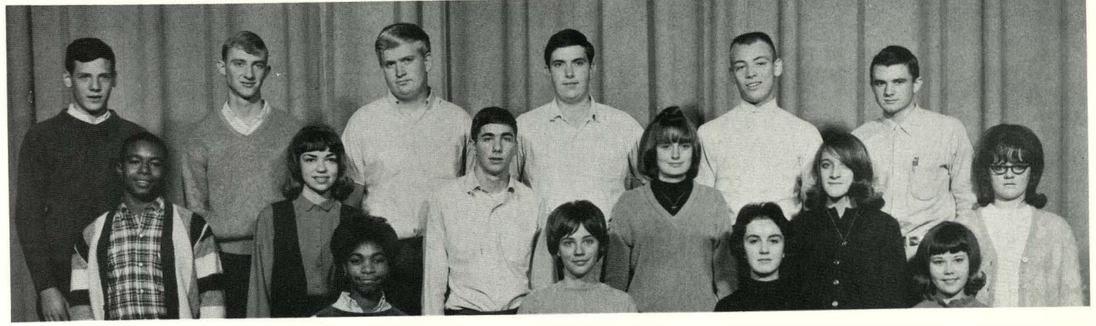
F. SMITH: BACK ROW: Versie Stephenson, Eugene Snow, Stephen Snitker, George Sooter, Arthur Snelson, Hank Starcher. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Steele, Jim Smith, Dave Sorrels, Michael Starnes, Frances Smith, George Speer, Lloyd Stansbury. FRONT ROW: Sandra Smith, Gitta Steinig, Judy Stakley, Julie Spaur, Linda Snodgrass, Linda Stanley.

STILES: BACK ROW: Cecil Stuerke, Steve Szulski, Rickey Tavis, Mike Sutulovich, Richard Stine, Steve Strawn, James Stone. SECOND ROW: Butch Story, Robbie Sympson, Carlene Sutton, Eddie Taylor, Stan Stimac, Jim Stone, Dale Sweeney. FRONT ROW: Georgann Strumillo, Bonnie Stiles, Marsha Taylor, Michelle Stone, Linda Taylor, Yvonne Strong, Debby Stimach.

P. TAYLOR: BACK ROW: Carolyn Terbovich, Mike Teasley, Chris Thoman, Ron Taylor, Delbert Townsend, Theora Tice. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Trotter, Loraine Treece, Nancy Teters, Tom Tiszka, Dennis Terhune, Ruby Townsend. FRONT ROW: Patricia Tolefree, Marilyn Trent, Cathy Thomas, Debby Thomas, Linda Thomas, Steve Todd.

Jacque Carver, Carolyn Terbovich and Joyce Nelson get acquainted with staff work.





with Passing of the Robe Ceremony

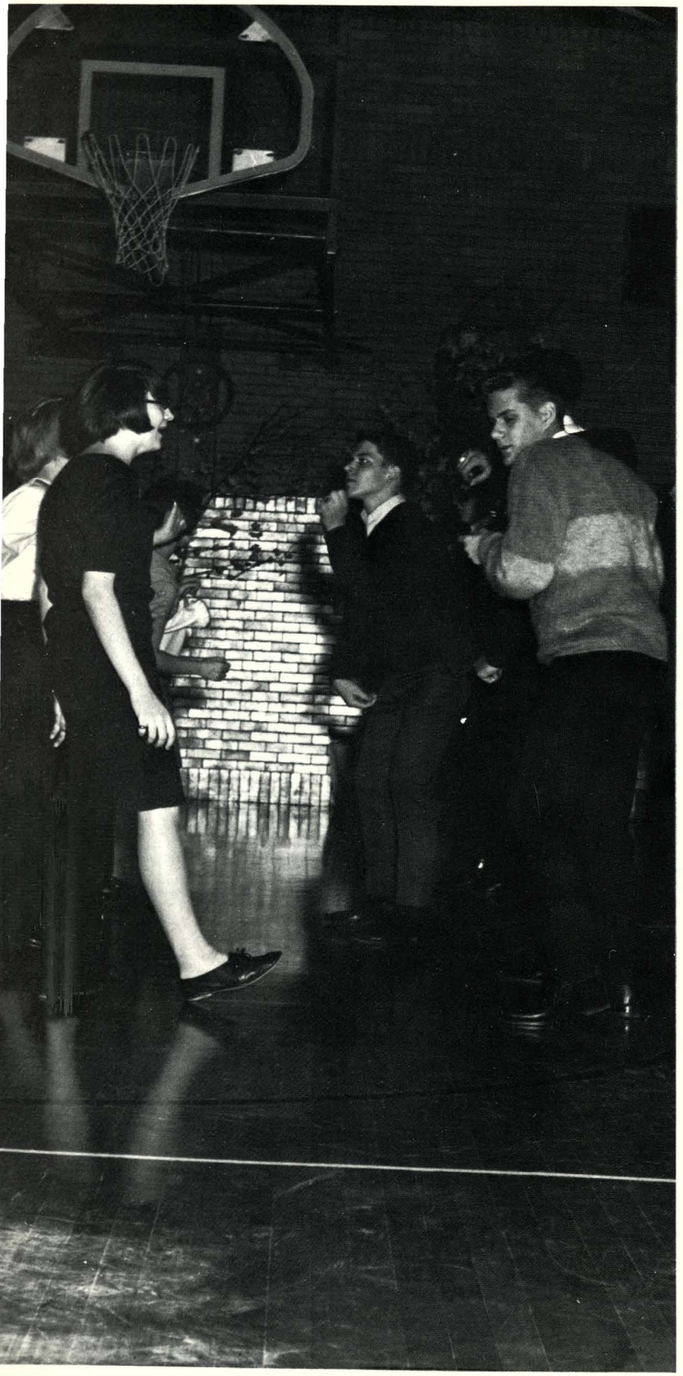
TROUTMAN: BACK ROW: Jim Van Horn, Troy Troutman, Mark Vrbanac, Joe Volk, Van Tucker, Gail Vogel. SECOND ROW: Jim Wagner, Affie Weatherspoon, Carrynel Turner, Gary Wasko, Barbara Urich, Bill Walinow. FRONT ROW: Beverly Walker, Willie Mae Weatherspoon, Bessie Vaughn, Jeannette Wang, James Turner, Linda Watkins.

D. WEBER: BACK ROW: Lyle White, Mickey Williams, Larry Whittiker, Ron Wills, Mike Winter, Marvin Willyard. SECOND ROW: Debbie Wise, Wendy Wintermute, Nancy Willis, Bonita Wiley, Donna Williams, Duncan Wells. FRONT ROW: Lynn Webb, Pauline Winn, Daniel Webb, Kathy Windsor, Janet Wilson, Marilyn Williams.

WISER: BACK ROW: John Wolf, Tarry Younghans, Alan Yarbrough, Jim Worthy, Paul Womble, Larry Woods. SECOND ROW: Ronald Wooten, Penny Zimmerman, Richard Yergovich, Martha Woodson, Terri Wiser, JoAnn Wyrick. FRONT ROW: Valerie Wright, Janice Wiyninger, Janice Wommack, Linda Zawada.

Spring cheerleading clinics prepare hopeful girls for the "big day."

Dance Away the Night in Shangri-la



One does the "jerk", another just dances, but each gets the same feeling of freedom from his interpretation of "Get Off My Cloud."

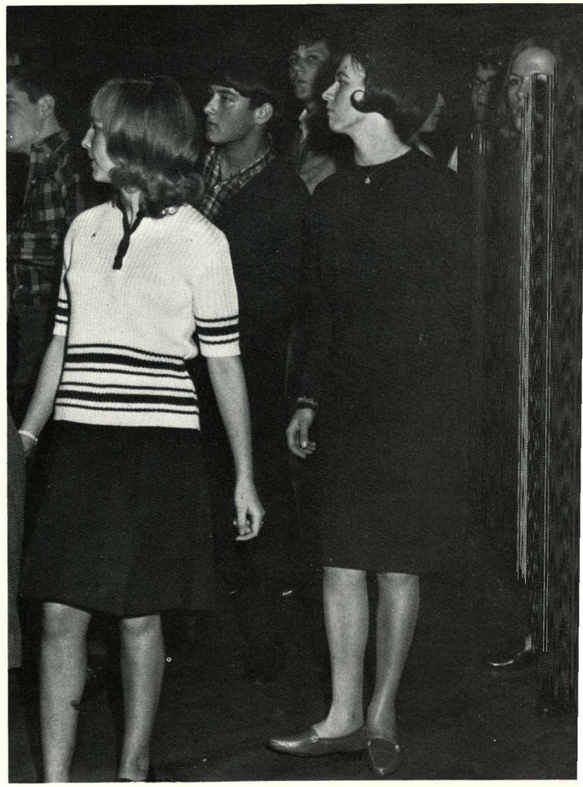
The mop-headed Jerms contribute their share of noise and fun to the success of the Junior Party.

Due to the hard work of Miss Maurine Thomas and Kathy Harness, a fake ceiling is in its final stages.

Pink and white crepe paper, blossoming cherry trees and flower-entwined trellises helped transform the Junior Party into a Shangri-la. For weeks before the party the decoration committee planned and worked after school. Saturday morning, before the party, everyone pitched in to decorate the gym.

Saturday night, February 5, the walls of the boys' gym, penetrated by the wild sounds of the Jerms, shook as dancing feet kept time with the beat. Some who preferred not to dance found enjoyment in listening to the music and talking with friends. At intermission the crowd retreated to the cafeteria where punch and cake were being served. At 11:30, with the sounds of the last dance, the lights dimmed and the doors closed on a successful party.

Ann Pittman enjoys cake and punch after an hour with the Jerms.



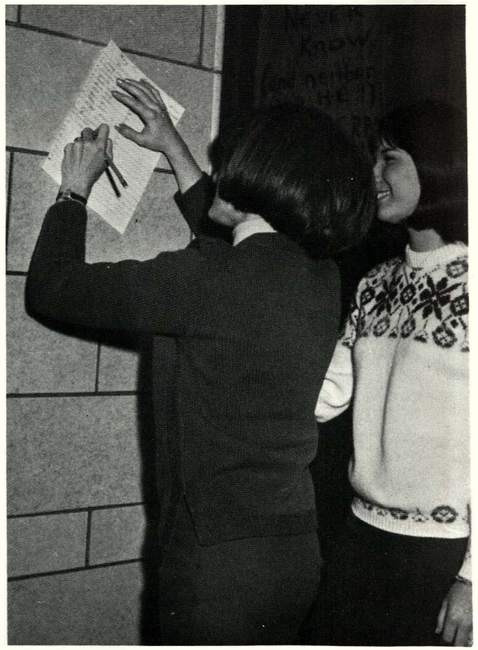
Minds wander as the dancers forget problems of the day and concentrate on keeping time with the music.

Closing Weeks Herald Long Awaited Moments

Receiving his senior ring, Don Dilley anticipates the many experiences his senior year will bring.

As the school term drew to a close, the sophomores and juniors found themselves caught in a maze of year-end activities. In preparation for the coming year, they talked with counselors and planned the courses they would pursue. Juniors looked forward, with each passing week, to that day in May when they could pick up their class rings. For junior girls, May brought the anxieties of Kay Cee Officer elections and cheerleading tryouts.

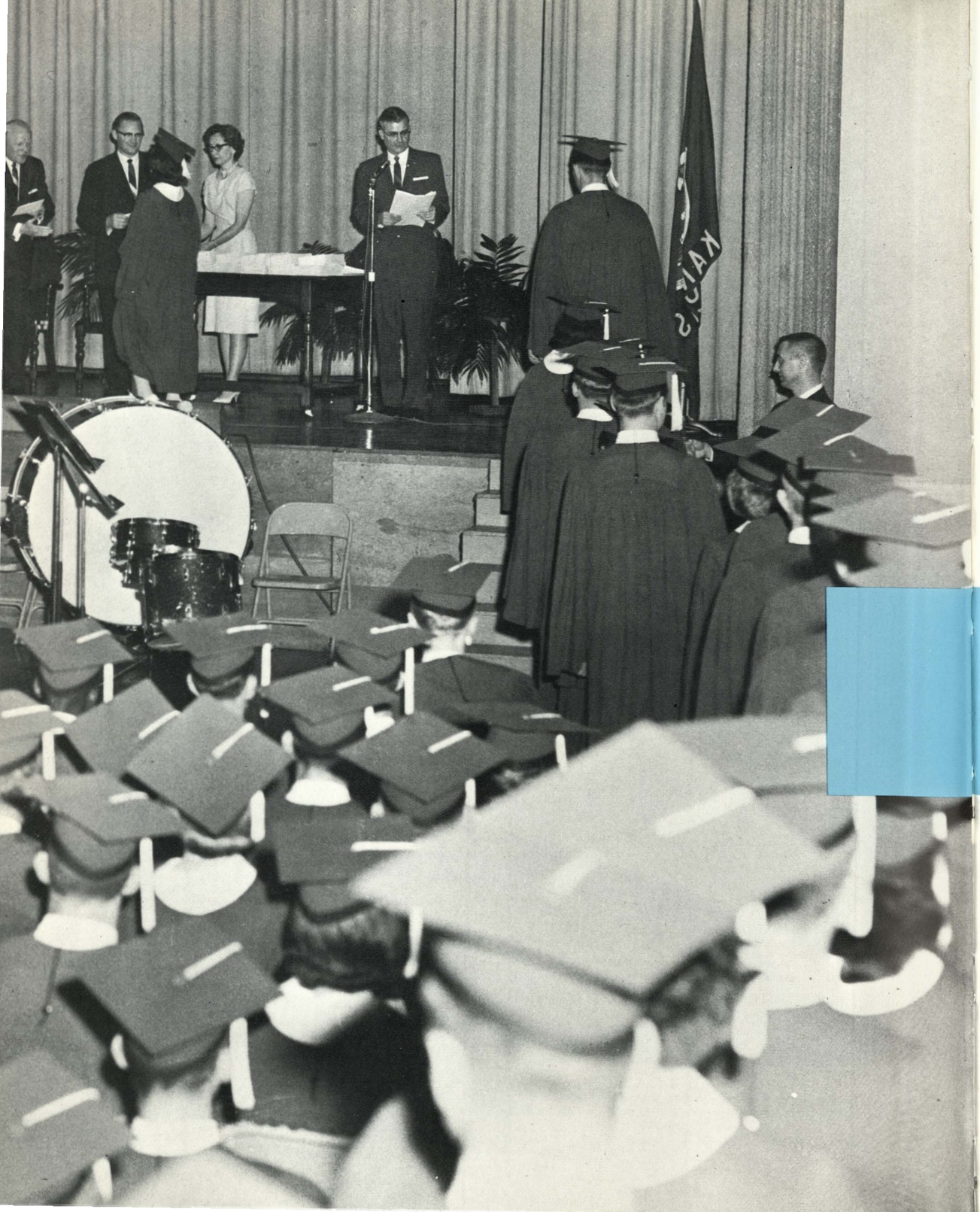
One of the last big activities of the year, before the seniors left, was the traditional Passing of the Robe Ceremony which was begun in 1894 by Miss Clara Stillwell, an English teacher. The robe was passed for the seventy-second time this year and the numerals for the Class of '66 found their place on the royal robe.



With the signature of Rose Davis, Linda Kimbrell's Kay Cee officer petition nears completion.

Advice from Mrs. Potts aids John Jones' enrollment.

Mark Drakulich thinks back on the hard work and good times he experienced while leading the Senior Class, as he passes the Senior Robe, the gavel and all senior responsibilities on to Ronnie Byrd, Junior Class president.



Every word and every action
Speaks with finality.
The camera shutter snaps
The senior picture.
The voice of senior leadership
Sounds in every facet
Of Wyandotte activity.
The drifting notes of the band
At the Senior Prom.
The memorable words of the
Valedictorian at Commencement
And the final stanza of
"Pomp and Circumstance..."
Memories are filled
With the sounds of seniors.

SENIORS

1966

Gloria Hernandez, Mr. Robert Brownrigg, Linda Stith, Mark Drakulich, Jamey Moulden, Peggy Groves, Frank Lovitch.

Mark Drakulich - President

Jamey Moulden - Recorder

Frank Lovitch - Vice-President

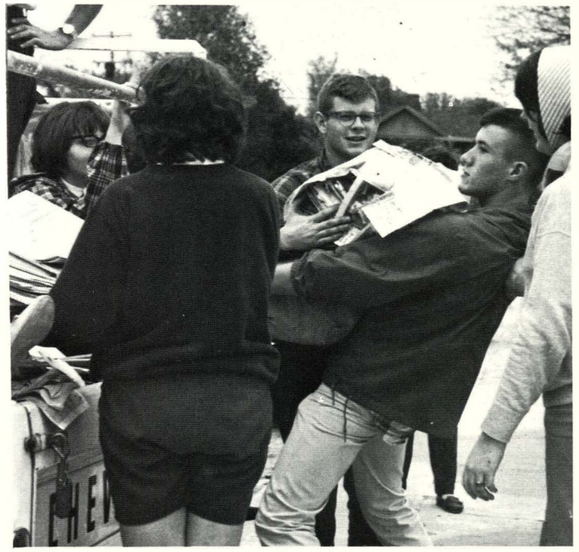
Linda Stith - Treasurer

Gloria Hernandez - Secretary

Peggy Groves - Sergeant-at-Arms

Mr. Robert Brownrigg - Sponsor

The Swirl of the Senior World Finds. . .



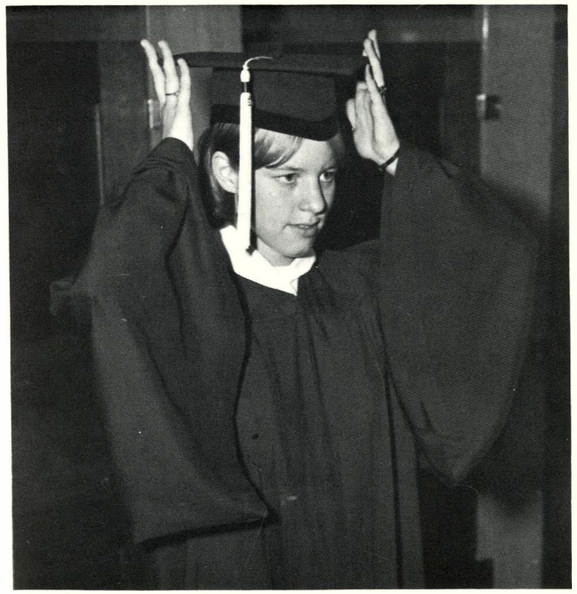
...Seniors working hard to raise money for class activities...

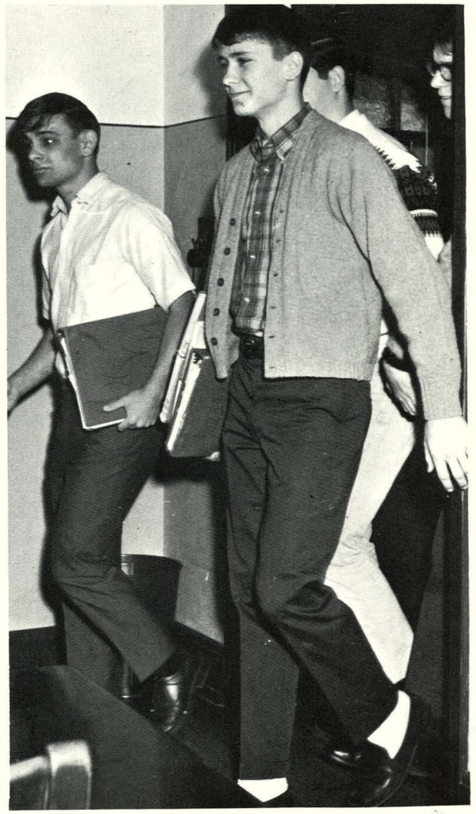
"But I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep." With these words, the Senior Class wound up its three productive years. Before leaving, however, the seniors left behind a legacy of achievements. From academics to athletics, from paper sales to plays, seniors excelled.

Talents and efforts were exhibited in all senior activities including the victorious paper sale; the Senior Play, the Senior Party, "The Great Escape;" and the Senior Prom.

The journey of 715 graduates ended with Commencement at Memorial Hall where the four elected speakers echoed the promises of the Class of '66.

...Ann Young making preparations for commencement exercises...





...Dave Porter and Mike Morrissey discussing the oncoming dissection of the fetal pig.

National Honor Society

James Abrams
Janet Alexander
Charles Bailey
Markel Ball
Chauncey Leon Banks
Joan Elizabeth Bastel
Donna Berry
Barbara Blee
Deanna Bowers
Rose Marie Boyns
Leigh Brenneisen
David A. Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Diana Bryant
Diana Burgess
Leslie Burtner
Jean Carlson
Kenneth Carter
Pam Castor
Roberta Chamberlain
Larry Clark
Craig Cogswell
Vernamae K. Coll
Lynne A. Cramer
John Robert Danley
Howard Day
Bruce Dickson
Bryce Dietrich
Milli Djajich
Linda Dodig
Ernest Downs
Mark Drakulich
Marcia Dyer
Marjorie Elaine Engquist
Rosalind Rebecca Favors
Judy Field
Paula Fujisaki
Barbara Gille
Vickie Sue Hall
William Hand

Peggy Hansen
Ken Harper
Vickie Hewitt
Bill Hicks
Linda Jeanne Hubbard
Connie Huffman
Raymond Humphrey
Sheran Kay Jackson
Donald Johnson
Zetta Jones
Anne Jordan
Jim Keen
Harold King
Karen Kyle
Cynthia Kyriazis
Linda Leigh Latimer
Kathryn Lee
John Lofflin
Robert Long
Frank Lovitch
Sharon Lybarger
Ed Mangelsdorf
Gail Dee McHenry
James McIntire
Deanna Medlin
Peter Mirkovich
Jamey Moulden
Pamela Myer
Camilla Nesselrode
Patricia Kay Nichols

Janet Nothnagel
Don Oman
Cynthia S. Owens
Michael Paris
Jack Parker
Nedra Patton
Linda Sue Pedocki
Susan Plimpton
David Porter
Richard Ramey
Jan L. Rayl
Patricia Rea
Cheryl Ross
Kaye Ruby
Patricia Schmitz
Ramah Schultz
Janet E. Sessions
Larry Seward
Teresa Simpson
Sermerion Smith
Martha Sortor
Sheryl Spacek
Glenda Speaks
Glenda Stevenson
Linda Stith
Samuel Stuck
Kay Sullivan
Phyllis Tarver
Nick Terbovic
Marty Terbovich
Linda Sue Thomas
Ellen Tyler
Darrell E. Ward
Dan Wessel
Claudia White
James Randolph Williams
Jerel Williams
Timothy Wintermute
Ann Young
Larry Zimmerman

HONORARY MEMBER: Svein Erik Dahl, exchange student from Norway

110 Initiates Pledge Themselves to Scholarship

At the informal ceremony Mr. Corporon presents the proud new initiates with NHS membership pins.

In the spring excitement soars as seniors anticipate the announcement of National Honor Society. The traditional initiation ceremony held on May 3 initiated 15 percent of the upper fourth of the class. Character, scholarship, leadership and service were the basis for determining membership. The final decisions were decided by the voting of the faculty.

Following the traditional candle-lighting service, the initiates recited the pledge: "In all humility, I pledge myself to be honorable, to serve, to lead aright, to uphold scholarship and thus keep alive the sacred flame."

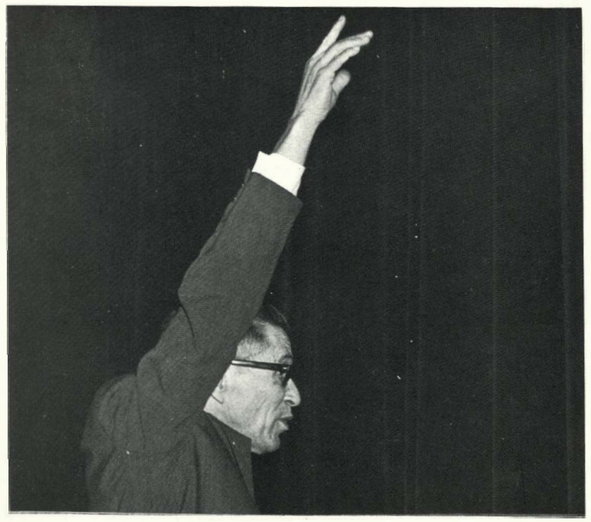
Larry Seward lights the traditional NHS torch.

A solemn pledge paves the way into National Honor Society.

Tension mounts as Dirty Joe and Stinker come to blows in the Shantyland Pool Hall Lunchroom.

Howey looks away in embarrassment but is well aware of the eyes upon him as his mother proudly states his transition from a roughneck to a mannerly lad.

Realizing that Mimi cannot be happy with a witch for a mother, Mrs. McThing bids farewell, leaving Mimi in the hands of Mrs. Larue.



The performance of "Mrs. McThing" begins as cast members receive the signal from Mr. Knapp, director.

Gangsters, Witches

As the curtain rose on the annual Senior Play, cast members were transformed to gangsters, witches and children. Under the direction of Mr. William Knapp, "Mrs. McThing," a comical fantasy, was presented on February 23.

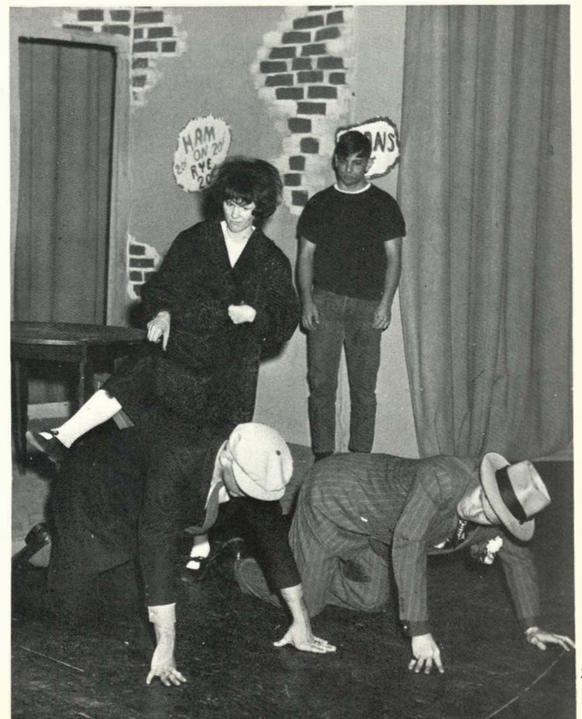
Attention was first captured as a little girl slipped over a garden wall to play with Howey Larue, a lonely, put-upon lad whose mother shooed her away. Revenge was taken as the little girl's mother, an experienced witch, supplied Mrs. Larue with an "angel" type child she had always wanted. Meanwhile, the real, unruly boy was spirited off to a life of crime at a pool hall.

Learning the truth, Mrs. Larue set out to reclaim her own monster. In the process she crossed the same little girl, who put a hex on her and assigned her as dish washer for the pool hall gang. Realizing the good qualities of a roughneck, she took the boy back on his terms.

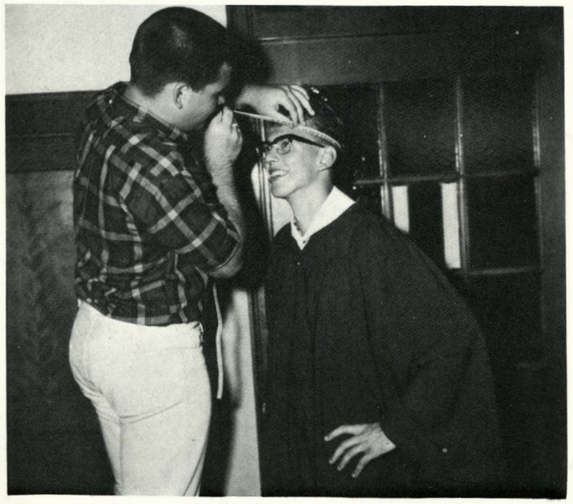
Star in 'Mrs. McThing'

Mrs. Howard V. Larue III . . Terry Simpson
Carrie . . . . . Ellen Tyler
Sybil . . . . . Patty Nichols
Eva Lewis . . . . . Jeanie Carlson
Maude Lewis . . . . . Anne Jordan
Grace Lewis . . . . . Cheryl Ross
Nelson . . . . . Jerry Williams
Howey . . . . . Mike Morrissey
Chef . . . . . Larry Boatman
Virgil . . . . . Brooks Lytle
Dirty Joe . . . . . John Danley
Stinker . . . . . Bill Hand
Poison Eddie Schellenbach . . . . . Garry Eastwood
Mrs. Schellenbach . . . . . Sue Thomas
Mimi . . . . . Paula Fujisaki
First Policeman . . . . . Tom Bedell
Second Policeman . . . . . Dan Wessel
Mrs. McThing: Ugly Witch . . Markel Ball
Beautiful Witch . . . . Deanna Medlin

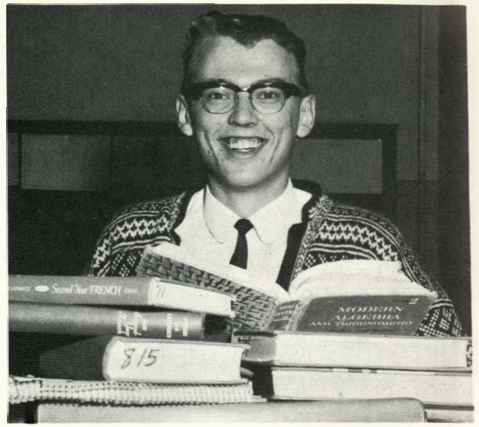
Mrs. Schellenbach displays her disgust for laziness.



On his arrival to Kansas City, AFS student Svein Dahl greets John Danley, his new American brother, with a warm handshake.



As graduation nears, an incorrect cap size for Svein Dahl results in a hasty remeasuring by Bill Hicks.



Svein Dahl pauses a moment while studying algebra.

AFS Brings 'Hands Across

The motto of the American Field Service, "Walk together, talk together ye people of the earth. Then and only then shall we have peace," was effected this year by Wyandotte's first male foreign exchange student, Svein Dahl. His arrival in August from Flornes, Norway, marked the commencement of an exciting year for the tall, blond. . . a year of studying, making friends and absorbing a new culture. Svein, who became a member of the John Danley family, summarized his feelings about Wyandotte by exclaiming, "It is big, but wonderful." After graduation Svein will tour the United States before returning home in August.

At home, Mr. and Mrs. John Danley, Nancy and John get to know the new member of their family, Svein Dahl.

Quiverian is only a part of Betty Brown's many activities.

the Sea' Closer Together

Betty Brown carried the Bulldog spirit to Germany and Italy as an American Field Service foreign exchange student last summer. While living with the Erich Heurich family, Betty studied in Munich, West Germany. In August, she traveled to Lake Como, Italy, where she joined the family of Dr. Hans Sieder. At the Annual AFS Fall Convention in Bremen, Germany, Betty gave the farewell speech before the German senate. The summer experience was unusually challenging to her in that she had not studied German or Italian and that neither family spoke fluent English. Betty's summary of her life abroad: "I loved every minute of it!"

Betty Brown gets a glimpse of the world as she tours the sidewalks of old Venice with her Italian sister.

While on her way to Italy, Betty Brown stops at a small town in southern Germany to see a seat of government called a Rathaus.

The Class of 1966

Rose Ann Abernathy
Carole Abraham
Jim Abrams
Angie Aguilar
Janet Alexander

Ronald Alexander
Sharon Allen
George Andresen
Kay Anzicek
Steven Apostle

Clarence Asher
Chris Avalos
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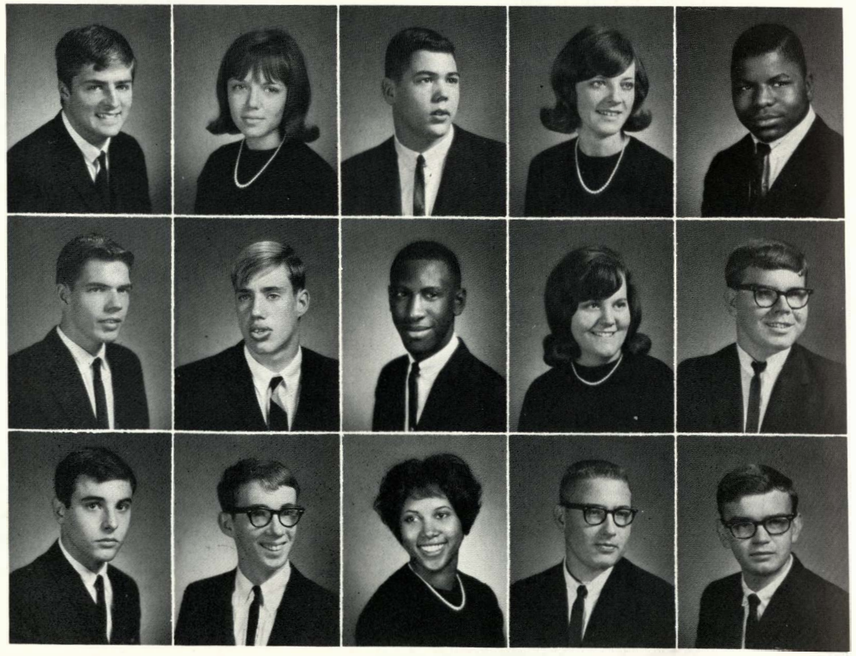
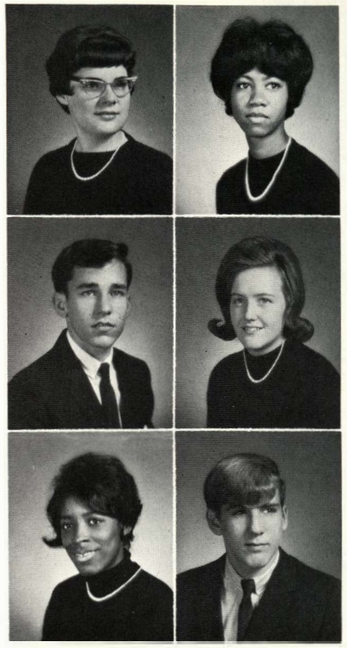


Larry Barker
Michael Barricklow
Herbert Bass
Joan Bastel
Richard Beattie

Tom Bedell
Terry Beldon
Linda Belton
Cliff Benedict
Kenneth Benskin

Includes 715 Graduates



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Robert Billings
Vickie Bird

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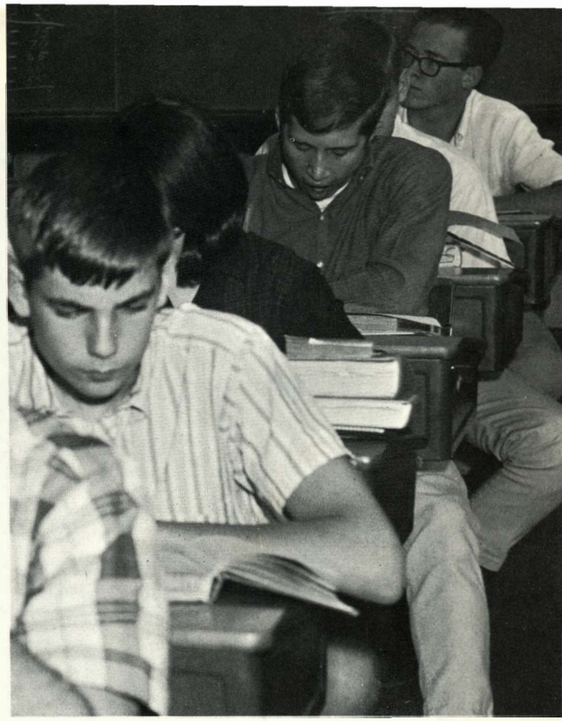
Gene Blair



Wearily Archie Dishman tries to complete his English assignment before the end of the hour.

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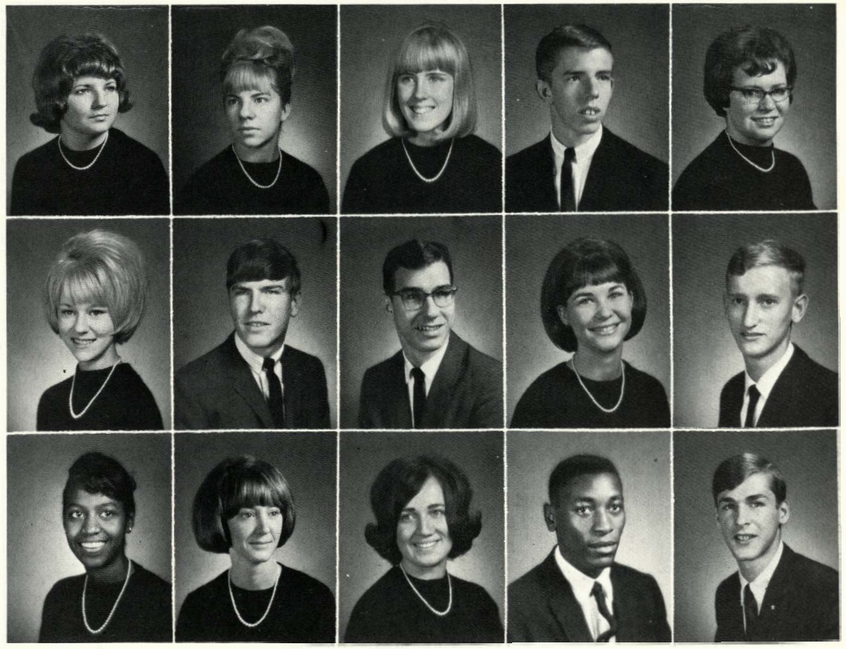
Larry Boatman
Christy Booe



Kathy Booth
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Marion Boyice
Rose Marie Boyns
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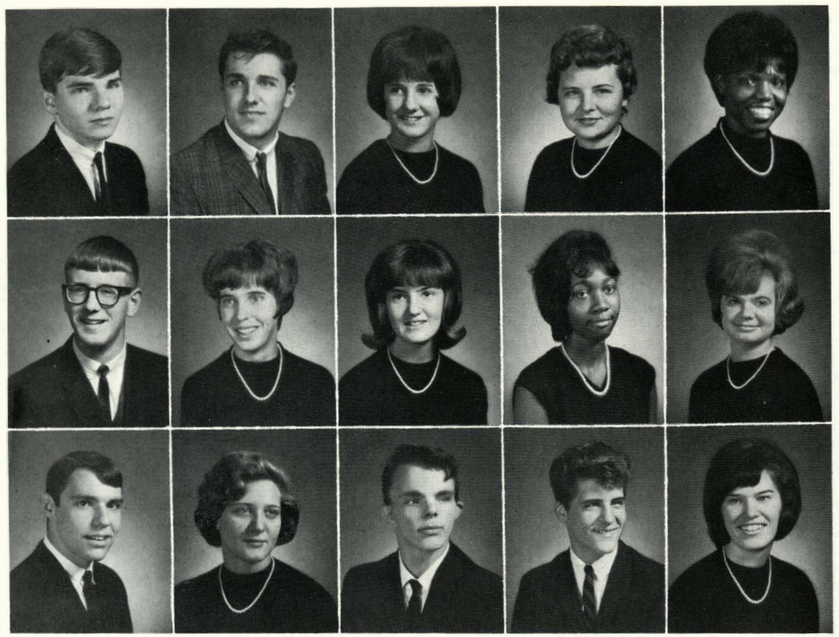
Joe Brantly
Steve Bray

A Profitable Paper Sale



Paul Breece
Jack Brendle
Leigh Brenneisen
Sandra Brents
Marva Brewer

Buddy Brock
Mary Ann Broderick
Betty Brown
Betty Jurel Brown
Beverly Brown

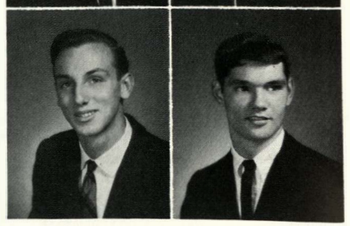
David Brown
Donna Brown
Ed Brown
Jim Brown
Linda Brown

Mr. Corporon presents Connie Huffman the Betty Crocker award for Homemakers of Tomorrow.

Sandy Brown
Sharon Brown

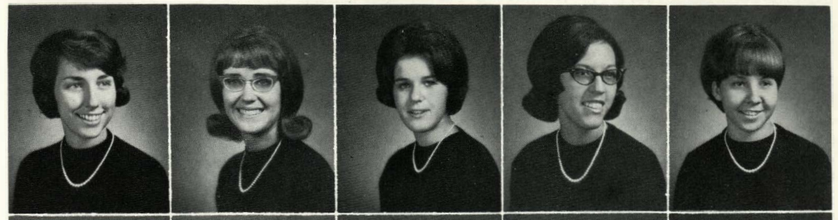
Bill Brownell
Robert Brownell

Danny Bruch
George Brunsky



Proves Senior Superiority

Diana Bryant
Diana Burgess
Leslie Burtner
Bernadine Buso
Pam Butko



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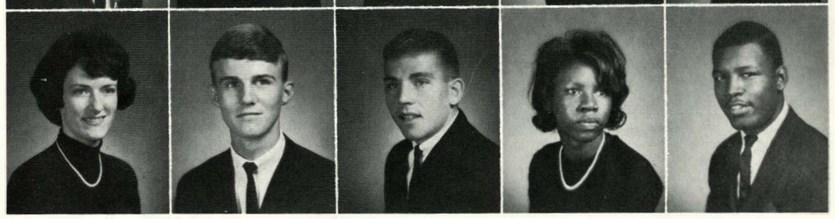

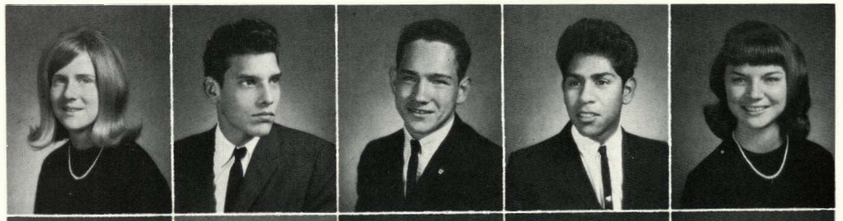

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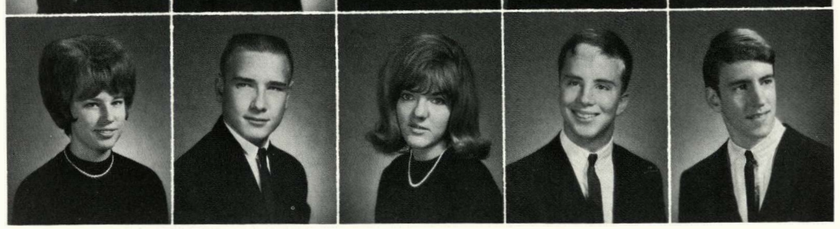
Susie Claflin



Ardith Clairborne
Jim Clark
Judee Clark
Larry Clark
Pete Clarke

Class Projects Are Promoted

Virginia Cleveland
Mary Cline
Galen Cobb
Mike Coffman
Craig Cogswell

Vernamae Coll
John Collier
Stephen Collins
Diane Conner
Linda Cooper

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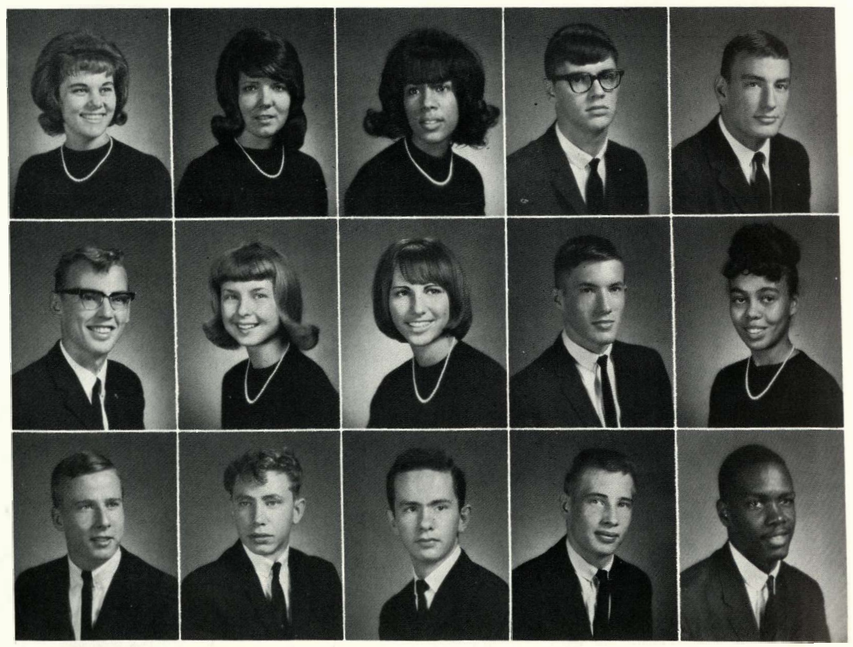

Svein Dahl
Suzanne Dake
Pat Dame
John Danley
Marlene Davis

Howard Day
Michael Decker
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Gary DeNota
Thomas Denson

by Senior Class Officers

Bruce Dickson
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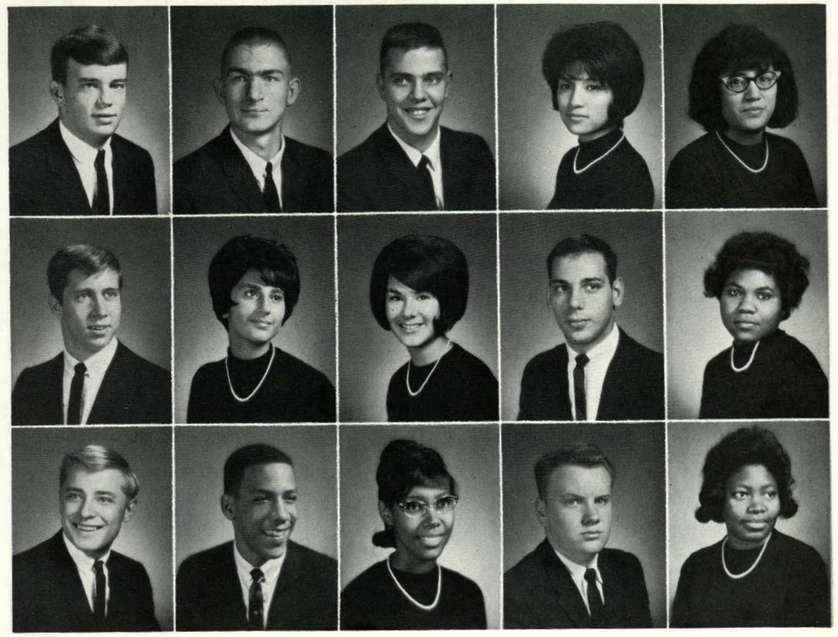
Dolores Diosdado
Margaret Diosdado



Archie Dishman
Milli Djajich
Linda Dodig
Stephen Dodig
Betty Donald

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Inez Douglas
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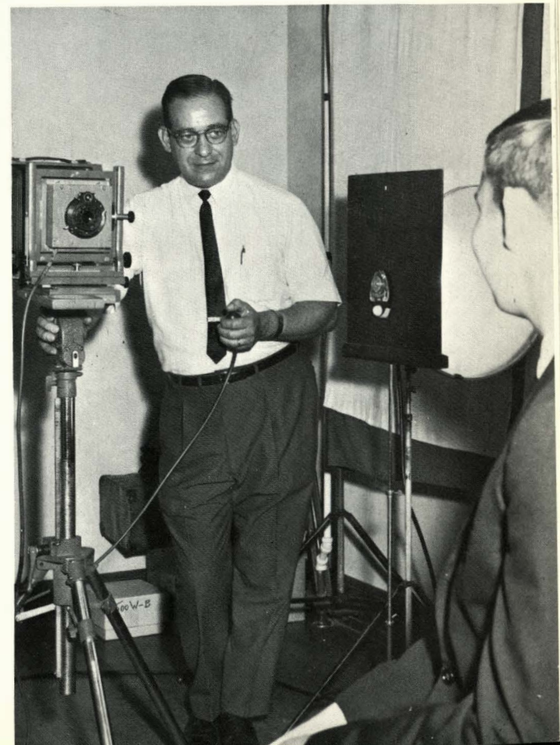

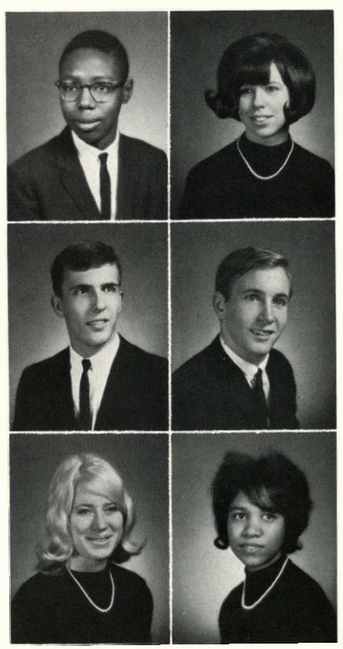

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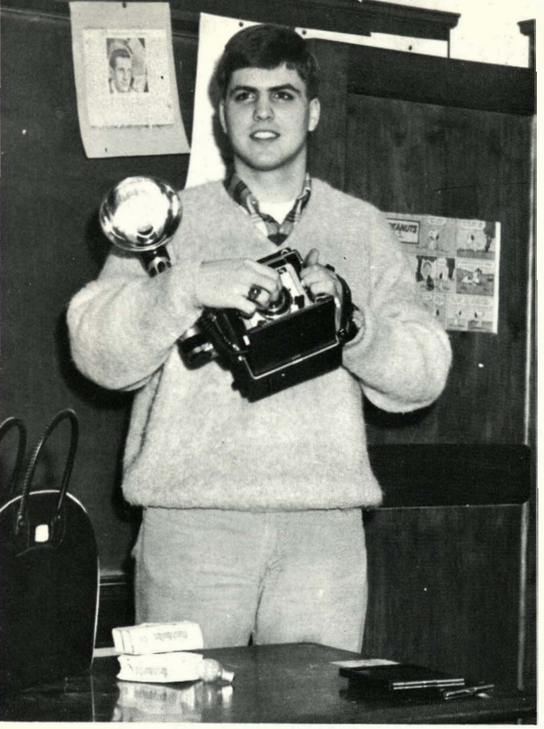
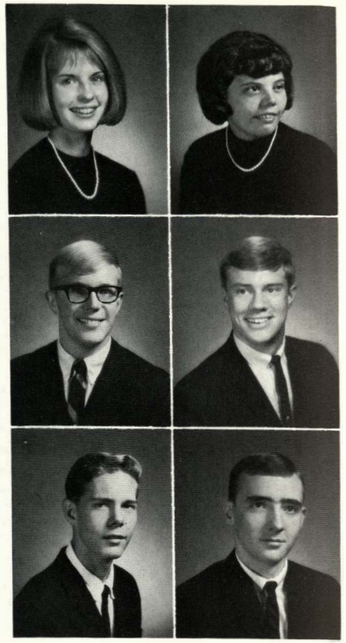


Gary Gomer joins the Quiverian staff as photographer in early November.

We're the Class That



Marcia Dyer
Debbie Eagleburger

Garry Eastwood
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Roy Etier

Bill Evans
Micheele Evans
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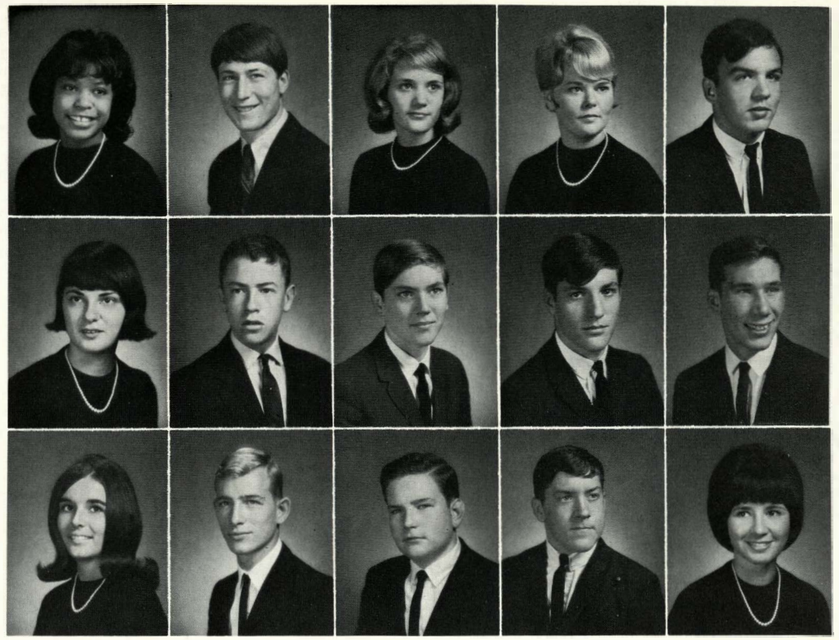
Really Clicks, We're the Class of '66



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Carol Fisher
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Frances Fleenor
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Richard Fritz
Larry Frost
Paula Fujisaki

Stephen Gaertner
Michael Gallipeau
Mary Garcia
Betty Gatson
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Spirited Bulldogs Battle to

Richard Goddard
Wanda Goebel
James Golubski
Gary Gomer
Ralph Gómez

Dianne Gordon
April Gore
Ronald Gray
Thomas Gray
Don Green

Karen Green
Brenda Grigsby
Diana Grindel
Margaret Grogan
Peggy Groves

Susan Gudgel
James Guess
Bob Gulley
Larry Gulley
Pete Hahn

Ruth Haines
John Hale
Kathy Hall
Vickie Hall
James Hamilton

Bill Hand
Donna Hannah
Ginger Hansen
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Jack Hansford

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Sherie Hardsaw

Judy Harper
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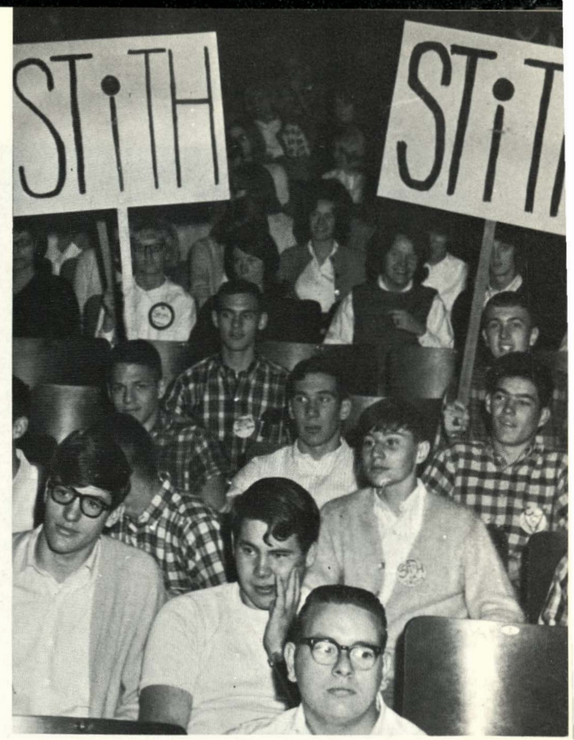


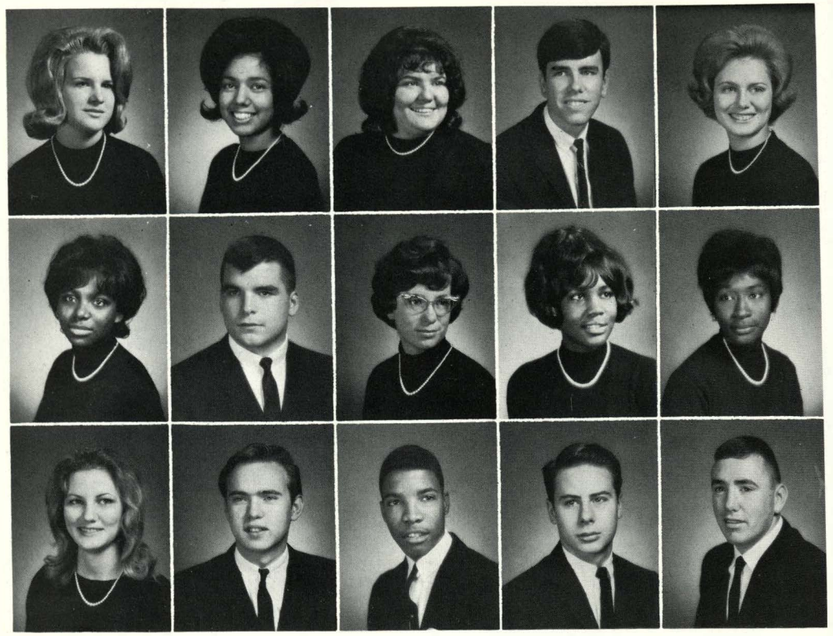
Supporters of the "Stith Party" boost their candidate at the senior election assembly.

Clifford Harris
Edna Harris
Warren Harris
Allen Harrison
Charles Harrison

Duane Hauser
Wayne Hauser
Nellie Mae Hawthorne
Judy Hedrick
Sandra Heile

Stephen Heldstab
Johnnie Mae Henderson
Charles Henre
Cathy Herbert
Suzanne Herman

College Representatives



Judy Hern
Gloria Hernandez
Charlene Herron
Larry Hershberger
Vickie Hewitt

Bertha Hicks
Bill Hicks
Jacalyn Hill
Sharon Hill
Alphagenia Hines

Vickie Hinson
Richard Hogan
Alvertis Holliday
Bob Homan
Bill Horton

With the added attraction of flash cards, the Honor Pep works with the Kay Cees to say "Hi."

Larry Horton
Teena Houseman

Mattie Houston
Dan Houze

Joy Howard
Joyce Howell

Stimulate Interests in Futures

Linda Hubbard
Kathleen Huffington
Connie Huffman
Harry Hughes, Jr.
Helen Hughes

Cynthia Hullum
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Richard Ingram
Arthur Jackson

Earnestine Jackson
George Jackson
Sheran Jackson
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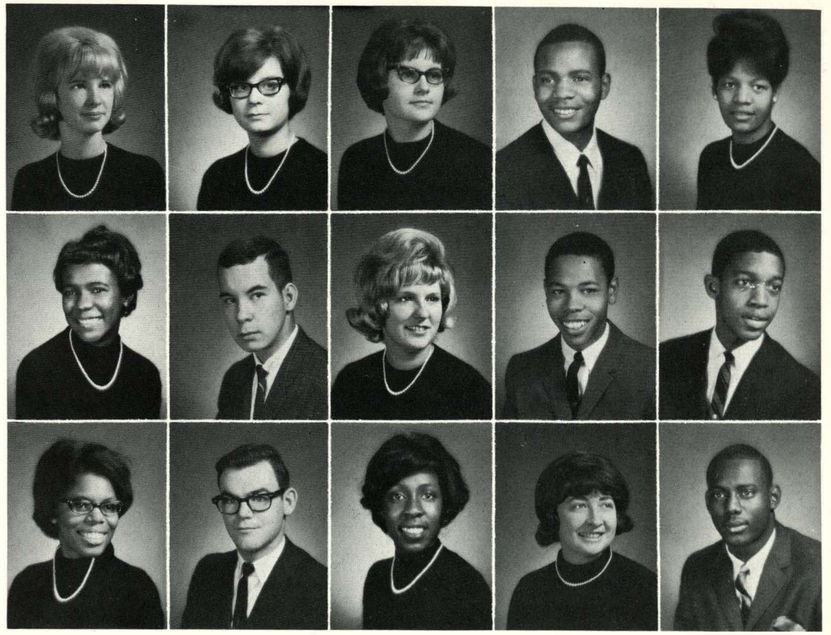

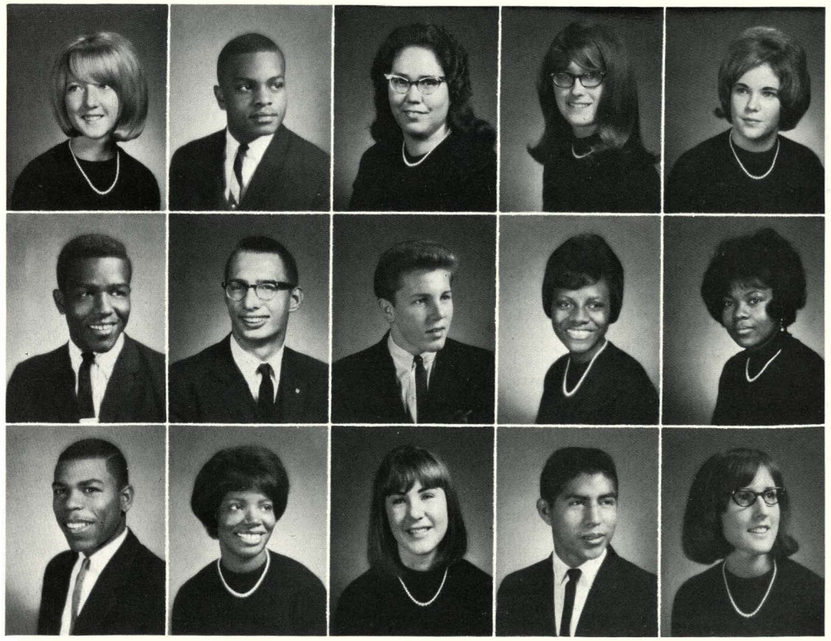

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Virginia Jarrett
Diane Jaster
Connie Jenkins

Albert Johnson
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Martha Jones

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Zetta Jones
Anne Jordan
David Juarez
Susan Kalcic

Outstanding Seniors Vie

Jim Keen
Kitty Keller
Delbert Kelley
Larry Kellogg
Corky Kelso

Randy Ketchell
David King
Harold King
Pam Kirk
Robert Kirwan

Shirley Klaudt
Zwetlana Klepikow
Judith Knapp
Karen Knapp
Vic Kneisly

John Kostelec
Reiner Kratz
John Kutz
Karen Kyle
Cynthia Kyriazis

Dawn Laaser
Marsha Laffoon
Debbie Laible
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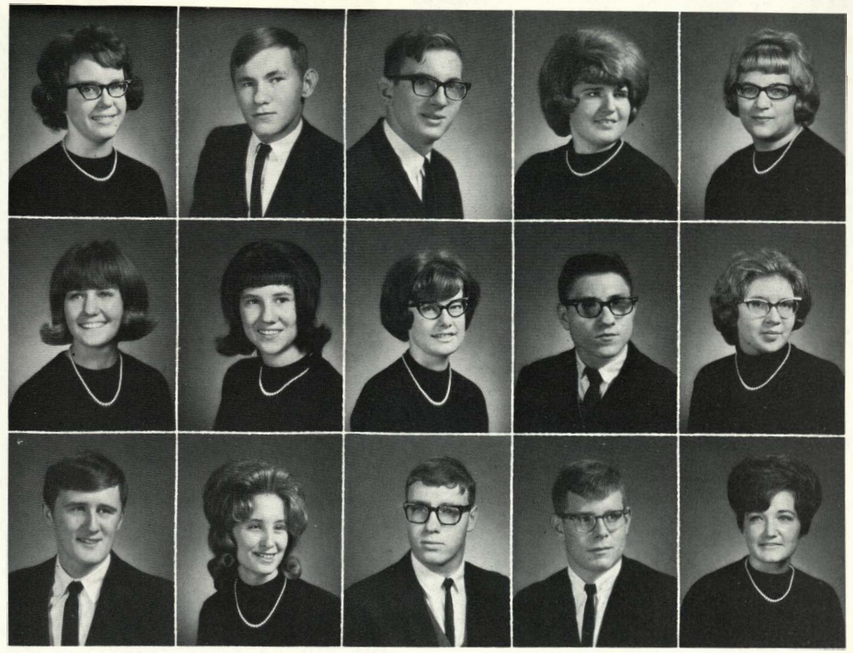
Jerry Lamberd
Laura Land
Jerry Larimore
Dale Larson
Lynn Lashbrook

for Awards and Scholarships



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Lawrence Lawrukiewicz
Vaughn Lea
Margaret Leavey
Beth Lee

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Laurale Lightfoot

Jack Lindsay
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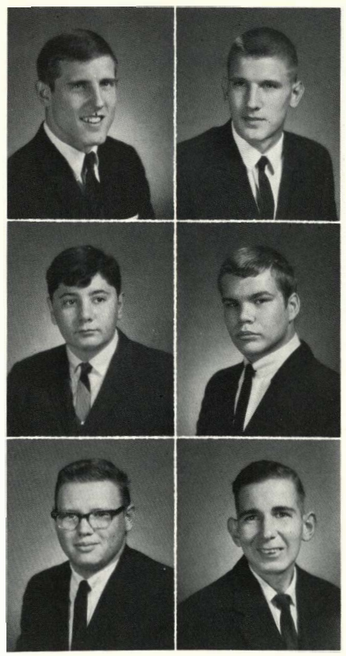

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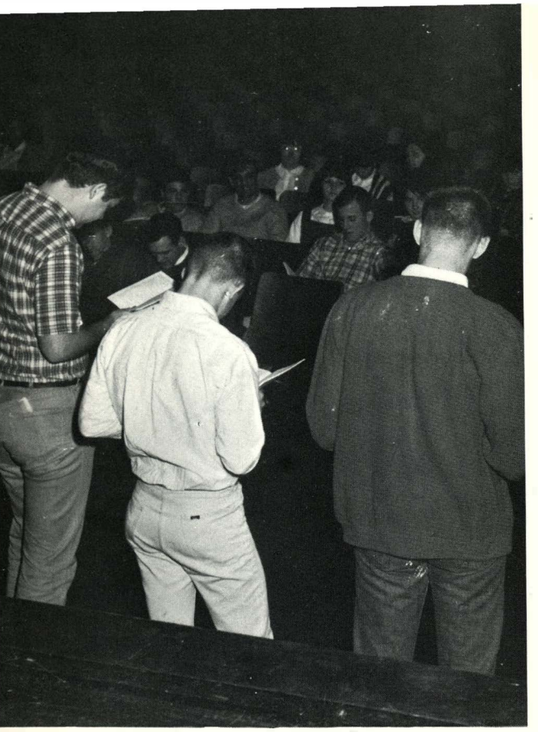
Frank Lovitch

Paul Lowe
Charles Lowery

Cecil Luth
Robert Luth

As WHB reporter, Steve Bray calls in the week's latest scoop every Tuesday.



Three aspiring actors try out for the Senior Play, "Mrs. McThing."

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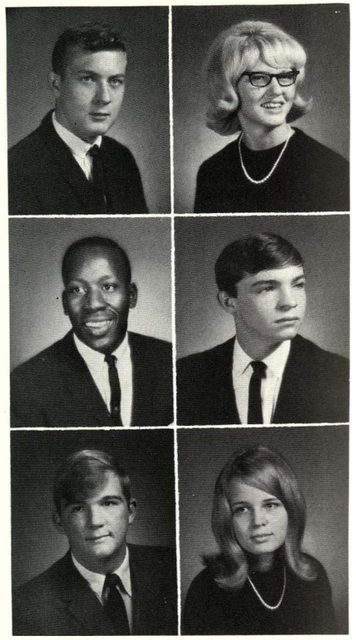

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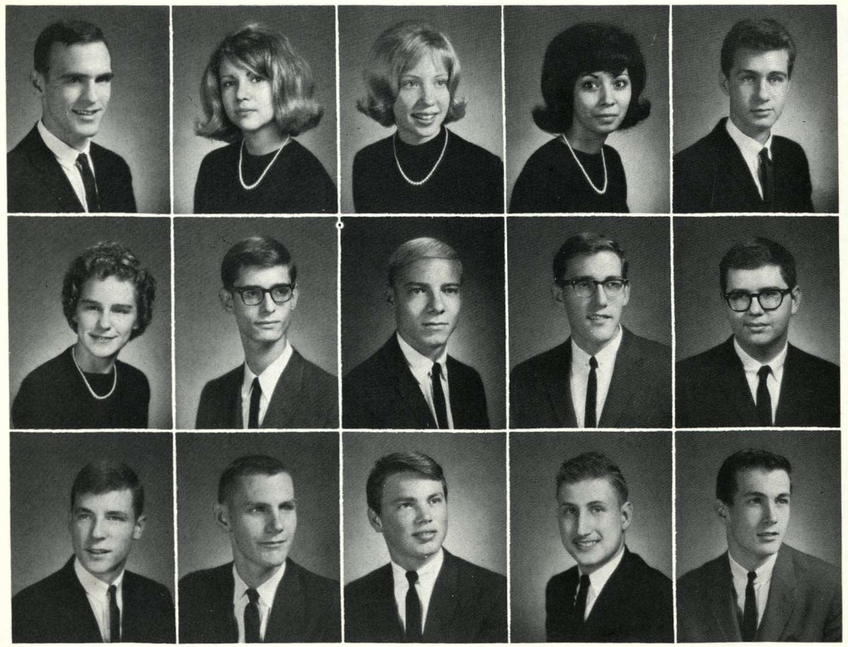
Joseph Lynch

Eric Lynn
Patsy Lyons



Brooks Lytle
Mary Macias
Phyllis Madden
Lorrayne Magadan
Ron Mahr

Vickie Maiseroulle
Bruce Mallin
John Malone
Ron Malott
Ed Mangelsdorf

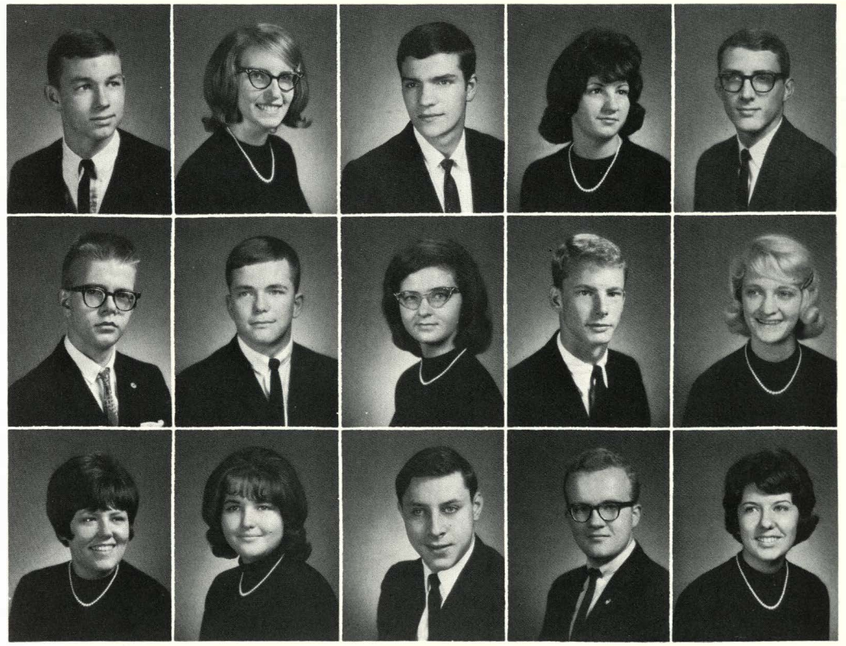
Terry Manning
Melvin Marcus
Al Martin
James Martin
Lewis Martin

Male Foreign Exchange Student--Svein Dahl

Marianne Martin
Tony Martinez
Terry Maskil
David Mason
Francine Mathis

Glorio Matthews
James Matthews
Gail Mayo
Patricia McAdams
Lida McClain

Ida McClanahan
James McConnell
Alvin McCoy
Brenda McCoy
Joe McCoy



Mike McCoy
Barbara McCrory
David McDaniel
Elaine McDonnell
John McEwen

Charles McGee
Steve McGuire
Gail McHenry
Jim McIntire
Sharon McKain

Deborah McKinzie
Doris McMillan
Rog McNerney
Larry McPherson
Deanna Medlin

Talented Senior Dramatists Present

Candy Meeks
Richard Menninger
Donna Merideth
Francis Metz
John Meulmester

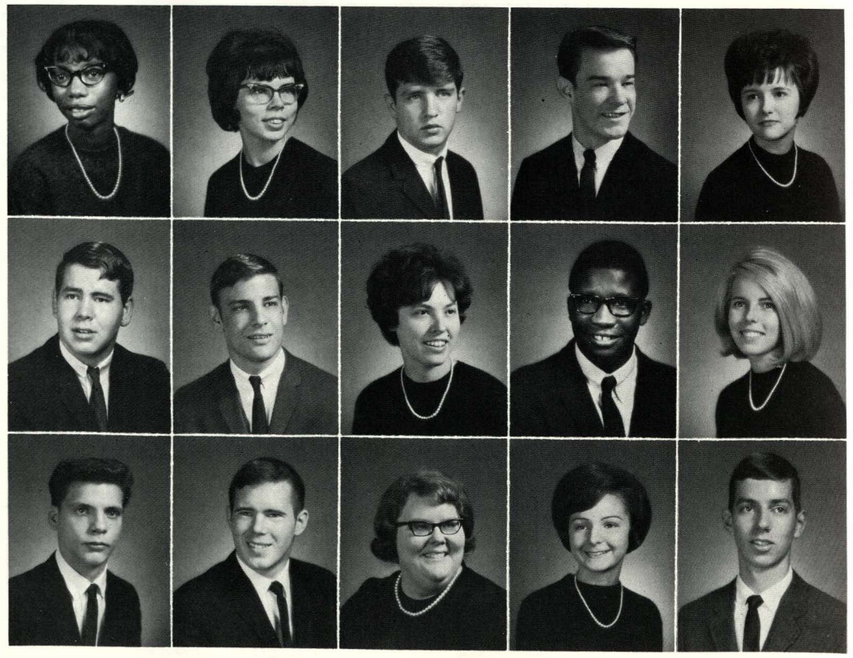
Fred Meyn
Connie Michalski
David Milby
Carolyn Miles
Ernestine Milton

Darlene Minor
Peter Mirkovich
Darla Mitchell
Paul Mobiley
Kay Moore

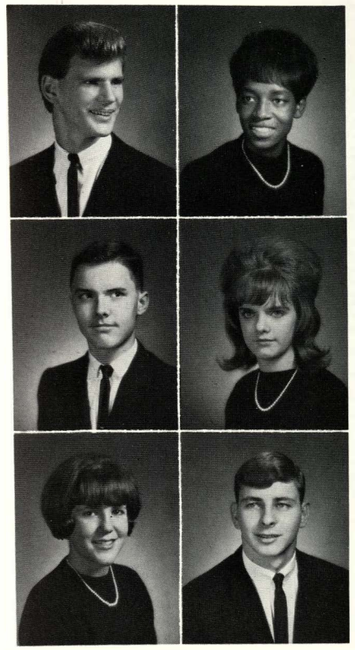
Nona Moore
Janet Morgan
Bruce Morris
Dennis Morris
Martha Morris

Steve Morrison
Mike Morrissey
Karen Morrow
Herman Mosley
Jamey Moulden

Robert Moulin
Robert Mumma
Kathy Murphy
Pamela Myer
Joe Bill Naas



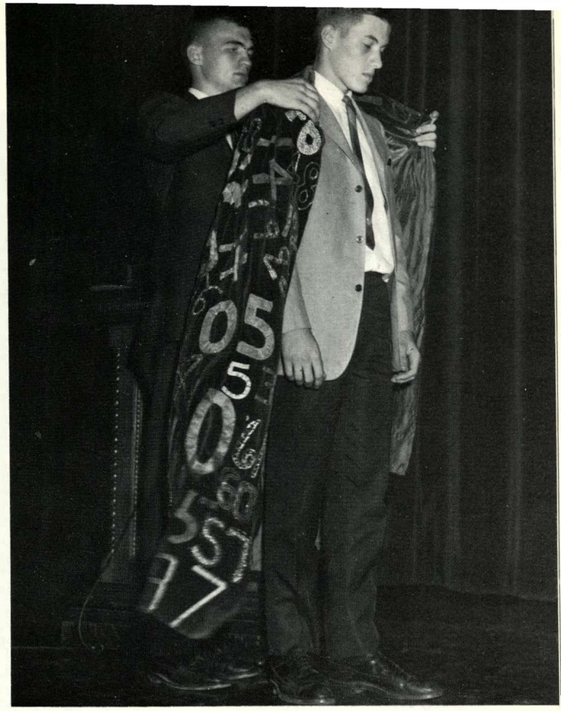
'Mrs. McThing'



Josep Nastav
Ilesa Neal

Dennis Neff
Linda Nelson

Camilla Nesselrode
Jack Newberry

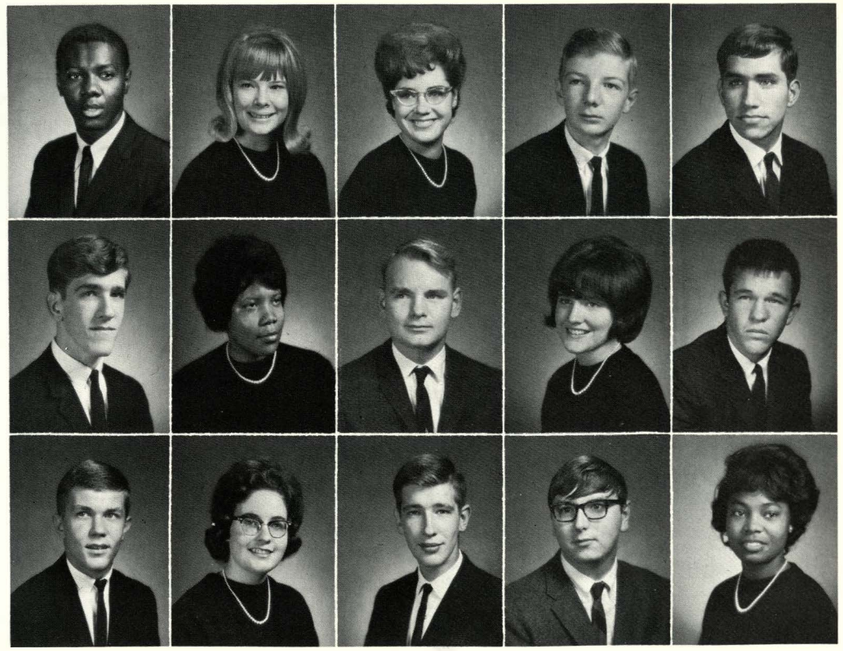


1965 president, Ron Meriwether, passes responsibilities to John Danley and the class of '66.

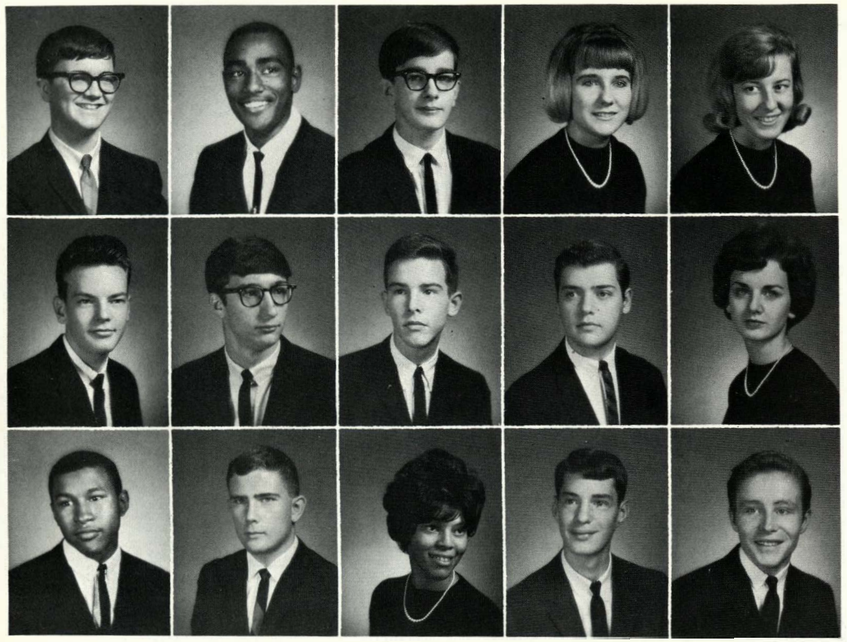
John Newman
Patricia Nichols
Sharon Nichols
Robert Nick
Ralph Noland

John Norris
Juliette Norris
Larry Norris
Janet Nothnagel
Earl Olsted

Don Oman
Mary Onasch
Chester Oszman
Jerry Owen
Cynthia Owens



'Great Escape' Sets the

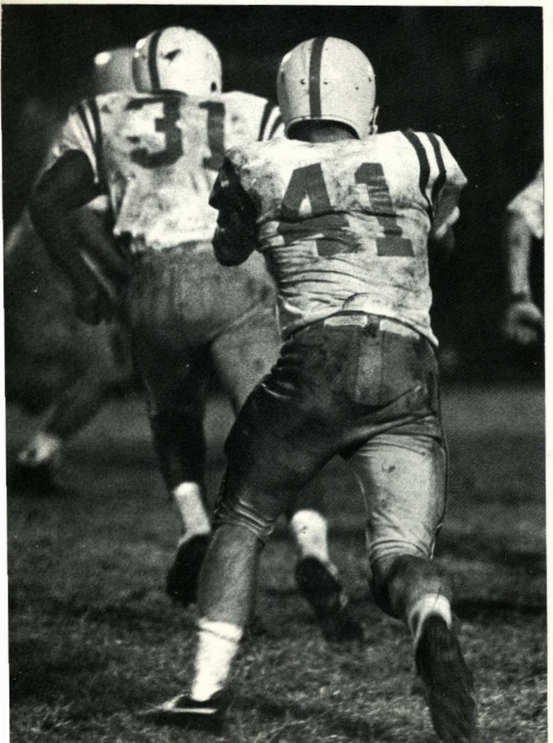


John Owens
Timothy Owens
David Oyer
Barbara Palcher
Marilyn Palmgren

Roger Pape
William Paradise
Michael Paris
Bill Parish
Linda Park

George Parker
Jack Parker
Valesta Parker
Charles Parry
Ken Patchin

Seniors fight in competitive sports to uphold Wyandotte traditions.

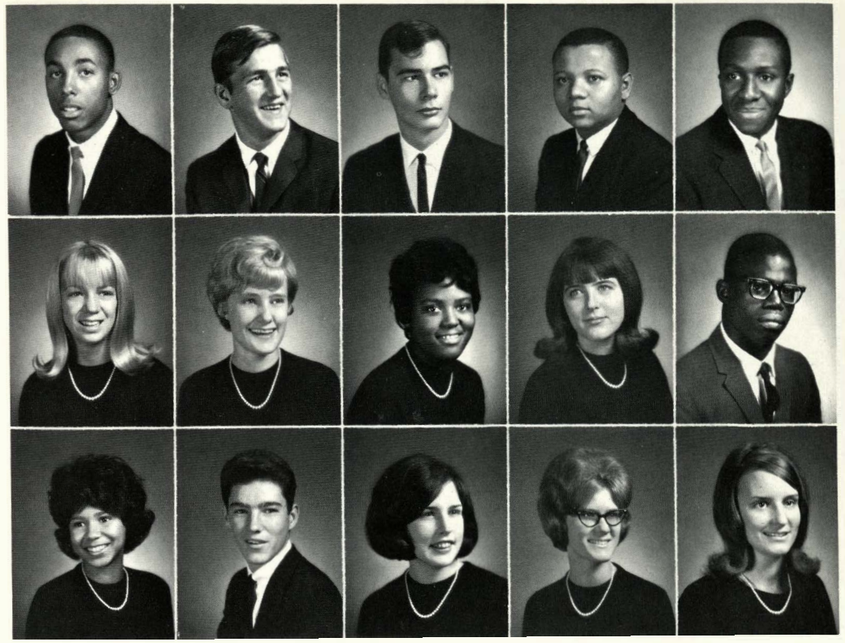


Nedra Patton
Sylvia Pearson

Bob Peck
Morton Peddicord

Linda Pedocki
Don Peghee

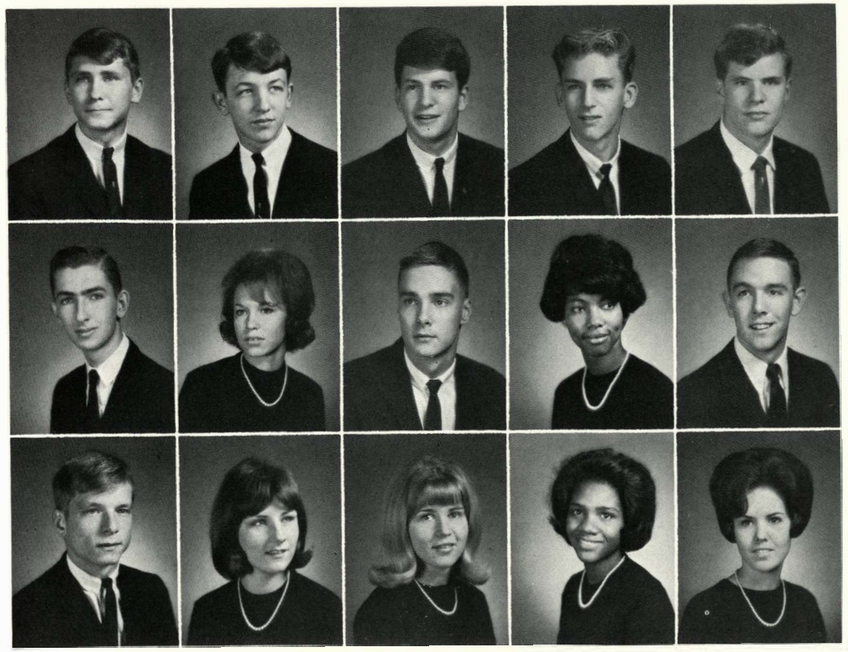
Pace for Senior Fun



Luther Peghee
Curtis Pennington
Daniel Peresko
Dwayne Perkins
Henry Perkins

Pam Perkins
Penny Petersen
Shirlee Phillips
Pona Piekarski
Eddie Pierson

Jacqueline Pierson
Larry Piper
Susan Plimpton
Connie Pollock
Linda Pollock



David Porter
Douglas Porter
James Porter
Larry Proctor
Richard Purdy

Melford Purnell
Baiba Radzins
Richard Ramey
Kathy Randle
Richard Rasdall

Jan Rayl
Patty Rea
Jeanie Reeves
Madella Reid
Sharon Reimers

Seniors Are Measured for Caps and Gowns

Barbara Rice
Pearl Richards
Ronnie Richardson
Bruce Riley
Roger Riley

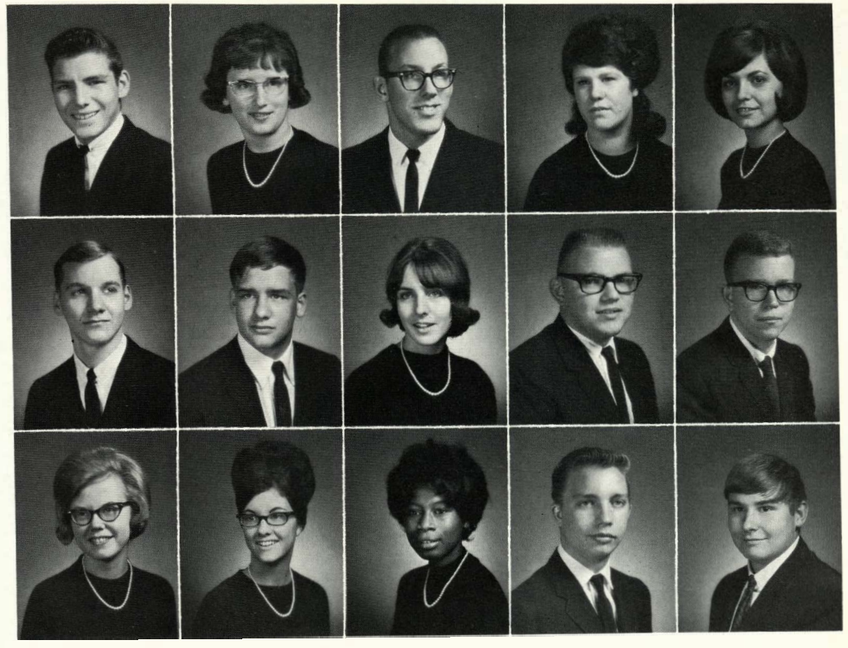
Richard Roberts
Kathy Robinson
Lee Robinson
Arlena Roddy
Herb Rollin

Larry Romey
Sylvester Roseburr
Cheryl Ross
Muriel Ross
Kaye Ruby

Pam Ruch
Conception Ruis
Larry Runion
Jim Rush
Janet Russell

Jim Russell
Phil Rutkowski
Margaret Sachen
Teresa Sallaz
Judith Samuels

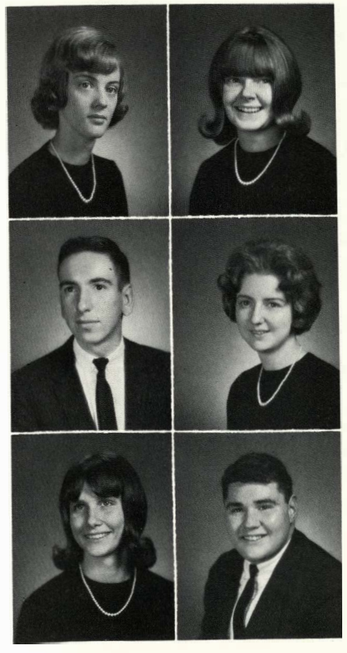
Paula Sanchez
Elizabeth Sare
David Saunders
Paul Saunders
Linda Sawka



Michael Sawyer
Helen Scheets
Larry Schmidt
Margaret Schmitz
Pat Schmitz

Jeff Schnabel
Don Schneider
Susan Schnirch
Bill Schoch
Dale Schoenhofer

Ramah Schultz
Bonnie Schumacker
Mary Seamster
Tommy Sellers
Ray Semon

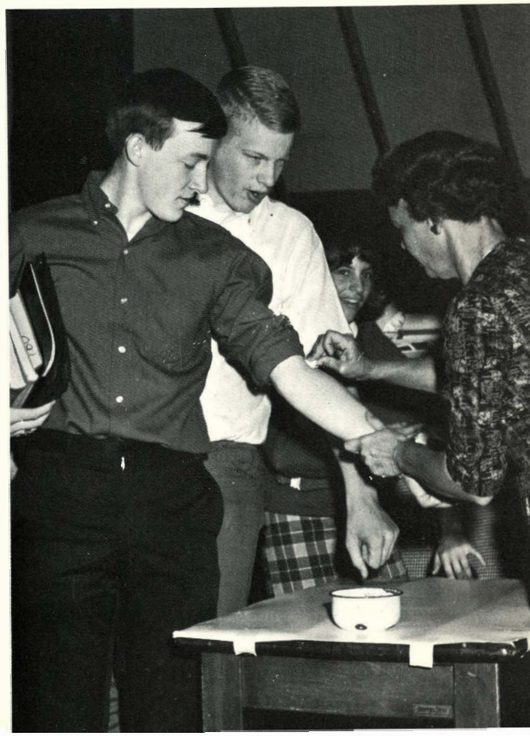


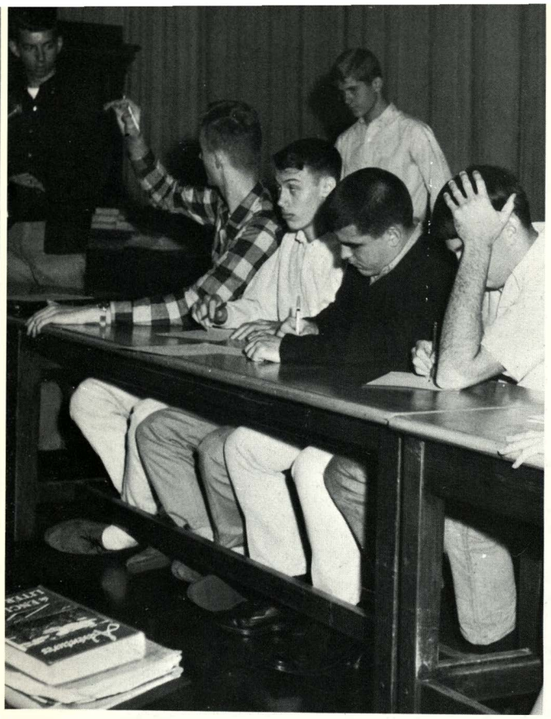
Cecilia Service
Janet Sessions

Larry Seward
Janet Shafer

Karla Shanks
Don Shapley

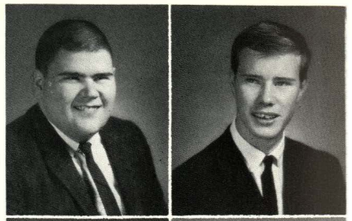
The first step in TB tests is a painless one for Fred Swift and Steve Sarensen.



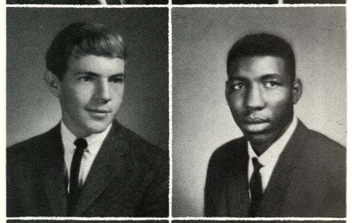


Contestants battle to represent Wyandotte on tv quiz program, "Categories."

Outstanding Seniors



Dale Sharp
Steve Sheets



Danny Shelby
Steven Sheppard

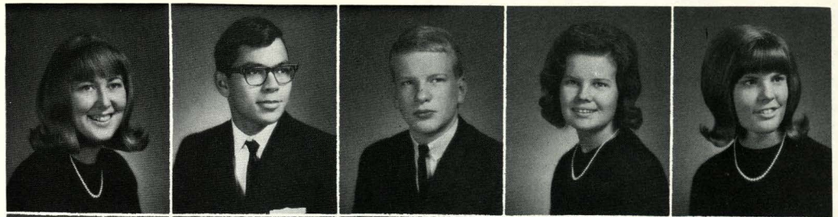
Nancy Sherman
Daryl Shirley

Terry Simpson
Judith Sims
Patricia Sims
Henry Sipple
Peggy Skaggs

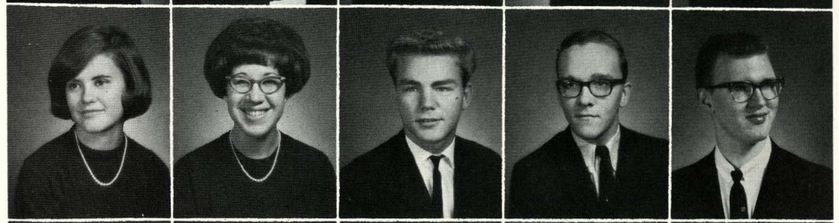
Susan Skinner
Ilene Smarr
Angela Smith
Guy Smith
Helen Smith

Linda Smith
Mike Smith
Sermerion Smith
Sharon Smith
Sherry Smith

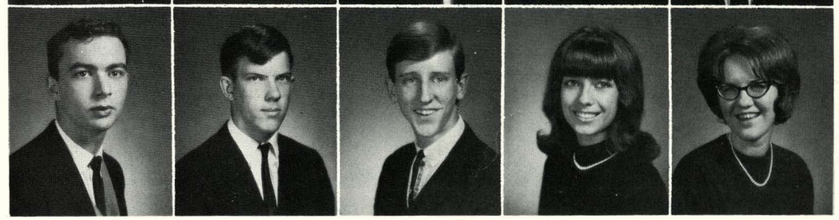
Qualify for National Honor Society



Sibyl Snow
George Soptick
Stephen Sorensen
Martha Sortor
Sheryl Spacek



Glenda Speaks
Diana Speck
Jim Spooner
Patrick Springer
Larry Spurgeon



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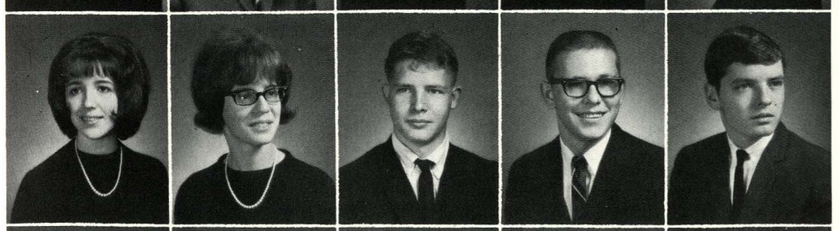
Timothy Stark
Zelda Starr
Carol Stauch

Doris Stephens
Don Stephenson, Jr.
Glenda Stevenson
Carol Stevinson
Cheryl Stewart



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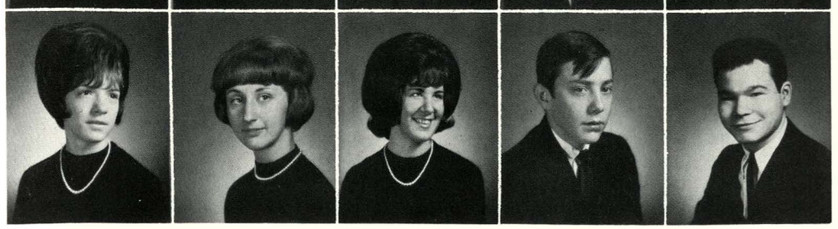
Wanda Stewart
Dick Stiles
Billy Stimac
John Stimec



Ruthie Stimec
Linda Stith
Mary Storm
Curt Stover
Richard Strickland

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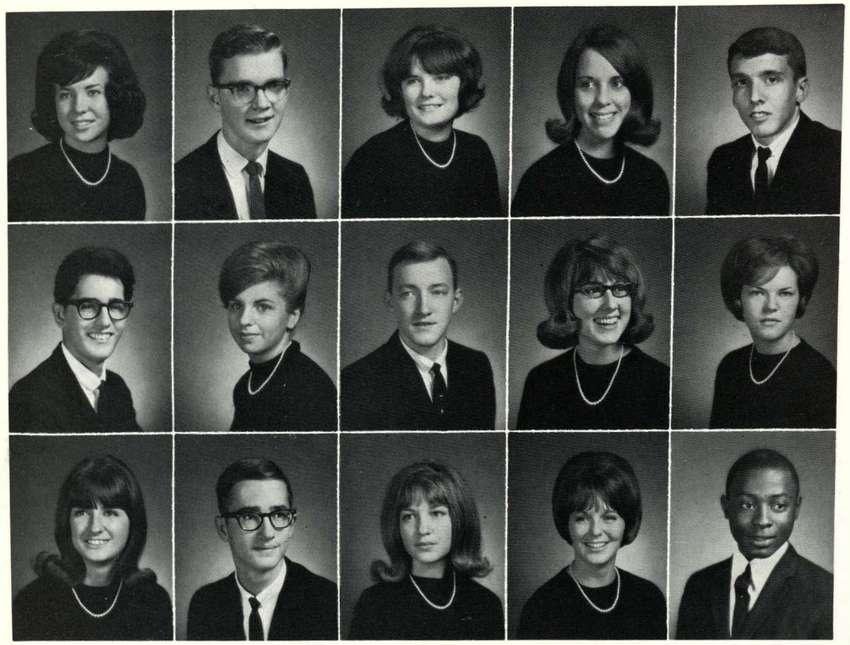

Sheila Stuart
Samuel Stuck
Mary Stull
Kay Sullivan
Gary Summers

Joe Sutulovich, Jr.
Cheryl Swenson
Fred Swift
Phyllis Tarver
Barbara Tarwater

Patty Tate
John Taylor
Melva Taylor
Paula Taylor
Preston Taylor

Richard Taylor
Richard C. Taylor
Nick Terbovic
Larry Terbovich
Marty Terbovich

Clifton Terry
Tim Theurer
Amy Sue Thomas
Earl Thomas
Evelyn Thomas

Linda Thomas
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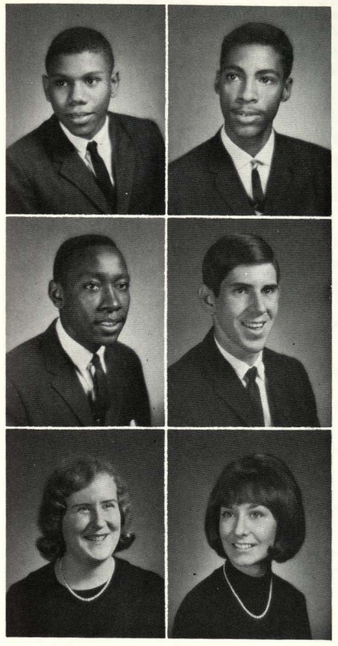
David Tinker
Anthony Tomasich

Evening to Remember



Reginal Toney
Hildred Townsend, Jr.

Kenneth Trezvant
Jerry Trompeter

Sandra Turrentine
Ellen Tyler

Soup's on and discussion ranges from the Viet Nam crisis to the SMN battle.

Patty Van Alden
Gilbert Vargas
Hugh Vaughan
Phyliss Vaughn
Donna Vickers

Carolyn Von Holten
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Bill Waddell
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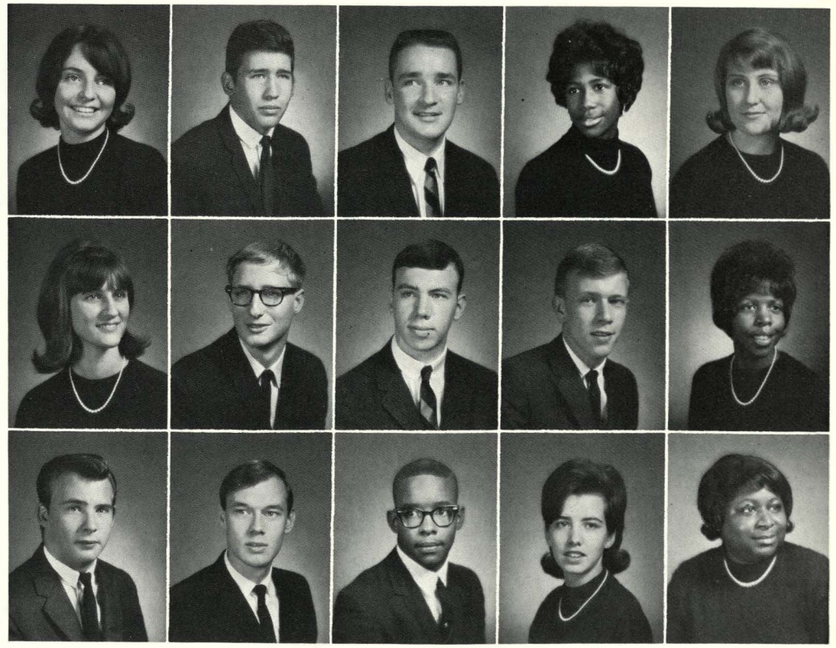
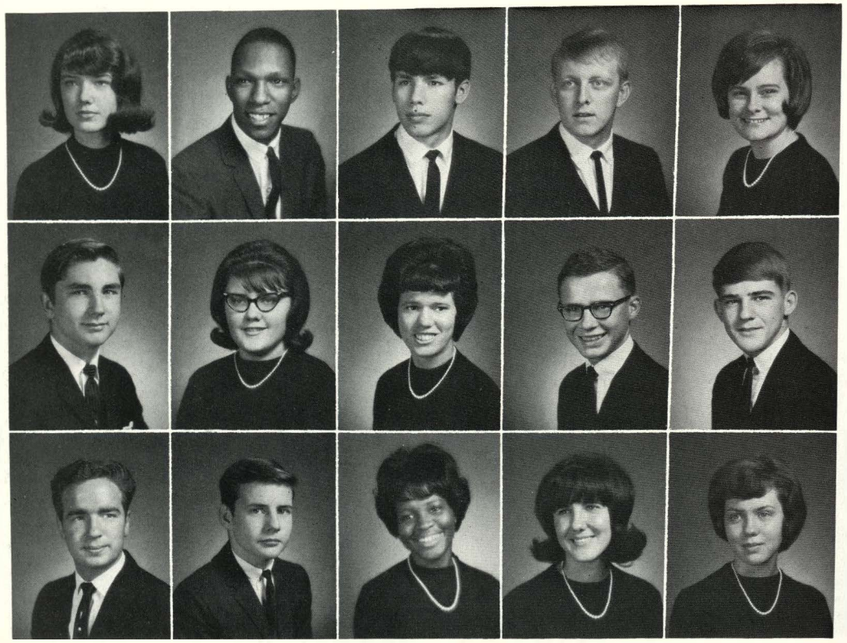
Darrell Ward
Glover Ward
Greta Ward
Joyce Ward



'We Have Promises to Keep, and

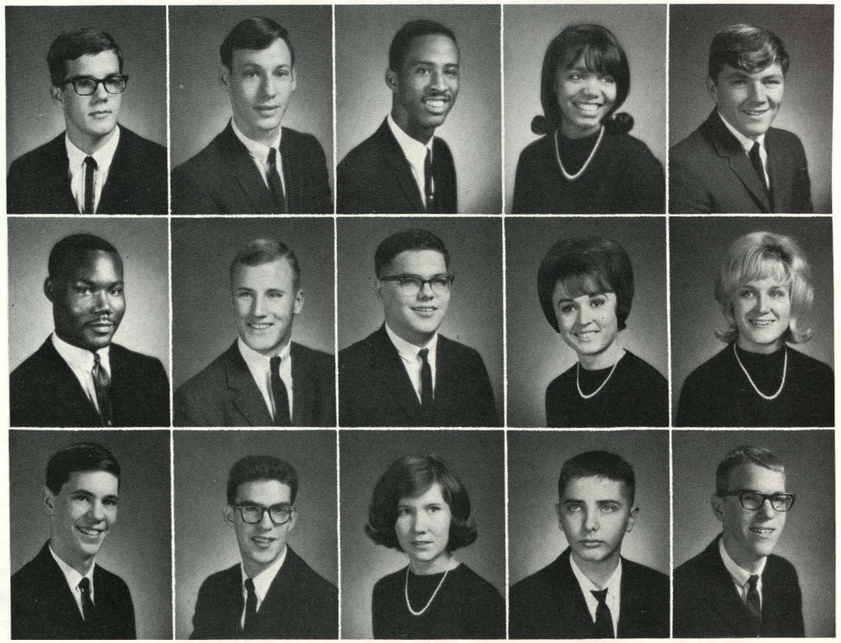


Toni Ward
Tyrone Ware
Bob Waters
Danny Waters
Sandy Waters

Ted Waters
Sharon Waxmonski
Carol Webb
Richard Werp
Dan Wessel

Harold West
Robert Whisman
Janice Whitcomb
Catherine White
Claudia White

Jerry White
Robert Whitlock
Jim Wilds
Deidre Williams
Gary Williams



Huest Williams
Jerel Williams
Jim Williams
Linda Williams
Merry Williams

Randy Williams
Max Wines
Virginia Wing
Bill Winter
Timothy Wintermute

Miles to Go Before We Sleep'

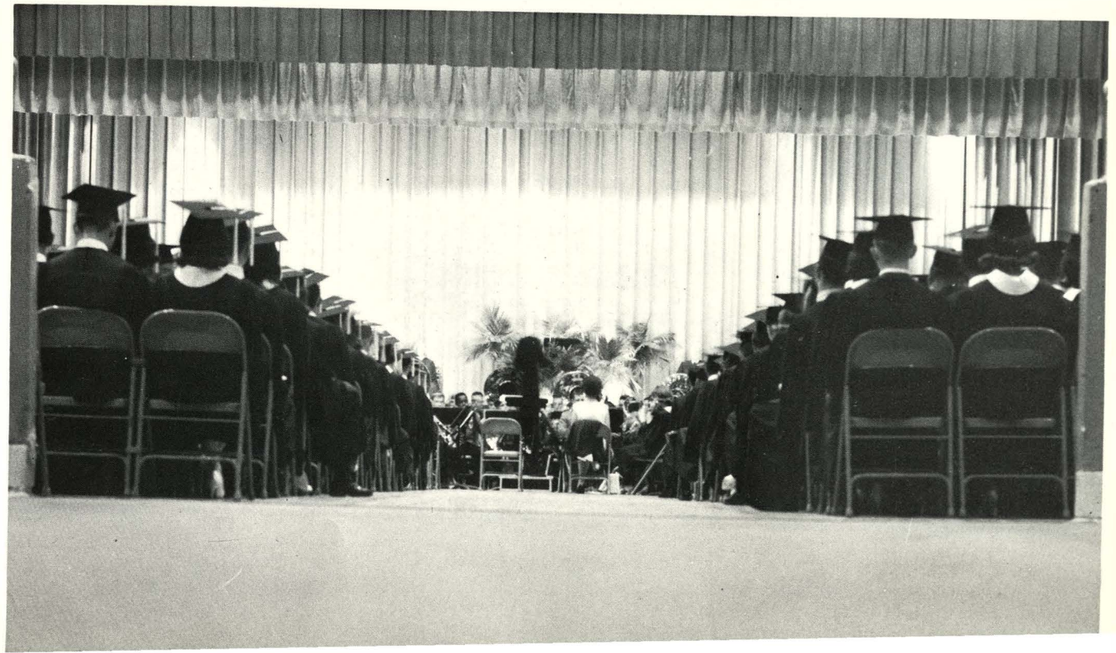
Theresa Wolf
Frances Wollman
Ralph Woods
Donald Woodson
Clyde Woosley

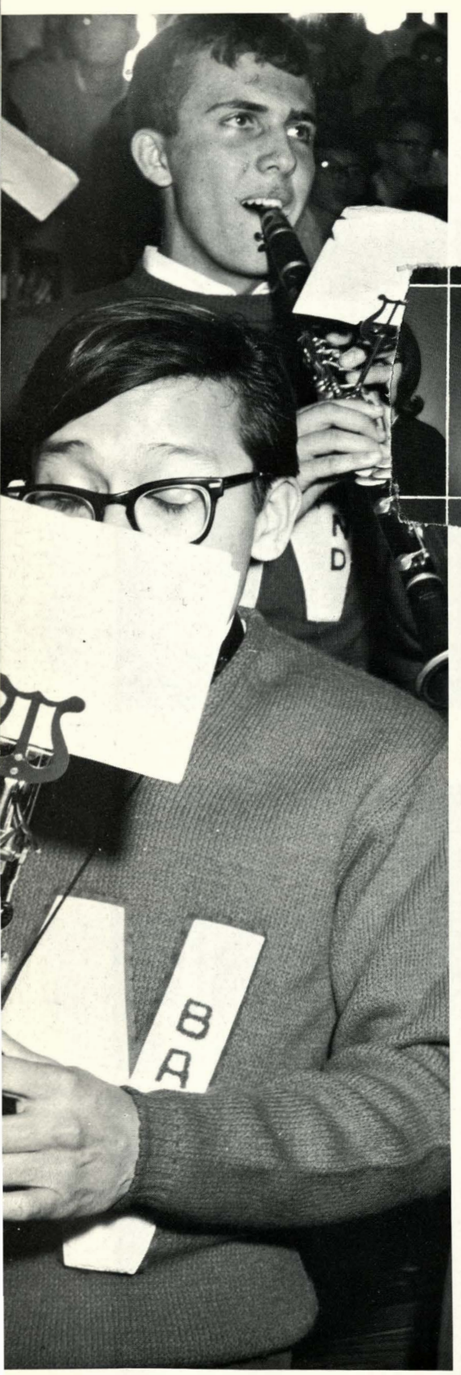
Alan Worthey
Constance Wright
Jeannie Wright
Donna Wyrick
Vicky Yingling

Jim York
Ann Young
Donna Zelenak
Craig Zimmer
Larry Zimmerman

SENIORS NOT PICTURED: James Alsbrook, Frank Brown, Charles E. Fantroy, David Fiscus, Dale Knight, Gary Eugene Massey, Curtis Howard Milton, Dennis Mitchell, David Reeves.

Tonight—one journey ends; tomorrow—another begins.





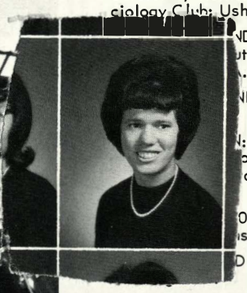
Mark Drakulich divides time between class leadership and Bulldog support.

ROSE ANN ABERNATHY: Kay Cees.

CAROLE ABRAHAM: A Cappella President; Band Treasurer; Classical Club Treasurer; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club Vice-President; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Operetta; Kay Cees; Majorette; Student Council; Variety Show.

JIM ABRAMS: Classical Club; Design for Living; International Relations; Math Club; National Art Hanor Society.

ANGIE AGUILAR: Art Club; Botany Club; Cafeteria; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.



NDER: Design for Living; uture Teachers Association .; Orchestra; Plays.

NE ALEXANDER: Track

N: Drama Club; Kay Cees; ophomore Class Secretary; dent Council; Student Sec-

OK: Art Club; Hi-Y; Inter- s.

DRESEN: Pantograph;

KAY ANZICEK

STEVEN L. APOSTLE: Band; Kay Cees; Operetta; Pep Band; Plays; Printing Club; Student Council; Variety Show.

CLARENCE ASHER

CHRIS JOSEPH AVALOS: A Cappella; Baseball; Boys Glee Club; Operetta; Variety Show.

DAVID AYRES: Band; Senior Instructor.

BARBARA BAGBY

CHARLES BAILEY: Band; Hi-Y.

JERRY BAILEY: Football Letterman; Printing Club; Track Team.

LINDA BAILEY: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Pantograph Cub; Spanish Club; Student Secretary.

MIKE BALDWIN: Football.

MARKEL BALL: Accompanist; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Plays; Tyronian Club.

CHAUNCEY LEON BANKS: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Radio Club.

LARRY J. BARKER: Kay Cees.

MICHAEL BARRICKLOW: Boys W Club; Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Swimming Letterman.

HERBERT BASS

JOAN ELIZABETH BASTEL: Debate Letterman; Design for Living; Drama Club; Horizon Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Forensic League; Operetta; Orchestra; Pantograph; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

RICHARD BEATTIE: Biology Club; Hollywood Club; Radio Club President, Vice-President; Senior Instructor.

TOM BEDELL: Classical Club; Debate; French Club; Pantograph Cub.

TERRY BELDON

LINDA LA-GAIL BELTON: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

CLIFF BENEDICT: Football; Math Club.

SENIOR

KENNETH J. BENSKIN: Band; Classical Club.

DONNA BERRY: A Cappella; Accompanist; Future Teachers Association Secretary-Treasurer; Girls Glee Club; Operetta; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

JULIET BEY: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Talent Show.

ROBERT BILLINGS

VICKIE S. BIRD: Tyranian Club.

IDALLA BLACK: Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; International Relations; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

GENE R. BLAIR: German Club; Sociology Club.

NANETTE E. BLAIR: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

PAULA BLAKE: A Cappella; Drama Club; Honor Thespian; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Operetta; Plays; Seventh Hour Chorus; Spanish Club; Splash Club Coach; Variety Show.

BARBARA BLEE: Debate Letterman; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Council; Kay Cees President; Natianal Forensic League; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Spanish Club Social Chairman.

LARRY BOATMAN: Design for Living; Drama Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

CHRISTY BOOE: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

KATHY BOOTH

STEVE BORCHARDT

BILL BOTKA: Cross Country.

DEANNA BOWERS: Cheerleader--Varsity, Reserve; Drama Club; G.A.A.: Girls League Representative; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Pantograph; Plays; Quill and Scroll; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

DAVID BOYERT: Hi-Y Vice-President; International Relations; Science Club.

MARION BOYICE: Art Club; G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Student Secretary.

ROSE MARIE BOYNS: Horizon Club; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

LINDA BOZARTH: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

JOE BRANTLY: Baseball.

STEVE BRAY: Chemistry Club; Classical Club; Debate Letterman; French Club; Math Club; National Art Honor Society; National Forensic League; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Tumbling Letterman.

PAUL BREECE: Hi-Y; Radio Club; Senior Instructor.

JACK BRENDLE: Football; Senior Instructor.

LEIGH BRENNEISEN: Cheerleader -- Reserve; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees Secretary-Treasurer; Plays; Quiverian Cub; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

SUMMARIES

SANDRA KAY BRENTS: Girls Glee Club.

MARVA BREWER: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

BUDDY BROCK: International Relations; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club.

MARY ANN BRODERICK: Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

BETTY BROWN: Amerian Field Service Foreign Exchange Student; Classical Club; Design for Living; French Club President; Girls League Council; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Splash Club.

BETTY JUREL BROWN: Girls Glee Club.

BEVERLY BROWN: Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees.

DAVID BROWN: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club.

DONNA RAY BROWN: Cafeteria.

ED BROWN

FRANK BROWN

JIM A. BROWN: Kay Cees; Student Council.

LINDA BROWN: Girls League Representative; Horizon Club Treasurer; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

SANDY BROWN: Kay Cees.

SHARON BROWN: Kay Cees; Tyronian Club.

BILL BROWNELL

ROBERT BROWNELL: Hollywood Club; Radio Club.

DANNY BRUCH

GEORGE BRUNSKY: Lab Assistant.

DIANA BRYANT: Design for Living; Future Nurses Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

DIANA BURGESS: Drama Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Plays; Spanish Club; Tyronian Club.

LESLIE BURTNER: Design for Living; Drama Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; Plays; Sociology Club; Spanish Club Vice-President.

BERNADINE BUSO: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

PAM BUTKO: Classical Club; Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

JIM CAMPBELL

MARY CAMPOS: G.A.A.

PATSY A. CAMPOS: Art Club; G.A.A.; Ushers Club.

JEANIE CARLSON: A Cappella; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Girls League Council; Horizon Club Vice-President, Senior Senate Representative; National Thespian; Operetta; Plays; Senior Instructor; Splash Club Vice-President; Variety Show.

ELLEN CARNEY: Drama Club; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Tyronian Club.

PAM CARRICO: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Office Helper; Sociology Club; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

JOHN CARROLL: Baseball; Football; German Club; Student Council.

KENNY CARTER: Baseball Letterman; Basketball Letterman; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Student Council.

SHERRI CASEY

LARRY D. CASTLEBERRY: Basketball; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

PAM CASTOR: Cheerleader--Varsity, Reserve; Drama Club; Girls League Vice-President; Junior Class Secretary; Kay Cees; Plays; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

ANTHONY CASTRO

JIM CATES: Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

JOHN CHACON

ROBERTA CHAMBERLAIN: Girls League Council; Spanish Club Secretary; Story Telling Club; Student Council; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club President.

PAUL D. CHAMBERS

SHIRLEY ANN CHATMON: Art Club; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Sociology Club; Ushers Club Secretary.

PATRICIA CHURCH: Botany Club; French Club; G.A.A.; Kay Cees; Sociology Club.

JANICE CINDRICH: G.A.A.; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

SUSIE CLAFLIN: Drama Club; Future Journalists; Kay Cees; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Sociology Club.

ARDITH CLAIBORNE: Band; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Nurses Assistant; Tyronian Club; Variety Show.

JIM CLARK: Senior Instructor.

JUDEE CLARK: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Student Council; Tyronian Club; Ushers Club.

LARRY CLARK: Football; Math Club; Spanish Club.

PETE CLARKE: Biology Club; Chemistry Club; French Club; Sociology Club.

VIRGINIA CLEVELAND: A Cappella; Band; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Seventh Hour Chorus; Variety Show.

MARY L. CLINE: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

GALEN COBB: French Club; Math Club.

MIKE COFFMAN: Boys W Club; Hi-Y; Tennis Letterman.

CRAIG COGSWELL: German Club; German Club Dancers; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

VERNAMAE K. COLL: Banner Girl; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Variety Show; Y-Teens.

JOHN A. COLLIER: Kay Cees.

STEPHEN COLLINS: Classical Club.

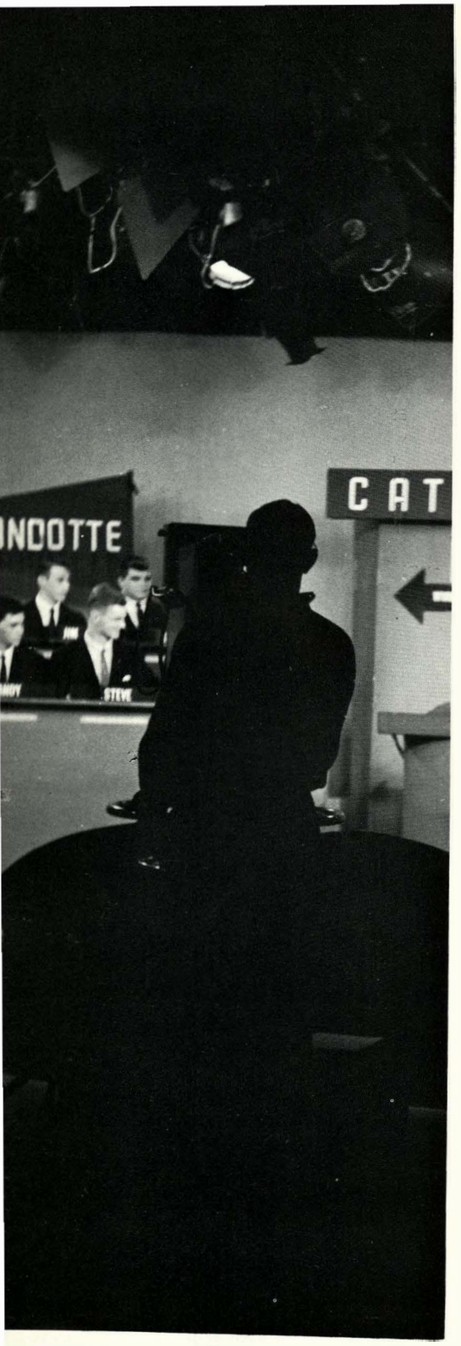
DIANE CONNER

LINDA COOPER

JIM COSBY

JERRY L. CRABTREE

Barb Blee is overwhelmed with joy after hearing from Cathy Gibson the announcement of Kay Cee President.



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TIM CRAFT: Band; Botany Club; Debate Letterman; National Forensic League; Track Team.

GLORIA SUE CRAIN: Girls Glee Club.

LYNNE A. CRAMER: Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; German Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

JUDY CREASON: Cafeteria; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

PAM CREW: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

CELESTYNE CROFTON: International Relations; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

MELVIN CUNNINGHAM: Football; Printing Club; Senior Instructor.

GEORGE CURTIS: Football Letterman; German Club; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

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SUZANNE MARY DAKE: Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations Treasurer; Kay Cees; Sociology Club.

PAT DAME: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

JOHN R. DANLEY: American Field Service; Junior Class President; French Club; Hi-Y; Hollywood Club; International Relations; Math Club; Pantograph Managing Editor; Quill and Scroll.

MARLENE DAVIS: Future Teachers Association; G.A.A. President; Girls W Club Secretary; Horizon Club; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

HOWARD DAY: American Field Service; Baseball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; French Club; International Relations; Math Club; Senior Instructor.

MICHAEL DECKER

JAMES W. DENNIS: Boys Glee Club; Pantograph; Printing Club.

GARY DENOTA: Baseball; Basketball; Football Letterman; Spanish Club.

THOMAS DENSON: Basketball; Cross Country--Captain; Hi-Y; Track Team.

BRUCE DICKSON: Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Spanish Club; Track Team.

BRYCE DIETRICH: Baseball Letterman; Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman.

ROBERT G. DIETZMAN

DOLORES DIOSDADO: Drama Club; Student Secretary.

MARGARET DIOSDADO: Student Secretary.

ARCHIE DISHMAN: Botany Club; Football; Senior Instructor.

MILLI DJAJICH: A Cappella; German Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Seventh Hour Chorus; Variety Show.

LINDA DODIG: Drama Club; French Club; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

STEPHEN DODIG: Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Team; Variety Show.

BETTY LEE DONALD: Girls Glee Club.

HENRY C. DONALDSON: Football.

SHERMAN DOTSON: Baseball; Hi-Y; Radio Club.

INEZ DOUGLAS: Art Club; G.A.A.; International Relations; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

DENNIS DOVER: Botany Club.

ELBERT DEAN DOWNS

ERNEST DOWNS: German Club; Hi-Y.

BEV DOYLE: Drama Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Plays.

MARK DRAKULICH: Band President; Baseball Letterman; Basketball; Football Letterman--Manager; German Club President; German Club Dancers; Math Club; Operetta; Pep Band; Senior Class President; Variety Show.

THEODORE R. DUFFETT: Football.

SANDI DUNKLE

LAZIER DUPREE

MARCIA DYER: French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quiverian Cub; Sociology Club; Student Council Secretary.

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GARRY EASTWOOD: Boys W Club; Drama Club; Golf Letterman--Co-Captain; National Thespian; Plays; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Student Council.

ROBIN EATON: Boys W Club; Football; Senior Instructor; Student Council Vice-President; Swimming Letterman--Captain; Track Letterman.

BOB EDWARDS: Kay Cees.

ROBERT ELLIS: Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Classical Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Lab Assistant; Science Club.

JACK EMERSON: Sociology Club.

MARCIA EMERSON: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Horizon Club; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

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MARJORIE ELAINE ENGQUIST: G.A.A.; German Club; Girls W Club Secretary; Kay Cees; Nurses Assistant.

ROY ETIER: Boys W Club; Football; Hi-Y; Radio Club; Track Letterman.

BILL EVANS: Baseball; Classical Club; Football Letterman; Student Council.

MICHEELE EVANS: Kay Cees.

PATRICIA ANN EVANS: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club; Treasurers Assistant.

REE EVANS: Basketball; Boys W Club; Cross Country Letterman; Golf; Senior Instructor.

STEVE FABAC: Hollywood Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Radio Club; Senior Instructor.

STEVE FAHRING: Football; Senior Instructor; Track Team.

CAROLYN FANNING: Tyronian Club.

Coach Ellis explains new tactics in defense as his mind wanders to the outcome of the Ward game.

MARILYN FANNING: Tyronian Club.

CHARLES E. FANTROY: Football; Tumbling Team.

JERRY FARRIS

ANTOINETTE MARIE FASSO: Cafeteria; Girls Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

ROSALIND REBECCA FAVORS: Design for Living; Drama Club; Etcetera Magazine; Future Teachers Association; Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; German Club; German Club Dancers; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Math Club; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Sociology Club; Story Telling Club; Ushers Club.

PAUL FEAGAN

JUDY FIELD: Botany Club; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club Treasurer.

DAVID FISCUS

CAROL FISHER: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

MIKE FISHER: Spanish Club.

FRANCES FLEENOR: Nurses Assistant.

GARY FOOTE

SAM FORCK: Hollywood Club.

JOE FOTOVICH: German Club; Quiverian Cub; Radio Club.

DONALD FRANCISCO: Band; French Club.

PAULA FRANKLIN: Drama Club; French Club; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Sociology Club.

FRANK FRATZEL: Ushers Club.

RICHARD L. FRITZ: Lab Assistant.

LARRY FROST

PAULA FUJISAKI: American Field Service; Cheerleader--Varsity, Reserve; Designfor Living; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees; Plays; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club Secretary.

STEPHEN GAERTNER

MICHAEL GALLIPEAU: Boys Glee Club; German Cub; Librarian Assistant; Operetta; Variety Show.

MARY THERESA GARCIA: Botany Club; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Plays; Science Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Variety Show; Y-Teens.

BETTY GATSON: International Relations; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

BILLY GATSON: Classical Club; Cross Country Letterman; Hi-Y; Track Team.

DEBBIE GAUNCE: Student Secretary.

PHILLIP GICALONE

MARVIN DUANE GIEBER: Boys Glee Club.

JOAN MARIE GIFFORD: A Cappella; Operetta; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

PAT GILBERT: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Student Secretary; Variety Show.

ZENA GILBERT: Cafeteria; Girls Glee Club.

RONNIE GILL

BARBARA GILLE: Banner Girl; Drama Club; Girls League Council President; Girls League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council; Variety Show.

LINDA GILLISPIE: Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Council; Tyronian Club.

BEVERLY RAY JEAN GILMORE

RICHARD GODDARD

WANDA GOEBEL: A Cappella; Botany Club; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Variety Show.

JAMES GOLUBSKI

GARY GOMER: International Relations; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian Photographer; Sociology Club President; Spanish Club.

RALPH RAY GÓMEZ

DIANNE GORDON: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

APRIL CHRISTA GORE

RONALD LEE GRAY

THOMAS GRAY

DON GREEN: Senior Instructor.

KAREN GREEN: Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

BRENDA GRIGSBY: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Operetta; Plays; Sociology Club; Variety Show.

DIANA GRINDEL: Senior Instructor; Tyronian Club.

MARGARET GROGAN: Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations.

PEGGY GROVES: Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Senior Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Student Council; Tyronian Club.

SUSAN GUDGEL: G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

JAMES GUESS: Biology Club; Botany Club; Hi-Y; Math Club; Sociology Club; Track Team.

BOB GULLEY: Basketball; Classical Club.

LARRY GULLEY: Tumbling Team.

PETE HAHN: Football.

RUTH HAINES: Ushers Club.

JOHN HALE: Band; German Club.

KATHY HALL: French Club; Tyronian Club.

VICKIE SUE HALL: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Variety Show.

JAMES A. HAMILTON

BILL HAND: Baseball; Basketball; Biology Club; French Club Treasurer; Math Club; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor; Student Council.

DONNA HANNAH: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Operetta; Variety Show.

GINGER HANSEN: Art Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Student Council.

With a toss of confettti, loyal Kay Cees cheer the Bulldog's win over Chanute.

PEGGY HANSEN: Banner Girl; Cafeteria; Cheerleader--Varsity; Drama Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Junior Class Recorder; Kay Cees; Plays; Student Council; Tyronian Club.

JACK HANSFORD: Plays.

DON ALAN HARDIN: Hi-Y; Sociology Club.

SHERIE KAY HARDSAW: G.A.A.; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Student Council.

JUDY ANN HARPER: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

KEN HARPER: Boys Glee Club; French Club Sgt.-at-Arms; German Club; Hi-Y; Math Club.

STEPHEN HARPER: Band; Spanish Club.

VICKY HARRELL: Droma Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

CLIFFORD HARRIS: Cafeteria; Football.

EDNA C. HARRIS: G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

WARREN HARRIS: Basketball; Football; Hi-Y.

ALLEN HARRISON: Orchestra; Tumbling Team.

CHARLES HARRISON: Geometry Club; Math Club; Spanish Club.

DUANE HAUSER: Baseball; Debate Letterman; Football; National Forensic League.

WAYNE HAUSER: Baseball; Football; Spanish Club.

NELLIE MAE HAWTHORNE: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club.

JUDY HEDRICK: Cafeteria; Girls Glee Club; Office Helper; Tyronian Club.

SANDRA HEILE: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

STEPHEN HELDSTAB: Football; German Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

JOHNNIE MAE HENDERSON

CHARLES L. HENRE

CATHY HERBERT: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

SUZANNE HERMAN: Art Club President, Treasurer; Botany Club President; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees.

JUDY HERN

GLORIA MARIA HERNANDEZ: Banner Girl; G.A.A.; Girls League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Tyronian Club Vice-President; Y-Teens.

CHARLENE HERRON: Drama Club; G.A.A.

LARRY HERSHBERGER: Baseball.

VICKIE HEWITT: ACappella; Accompanist; Future Teachers Association; Girls Glee Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Spanish Club; Variety Show; Y-Teens.

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SHARON E. HILL: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Operetta; Tyronian Club; Variety Show.

ALPHAGENIA MARIE HINES: G.A.A.; Ushers Club.

VICKIE HINSON: Art Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

RICHARD HOGAN

ALVERTIS HOLLIDAY: Sociology Club; Track Team; Variety Show.

BOB HOMAN

BILL HORTON: Baseball Letterman; Football Letterman.

LARRY HORTON: Classical Club; German Club.

TEENA HOUSEMAN: Drama Club; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Sociology Club.

MATTIE HOUSTON: Drama Club; Ushers Club.

DAN HOUZE: Boys Glee Club; Football; German Club; Hi-Y; Operetta; Plays.

JOY HOWARD: Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

JOYCE LAVERN HOWELL

LINDA JEANNE HUBBARD: Classical Club; Design for Living; Future Teachers Association Historian; G.A.A.; Girls League Representative; Girls W Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Operetta; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Seventh Hour Chorus; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

KATHLEEN A. HUFFINGTON: Drama Club; German Club; Horizon Club; Sociology Club.

CONNIE HUFFMAN: Band; Classical Club; Design for Living; French Club Secretary; G.A.A.; Girls League Representative; Variety Show.

HARRY LELAND HUGHES, JR.: Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Cross Country; French Club; Hi-Y; International Relations; Math Club; Science Club; Track Team.

HELEN HUGHES: G.A.A.; Horizon Club; Homemakers af Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

CYNTHIA N. HULLUM: Future Nurses Club.

RAYMOND HUMPHREY: Classical Club; Design for Living; Moth Club Secretary.

BEVERLY HURTIE: Cafeteria; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Ushers Club; Variety Show; Y-Teens.

RICHARD INGRAM: Spanish Club.

ARTHUR JACKSON

EARNESTINE JACKSON: Art Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Spanish Club.

GEORGE JACKSON: Chemistry Club; Football; Track Team; Tumbling Team.

SHERAN KAY JACKSON: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

KAREN JAMES: Tyronian Club.

WILLIE J. JAMES: Basketball; Football Letterman; Hi-Y; Track Team.

LINDA ANN JANES: Drama Club; Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; German Club; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Sociology Club.

RONALD V. JARRETT: Basketball; Football; French Club; Hi-Y; Track Letterman.

VIRGINIA JARRETT: Girls Glee Club.

DIANE JOYCE JASTER: Art Club; G.A.A.; Sociology Club.

CONNIE JENKINS: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

ALBERT JOHNSON: Football; Printing Club.

DONALD JOHNSON: Classical Club; Hi-Y; International Relations; Operetta; Orchestra; Radio Club; Sociology Club; Swimming Team; Variety Show.

DAVID JONES: Cross Country.

LINDA V. JONES

MARTHA ANN JONES: G.A.A.; Ushers Club.

SHEADRICK JONES: Track Team.

ZETTA JONES: French Club; G.A.A.; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

ANNE JORDAN: Banner Girl; Drama Club; Girls League Representative; International Relations; Junior Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Kay Cees Sgt.-at-Arms; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council Secretary.

DAVID JUAREZ

SUSAN LYNN KALCIC: French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

JIM KEEN: Boys W Club; Football Letterman--Tri-Captain; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Instructor; Sophomore Class President; Track Letterman--Co-Captain.

KITTY KELLER: Design for Living; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

DELBERT KELLEY: Art Club; Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Student Council.

LARRY KELLOGG: Band; Swimming Team.

CORKY KELSO: Band; French Club; Pep Band.

RANDY KETCHELL

DAVID KING: Band; Spanish Club.

HAROLD KING: Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Track Letterman--Captain.

PAM KIRK: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

ROBERT KIRWAN

SHIRLEY KLAUDT: Tyronian Club.

ZWETLANA KLEPIKOW: Debate; Future Teachers Association; German Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant; National Forensic League; Orchestra; Operetta; Plays; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

JUDITH ANN KNAPP: Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; Girls W Club; Kay Cees; Nurse Assistant.

KAREN KNAPP: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

VIC KNEISLY: Debate; Football; Lab Assistant.

DALE KNIGHT

JOHN KOSTELEC

REINER W. KRATZ: German Club.

JOHN KUTZ: Baseball; Football; Future Teachers Association; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club.

KAREN KYLE: Banner Girl; Cheerleader--Varsity; Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

CYNTHIA KYRIAZIS: A Cappella; Design for Living; French Club; G.A.A.; German Club; German Club Dancers; Girls Glee Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; Operetta; Sociology Club; Variety Show; Y-Teens.

DAWN LAASER: Girls Glee Club; Sociology Club.

MARSHA LAFFOON: A Cappella; Accompanist; Girls Glee Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

DEBBIE LAIBLE: Girls Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Librarian Assistant.

DAVID LAIRD

NANCY LAKE: Office Helper; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Ushers Club; Variety Show.

JERRY LAMBERD

LAURA LAND: Girls League Representative; Kay Cees.

JERRY LARIMORE: Botany Club.

DALE LARSON: Math Club; Sociology Club.

LYNN LASHBROOK: Baseball Letterman; Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; German Club; Spanish Club.

LINDA LEIGH LATIMER: German Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

LAWRENCE F. LAWRUKIEWICZ: Hi-Y; Hi-Y Talent Show; Orchestra; Operetta; Variety Show.

VAUGHN LEA

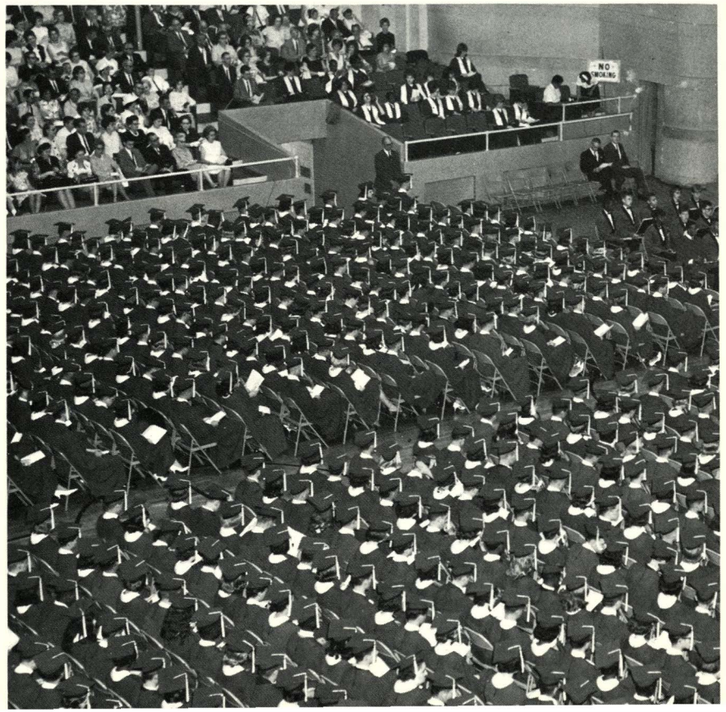
MARGARET LEAVEY: Girls Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

BETH LEE: Future Nurses Club; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

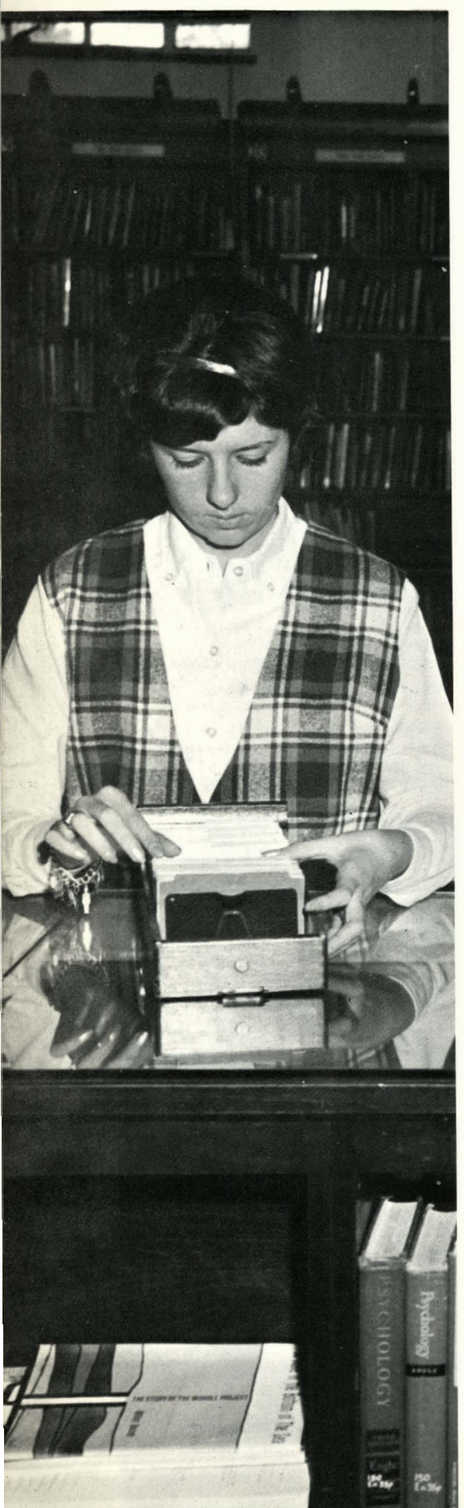
KATHY LEE: Banner Girl; Cheerleader--Varsity; Debate; Design for Living Secretary; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Forensic League; National Thespian; Plays; Quiverian Cub; Splash Club; Story Telling Club; Student Council; Variety Show.

MILLIE LEWIS: Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club.

Yesterday's experiences become tomorrow's fond memories.



Deanna Medlin searches for Spanish lit.



PATRICIA LEWIS: German Club; KayCees; Office Helper; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

WILLIAM LEWIS: Boys Glee Club; Cross Country Letterman; Hi-Y Treasurer, Sgt.-at-Arms, Chaplain; Printing Club; Swimming Team; Track Team.

LAURALE ANN LIGHTFOOT: French Club; International Relations; Ushers Club.

JACK LEE LINDSAY: Drama Club; Kay Cees.

REBECCA LISK

DAVID PAUL LOCKE: Football; Spanish Club.

JOHN LOFFLIN: Baseball; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

LINDA DOREEN LONCHAR

ROB LONG: Baseball Letterman--Captain; Basketball Letterman; Boys W Club; Football Letterman--Tri-Captain; Senior Instructor.

FRANK LOVITCH: Basketball Letterman; Boys W Club; Senior Class Vice-President.

PAUL LOWE: Classical Club; Sociology Club.

CHARLES LOWERY

CECIL LUTH: Hollywood Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Radio Club President.

ROBERT HENRY LUTH

DONALD R. LUTTRELL: Band; Cafeteria.

SHARON LYBARGER: Cafeteria; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Nurses Assistant; Tyronian Club Secretary; Y-Teens.

CHARLES LYMAN: Boys W Club; Cross Country; Football; Track Letterman.

JOSEPH LYNCH: Classical Club; International Relations; Lab Assistant; Science Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

ERIC LYNN: Boys W Club; Debate; Football; Swimming Letterman.

PATSY LYONS: Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Student Secretary.

BROOKS LYTLE: Band; Drama Club President; National Thespian; Pep Band; Plays; Radio Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

MARY MACIAS: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Student Secretary; Y-Teens.

PHYLLIS MADDEN: Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

LORRAYNE MAGADAN

RON MAHR

VICKIE MAISEROULLE: Cafeteria.

BRUCE MALLIN: Band; Biology Club; Debate; German Club; German Club Dancers; National Forensic League; Pep Band.

JOHN MALONE

RON MALOTT: Band; Basketball; Boys W Club; Cross Country Letterman; Spanish Club; Student Council; Track Letterman; Variety Show.

ED MANGELSDORF: Football Letterman--Manager; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club.

TERRY MANNING: Art Club; Boys W Club; International Relations; Printing Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Tennis Letterman; Tumbling Team.

MELVIN MARCUS: Hi-Y.

AL MARTIN: Classical Club; Kay Cees; Pantograph.

JAMES T. MARTIN: German Club; Math Club; Tumbling Letterman--Manager.

LEWIS MARTIN: Cross Country; Hi-Y; Hollywood Club; Math Club; Pantograph Cub; Spanish Club.

MARIANNE MARTIN: Drama Club; Girls League Council; Girls League Representative; International Relations; Kay Cees; Pantograph Cub; Sociology Club.

TONY MARTINEZ: Band; Football; Pep Band.

TERRY MASKIL: Band; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Kay Cees; Majorette.

DAVID PAUL MASON: Biology Club; Classical Club; Football; German Club; Librarian Assistant.

GARY EUGENE MASSEY: Football; Printing Club.

FRANCINE MATHIS: Office Helper; Tyronian Club.

GLORIA MATTHEWS: G.A.A.

JAMES MATTHEWS: Printing Club Secretary-Treasurer; Senior Instructor.

GAIL MAYO: Sociology Club.

PATRICIA McADAMS: G.A.A.; Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

LIDA McCLAIN: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club; Variety Show.

IDA LORRAINE McCLANAHAN: Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

JAMES McCONNELL: Basketball; Hi-Y; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Track Team.

ALVIN McCOY: Track Letterman.

BRENDA McCOY: Drama Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club; Ushers Club.

JOE McCOY: Botany Club.

MIKE McCOY: Boys W Club; French Club; Senior Instructor; Swimming Letterman.

BARBARA JUNE McCRORY: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Sociology Club; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

DAVID LEE McDANIEL: Senior Instructor.

ELAINE McDONNELL

JOHN McEWEN: Baseball; Basketball Letterman; Boys W Club; Football; Senior Instructor.

CHARLES McGEE: Classical Club; Design for Living; French Club; Librarian Assistant.

STEVE McGUIRE: Baseball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Spanish Club.

GAIL DEE McHENRY: Design for Living; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Council, Secretary, Treasurer; Horizon Club President, Secretary, Senate Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Splash Club President, Secretary; Story Telling Club.

JIM McINTIRE: Basketball; Boys W Club; Classical Club; Cross Country; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Swimming Team; Track Letterman.

SHARON KAY McKAIN: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

DEBORAH McKINZIE: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

DORIS McMILLAN: Cafeteria.

ROG LEE McNERNEY: Biology Club; Boys Glee Club.

LARRY McPHERSON: Band Vice-President, Sgt.-at-Arms, Head Manager; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra Manager; Pep Band; Plays; Variety Show.

DEANNA MEDLIN: A Cappella; American Field Service; Art Club; Design for Living; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Girls League Representative; International Relations; Kay Cees; Operetta; Plays; Quiverian Cub; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

CANDY MEEKS: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

RICHARD MENNINGER: Baseball; French Club; Math Club.

DONNA MERIDETH: Cafeteria; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees.

FRANCIS METZ: Baseball; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.

JOHN MEULMESTER: Printing Club.

FRED MEYN: Classical Club; Football; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

CONNIE MICHALSKI: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Tyronian Club.

DAVID S. MILBY: Botany Club; Hi-Y; Lab Assistant; Printing Club; Science Club; Sociology Club; Ushers Club.

CAROLYN JEAN MILES: Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; Horizon Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Ushers Club.

CURTIS HOWARD MILTON: Baseball; Hi-Y.

ERNESTINE MARIE MILTON: Art Club; Ushers Club.

DARLENE MINOR: Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Ushers Club.

PETER MIRKOVICH: Basketball Letterman; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; German Club; Student Council; Track Letterman.

DARLA MITCHELL: A Cappella; G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

DENNIS MITCHELL

PAUL MOBILEY: Band; Basketball; Hi-Y; Pantograph Cub.

KAY MOORE: A Cappella; Future Nurses Club; Kay Cees; Math Club; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Variety Show.

NONA MOORE

JANET KAY MORGAN: Future Nurses Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; KayCees; Spanish Club.

BRUCE MORRIS: Football Letterman.

DENNIS MORRIS: Radio Club.

MARTHA MORRIS: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Sociology Club.

STEVE MORRISON: Basketball; Football Letterman; Track Team.

MIKE MORRISSEY: Debate Letterman; International Relations; National Forensic League; Printing Club; Senior Instructor; Student Council.

KAREN MORROW: Future Nurses Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

HERMAN MOSLEY: Biology Club; Football; Future Citizens League; International Relations; Sociology Club.

JAMEY MOULDEN: Cheerleader--Reserve; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees Recorder; Plays; Senior Class Recorder; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Story Telling Club President; Student Council.

ROBERT MOULIN: Printing Club.

ROBERT MUMMA: Band Head Manager; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra, Sgt.-at-Arms; Pep Band, Student Director; Variety Show.

KATHY LYNN MURPHY: Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

PAMELA MYER: Botany Club; Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow President; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant.

JOE BILL NAAS: Pantograph Cub; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

JOSEPH NASTAV: Swimming Team.

ILESA NEAL: Sociology Club.

DENNIS NEFF: Cafeteria; Hollywood Club; Sociology Club.

LINDA CAROLE NELSON: Tyronian Club.

CAMILLA NESSELRODE: Drama Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Natianal Thespian; Plays; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

JACK T. NEWBERRY: Boys W Club; Football; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Track Letterman; Tumbling Team--Captain.

JOHN NEWMAN: Art Club; Basketball; Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club; Track Team.

PATRICIA KAY NICHOLS: Drama Club Treasurer; Honor Thespian; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

SHARON ANN NICHOLS: Future Citizens League; Future Teachers Association; Spanish Club; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

ROBERT NICK

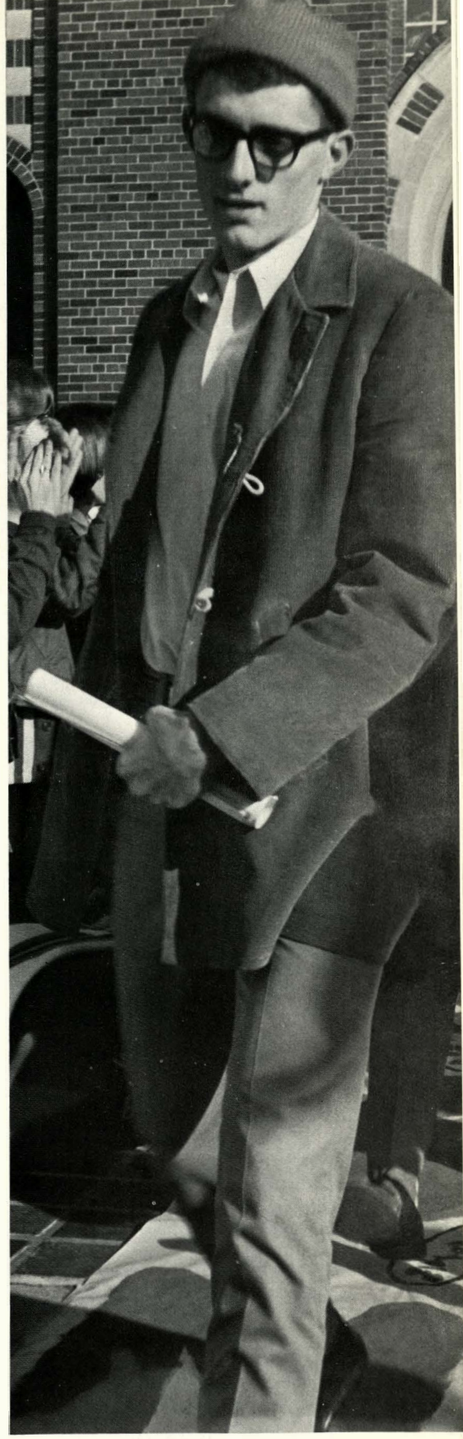
RALPH NOLAND: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Math Club; Student Council; Track Letterman.

JOHN NORRIS

JULIETTE NORRIS

LARRY NORRIS

JANET NOTHNAGEL: Future Teachers As-



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DON OMAN: Basketball; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Track Letterman.

MARY ELLEN ONASCH: Classical Club; Future Citizens League; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant; Sociology Club.

CHESTER J. OSZMAN: Classical Club; Math Club; Seventh Hour Chorus.

JERRY OWEN: French Club.

CYNTHIA S. OWENS: Design for Living; Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; Horizon Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Ushers Club.

JOHN OWENS

TIMOTHY OWENS: Hi-Y; Science Club; Sociology Club.

DAVID OYER: Football Letterman--Manager; Radio Club.

BARBARA A. PALCHER: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club; Y-Teens.

MARILYN PALMGREN: Librarian Assistant.

ROGER PAPE: Band; Variety Show.

WILLIAM PARADISE: Basketball; Cross Country; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Track Team.

MICHAEL PARIS: Classical Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Pantograph; Senior Instructor; Tennis Team.

BILL PARISH: A Cappella; Boys Glee Club; Drama Club; Football; German Club; Operetta; Plays; Variety Show.

LINDA PARK: G.A.A.; German Club; Girls Glee Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Seventh Hour Chorus.

GEORGE PARKER: Basketball; Football.

JACK PARKER: Classical Club; Football; Math Club.

VALESTA CONSDALAYOUN PARKER: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

CHARLES PARRY: German Club; Math Club.

KEN PATCHIN: Radio Club.

NEDRA PATTON: Art Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

SYLVIA J. PEARSON: Spanish Club.

BOB PECK: Debate; Design for Living; Pantograph Cub; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

MORTON PEDDICORD

LINDA SUE PEDOCKI: French Club; Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; Kay Cees.

DON PEGHEE: Hi-Y; Track Team.

LUTHER PEGHEE: Cross Country Letterman; Hi-Y; Track Letterman.

CURTIS PENNINGTON

DANIEL PERESKO: Baseball; Spanish Club.

DWAYNE JOSEPH PERKINS: Football; Future Teachers Association; Sociology Club.

HENRY L. PERKINS: Art Club; Basketball; Boys W Club; Cross Country; National Art Honor Society.

PAM PERKINS: Drama Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Plays; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

PENNY PETERSEN: Drama Club; German Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees; Nurses Assistant; Sociology Club.

SHIRLEE PHILLIPS: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Librarian Assistant; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

PONA PIEKARSKI: Design for Living; Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Plays; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

EDDIE LEE PIERSON: Football Letterman; Hi-Y; Printing Club; Track Team.

JACQUELINE DIANE PIERSON: French Club; G.A.A.; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.
LARRY PIPER: Band; Pep Band.

SUSAN PLIMPTON: Classical Club; Design for Living; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Plays; Sociology Club; Story Telling Club.

CONNIE POLLOCK: Cafeteria.

LINDA KAY POLLOCK: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Secretary; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

DAVID PORTER: Basketball Letterman--Manager; Football; Golf Letterman; Student Council President, Treasurer.

DOUGLAS PORTER: Cafeteria; Hollywood Club.

JAMES A. PORTER: Hi-Y; Ushers Club.

LARRY PROCTOR: Senior Instructor.

RICHARD PURDY: Math Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

MELFORD PURNELL: Band; German Club; Math Club; Pantograph Cub.

BAIBA RADZINS: G.A.A.; German Club; Kay Cees; Splash Club; Y-Teens.

RICHARD RAMEY: Basketball; Boys W Club; Spanish Club; Track Letterman.

KATHY RANDLE: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

RICHARD RASDALL: American Field Service; Baseball; Football; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Student Council.

JAN L. RAYL: Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Track Team.

PATTY REA: Classical Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Council; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club President; Splash Club.

DAVID REEVES: Biology Club; Spanish Club.

JEANIE REEVES: Future Teachers Association; Girls League Council; Girls League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; Quiverian; Sophomore Class Recorder; Spanish Club; Student Council.

MADELLA REID: Drama Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club.

SHARON REIMERS: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Variety Show.

BARBARA RICE: Drama Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Variety Show.

PEARL RICHARDS: Biology Club; G.A.A; National Art Honor Society; Plays.

RONNIE RICHARDSON

BRUCE RILEY: Chemistry Club; Hi-Y; Hollywood Club; International Relations; Lab Assistant; Math Club.

ROGER RILEY: Chemistry Club; Hi-Y.

RICHARD ROBERTS: Classical Club; Lab Assistant.

KATHY ROBINSON: Tyronian Club.

LEE ROBINSON: Art Club; Debate; Sociology Club; Tumbling Letterman.

ARLENA RODDY: Classical Club; Design for Living; Future Nurses Club; G.A.A.; Girls League Council; Girls League Representative; Girls W Club President; Horizon Club Store Manager; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Lab Assistant; Sociology Club; Splash Club; Ushers Club Co-Captain.

A coke and a friendly joke at Peter's makes the day complete.

Seniors get a preview of college requirements during special assemblies.

HERB ROLLIN: Football; Orchestra; Spanish Club.

LARRY ROMEY: Pantograph; Printing Club.

SYLVESTER ROSEBURR: Printing Club.

CHERYL ROSS: American Field Service Chairman; Design for Living; Drama Club Secretary; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Honor Thespian; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Operetta; Orchestra Vice-President; Plays; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; String Ensemble; Variety Show.

MURIEL E. ROSS

KAYE RUBY: Banner Girl; German Club; German Club Dancers; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Student Council.

PAM RUCH: Cafeteria; Future Nurses Club; Office Helper; Tyronian Club.

CONCEPTION RUIS

LARRY RUNION: Classical Club.

JIM RUSH

JANET RUSSELL: Art Club; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays.

JIM RUSSELL: Baseball; Basketball; Football; Spanish Club.

PHIL RUTKOWSKI: Pantograph; Printing Club President.

MARGARET SACHEN: Classical Club; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

TERESA SALLAZ: G.A.A.

JUDITH SAMUELS

PAULA MARIE SANCHEZ: Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

ELIZABETH SARE: Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

DAVID SAUNDERS: Basketball; French Club; Spanish Club; Tennis Team.

PAUL SAUNDERS: Band; Boys W Club; Cross Country Letterman; Spanish Club; Track Team.

LINDA SAWKA: A Cappella; German Club; German Club Dancers; Girls Glee Club; International Relations; Kay Cees; Operetta; Sociology Club; Variety Show.

MICHAEL SAWYER: Boys Glee Club Vice-President; Hi-Y; Printing Club; Variety Show.

HELEN SCHEETS: Kay Cees.

LARRY SCHMIDT

MARGARET SCHMITZ

PAT SCHMITZ: French Club; Homemakers of Tomorraw; Kay Cees; Student Council.

JEFF SCHNABEL: Drama Club; French Club; Honor Thespian; National Thespian; Plays-Stage Manager.

DON SCHNEIDER: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Printing Club.

SUSAN FAYE SCHNIRCH: Office Helper; Tyronian Club.

BILL SCHOCH

DALE F. SCHOENHOFER

RAMAH SCHULTZ: Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; German Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

BONNIE SCHUMACKER: Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

MARY D. SEAMSTER: Drama Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club.

TOMMY SELLERS: Hi-Y; International Relations.

ROY LEE SEMON: Football; Hi-Y; Math Club; Spanish Club.

CECILIA SERVICE: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

JANET E. SESSIONS: Drama Club; G.A.A.; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorraw; International Relations; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

LARRY SEWARD: American Field Service; Design for Living; German Club Vice-President; German Club Dancers; International Relations Vice-President; Math Club President; Pantograph; Plays; Science Club.

JANET SHAFER: Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant.

KARLA SHANKS: Drama Club; French Club; Kay Cees; Sociology Club.

DON SHAPLEY: Football; Hollywood Club; Sociology Club.

DALE SHARP

STEVE D. SHEETS: Spanish Club.

DANNY G. SHELBY: Band; French Club.

STEVEN SHEPPARD: Hi-Y.

NANCY JO SHERMAN: G.A.A.; Student Secretary.

DARYL A. SHIRLEY: Sociology Club.

TERRY SIMPSON: A Cappella; American Field Service; Design for Living; Drama Club; Honor Pep; Honor Thespian; International Relations President; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Pantograph Managing Editor; Plays; Quill and Scroll; Seventh Hour Chorus; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

JUDITH SIMS: Art Club; Drama Club; G.A.A.; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

PATRICIA ELAINE SIMS: Drama Club; French Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

HENRY D. SIPPLE: Basketball; Football; Hi-Y.

PEGGY SKAGGS: A Cappella; Botany Club; Girls Glee Club; Operetta; Plays; Variety Show.

SUSAN K. SKINNER: G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Sociology Club.

ILENE SMARR: French Club; Nurses Assistant.

ANGELA SMITH: Cafeteria; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

GUY SMITH: Cafeteria.

HELEN MARIE SMITH: Biology Club; G.A.A.; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

LINDA KAY SMITH: Seventh Hour Chorus; Sociology Club; Spanish Club Secretary.

MIKE SMITH: Baseball; Spanish Club.

SERMERION SMITH: Cafeteria; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; International Relations; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

SHARON C. SMITH: A Cappella; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Girls League Council; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Variety Show; Y-Teens.

SHERRY SMITH: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Y-Teens.

SIBYL SNOW: A Cappella; Kay Cees; Operetta; Seventh Hour Chorus; Sociology Club; Variety Show.

GEORGE M. SOPTICK: Radio Club.

Ron Gill blushes as Ron Gray bursts into laughter after reading Miss Crown's quotation for the day.

STEPHEN W. SORENSEN: Debate; Football; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.

MARTHA SORTOR: Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

SHERYL SPACEK: Drama Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

GLENDA SPEAKS: Design for Living President; Future Nurses Club; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Sociology Club Treasurer; Spanish Club.

DIANA JEANNE SPECK

JIM SPOONER: Plays.

PATRICK L. SPRINGER: Chemistry Club; Sociology Club.

LARRY DEAN SPURGEON: A Cappella; Boys Glee Club Librarian; Drama Club; International Relations; Operetta; Pantograph Cub; Plays; Variety Show.

DONALD SPURR: Art Club.

RON SQUIRE

TIMOTHY W. STARK: Baseball Letterman --Manager; Football Letterman--Manager.

ZELDA R. STARR: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Operetta; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

CAROL STAUCH: Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

DORIS COLLEEN STEPHENS

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GLENDA STEVENSON: Drama Club; French Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Quiverian; Senior Instructor; Splash Club; Story Telling Club.

CAROL STEVINSON: Band; Design for Living; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Math Club; Sociology Club; Student Council.

CHERYL YVONNE STEWART: Classical Club; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

DONNA STEWART: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Pantograph; Plays; Quill and Scroll; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

WANDA STEWART: Kay Cees; Seventh Hour Chorus.

DICK STILES: Football; Senior Instructor.

BILLY STIMAC: Hollywood Club.

JOHN STIMEC

RUTHIE STIMEC: Girls Glee Club.

LINDA STITH: Band; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Council; Girls League Representative; Head Drum Majorette; Kay Cees; Senior Class Treasurer; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club.

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CURT STOVER

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SAMUEL STUCK: Lab Assistant; Math Club.

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GARY SUMMERS

JOE SUTULOVICH, JR.

CHERYL SWENSON: French Club; Kay Cees.

FRED SWIFT: Drama Club; Hollywood Club; Printing Club; Sociology Club.

PHYLLIS TARVER: Classical Club; German Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

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MELVA TAYLOR: Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Council; Tyronian Club.

PAULA TAYLOR: Cheerleader-reserve; Drama Club; French Club; Girls League Representative; Honor Thespian; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

PRESTON LEE TAYLOR

RICHARD TAYLOR: Boys W Club; Cross Country Letterman--Captain; German Club; Track Letterman.

RICHARD C. TAYLOR: A Cappella; Boys Glee Club; Cafeteria; Future Teachers Association; Hi-Y; Track Team.

NICK TERBOVIC: French Club; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor.

LARRY TERBOVICH: Baseball Letterman; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Student Council.

MARTY TERBOVICH: Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; Girls League Council; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club.

CLIFTON TERRY

TIM THEURER: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Spanish Club.

AMY SUE THOMAS: G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

EARL THOMAS: A Cappella; Boys Glee Club; Hi-Y; Operetta; Sociology Club; Track Team; Variety Show.

EVELYN THOMAS

LINDA SUE THOMAS: Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Variety Show.

LARRY THOMPSON: Baseball Letterman; Basketball; Football; Senior Instructor.

FRANCES TICKLES

DAVID TINKER: Orchestra; Variety Show.

ANTHONY TOMASICH

REGINAL TONEY

HILDRED TOWNSEND, JR.: A Cappella; Basketball; Boys Glee Club; Boys W Club; Cross Country Letterman; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Track Team.

KENNETH TREZVANT: Cross Country; Football; Track Letterman.

JERRY TROMPETER: Baseball Letterman; Football--Manager; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

SANDRA TURRENTINE: Horizon Club; Sociology Club; Student Secretary; Y-Teens.

ELLEN TYLER: Debate Letterman; Design for Living; Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; International Relations; Kay Cees Vice-President; Math Club Secretary; National Forensic League; Orchestra; Pantograph; Quill and Scroll; Sociology Club Vice-President; Spanish Club.

PATTY VAN ALDEN: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Student Council; Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

GILBERT VARGAS

HUGH VAUGHAN: Baseball Letterman--Manager; Botany Club; Boys W Club; Design for Living; Football Letterman--Manager; International Relations; Lab Assistant; Librarian Assistant; Science Club; Senior Instructor.

PHYLISS JEAN VAUGHN: Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Ushers Club.

DONNA VICKERS: French Club; G.A.A.; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

CAROLYN VON HOLTEN

TOM VOSSMER: Cross Coutry; Kay Cees; Math Club; Senior Instructor; Track Team.

BILL WADDELL: Basketball; Boys W Club; Chemistry Club Vice-President; Football; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Track Letterman.

KENNY WALKER: Classical Club; Cross Country; Math Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Track Team.

BRENETT WARD: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

DAN WARD: Classical Club; Football; Hi-Y; International Relations.

DARRELL E. WARD: German Club; Math Club.

GLOVER WARD: Hi-Y; Tumbling Team.

GRETA WARD: Girls League Representative.

JOYCE WARD: Sociology Club.

TONI WARD: Student Secretary; Tyronian Club.

TYRONE WARE: Baseball; Football; Hi-Y.

BOB WATERS: Baseball; French Club; Senior Instructor.

DANNY WATERS: Baseball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Spanish Club.

SANDY WATERS: Classical Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

TED WATERS

SHARON KAY WAXMONSKI: Cafeteria; Sociology Club; Y-Teens.

CAROL A. WEBB

RICHARD WERP

DAN WESSEL: Math Club; Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Swimming Team.

HAROLD HARLAN WEST: Band; Cafeteria; Kay Cees; Operetta; Orchestra; Pep Band; Plays; Variety Show.

ROBERT WHISMAN: German Club; Hi-Y Vice-President; Sociology Club.

JANICE ELAINE WHITCOMB

CATHERINE SUE WHITE: Cafeteria; Drama Club; French Club; G.A.A.; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

CLAUDIA WHITE: Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Sociology Club; Spanish Club.

JERRY WHITE: French Club; Swimming Team; Tennis Team.

ROBERT WHITLOCK: Botany Club.

JIM WILDS: Spanish Club; Track Team.

DEIDRE WILLIAMS: Classical Club; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; G.A.A.; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

GARY WILLIAMS

HUEST WILLIAMS

JEREL WILLIAMS: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; French Club; Track Team.

JIM WILLIAMS

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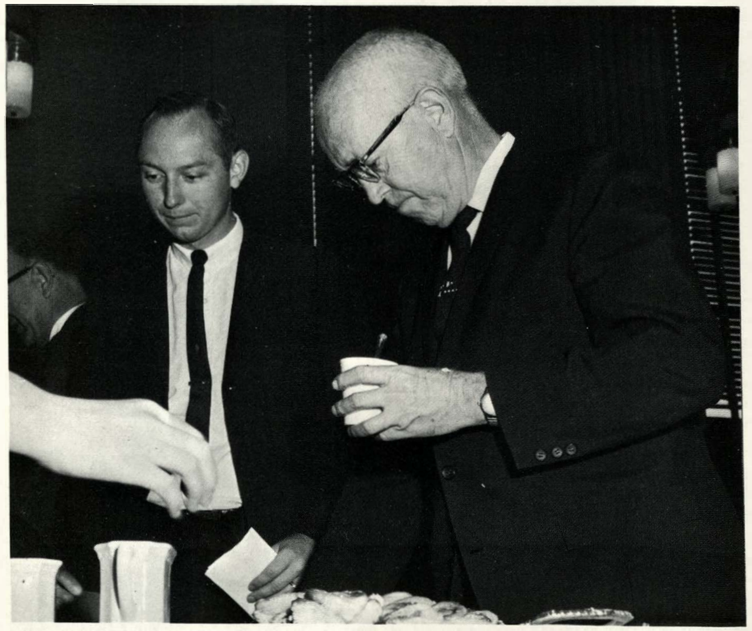

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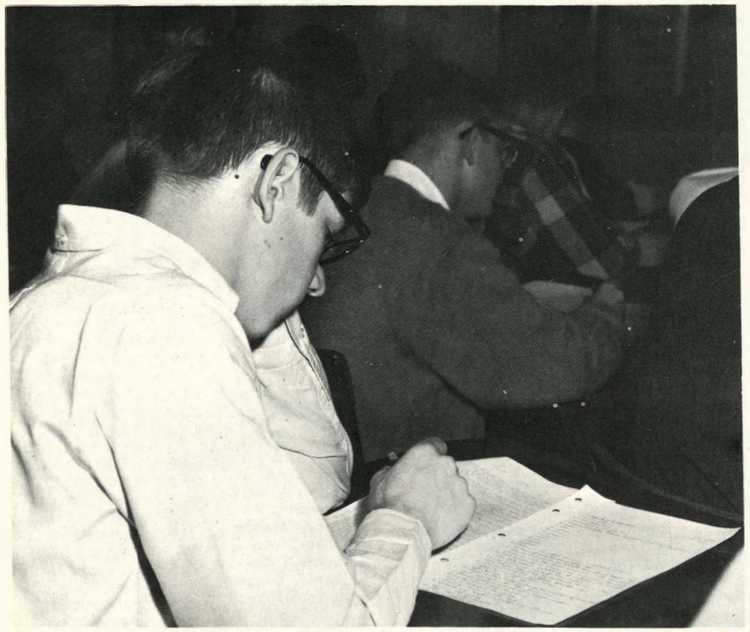

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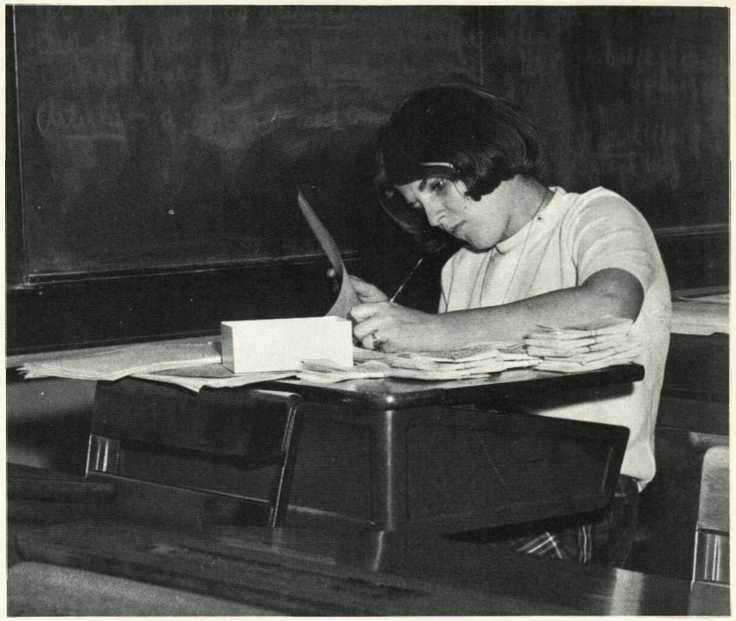

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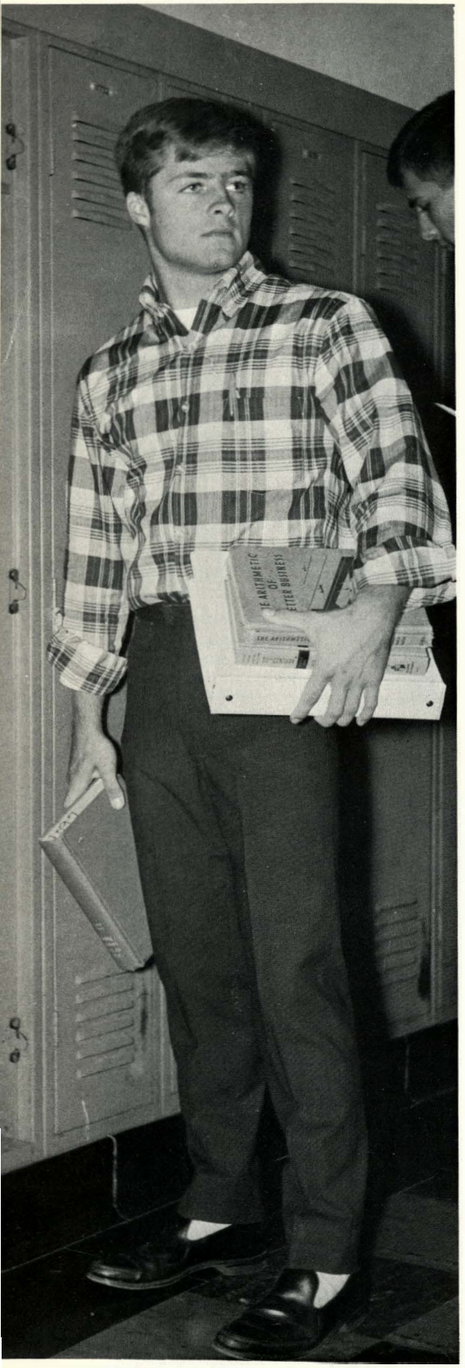

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And so . . .

Life is very much like a book of short stories. . .every year unfolding, reaching a climax, and ending somehow sooner than expected. Great moments made lasting memories: The Cross Country State Championship. . .the record-setting Senior paper sale. . . the Sophomore "Land of a Thousand Dances". . .and, of course, all the glories of graduation. Among these highlights of the year were dispersed the usual, day-to-day activities around which our lives developed: classroom activity. . . club meetings. . .lunch tables . . .homework. Only with the combination of knowledge accumulated and experience gained, of exciting moments with seemingly phlegmatic ones, was the story of this year truly made a success. And now, though we must look also toward the future, we can remember 1965-66 with warmth and pride. . .for it was indeed a very wonderful year.

"For Memory has painted this perfect day with colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day the soul of a friend we've made."
--- Carrie J. Bond

1967 Staff Plans Ahead

Yearbook staff selection for 1967 was announced in March following a year of cub apprenticeship. Final selection was based on results of a three-week course held in March.

Classes, held every evening from 3-5:30, included instruction by Miss Economy on all phases of yearbook production from general planning to layout techniques. Nightly assignments and weekly projects were graded and recorded.

Climaxing the course was a two-hour final exam. Final selection required a grade average of 1- on both assignments and test.

The three-week course concluded a year of cub work which involved after-school assistance to the senior staff. This included preparing lists, filing, typing, promoting money-making projects, and preparing a page in the yearbook. Cubs were selected in the fall from junior volunteers.

Gail Vogel leads the 1967 staff as Editor-in-Chief. Other staff members are: Linda Benson, Karen Blythe, Jacque Carver, Cheryl Churchwell, Cathy Lundine, Susan Martin, Tammy Miller, Vivian Poje and Carolyn Terbovich.

Miss Economy, sponsor, emphasizes to the cubs that "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!" is a must in all phases of yearbook production.

Mastering the art of cropping snaps is Tammy Miller assisted by Gail Vogel, Linda Benson, Carolyn Terbovich and Cathy Lundine.

Final paste-up, a major step in production, is demonstrated by Vivian Poje to Karen Blythe, Jacque Carver and Susan Martin.

A FINAL WORD

The sounds of Wyandotte '66 have come to a rapid close. The last locker has slammed shut, the last applause has subsided and the last bell has rung. Although the sounds have ceased, memories of 1966 will be kept alive through this, the 1966 Quiverian.

In keeping with yearbook trends, the staff decided to add various new features which resulted in the addition of 32 pages. Included in these features was the addition of a Student Life Section devoted to all aspects of social and student activity. Since a yearbook's purpose is to picture all students, the addition of an Underclassman Section became necessary. By doing this, club group shots were eliminated and more emphasis was placed on the action coverage of club activities. Other changes included the separate listing of faculty and senior summaries. With these changes and additions, the staff hoped to reach its ultimate goal, to please you, the reader. For it is through your acceptance that the yearbook becomes a success.

No yearbook can be published without the cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body, therefore we would like to thank everyone for all their help throughout the year. Recognition goes also to Mr. Olin Wilson of Atkisson Studios and Mr. Lawrence Tharp for their professional touch of photography, and to Mr. W. W. Washam of Walsworth Publishing Company who was a constant source of help. We also thank Mr. Ernst Ulmer for completing the sketch of the cover.

My sincere appreciation goes to the devoted staff whose every endeavor was aimed at producing the best annual ever. Special thanks goes to Betty Brown who wrote the division page copy and to the Cubs who helped after school. Guiding the staff through its trials and errors was Miss Niki M. Economy, sponsor. Her patience and concern inspired the staff toward improving the book.

This completes the sounds of '66 which I hope you will enjoy. Through the pages of our memory album, I hope the sounds and memories of this year will in some small way be kept alive.

Janet Nothnagel

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All of the sounds have died away.....the last echo is silent. This has been a wonderful year of learning, working and relaxing-a year which we will cherish. Now the stillness blankets every hall. No lockers slam, no drums beat, no voices hum. We must go. Yet, we leave something of ourselves behind. Nothing material, not an empty fountain pen, not a class pass hidden in the pages of an overdue library book, not an old test paper crumbled in a desk, but something indefinable-a moment of our lives, a thought, a mood.....and Big Red holds a place in our hearts. We will hear the sounds of Wyandotte forever.